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# U. S. BOMBERS AID RED COUNTERATTACK; ROMMEL'S BASES BLASTED BY BRERETON

## 138 Firms Here Ready for New Opening, Close

Alarm clocks will be reset in many Atlanta homes tonight as more than 11,000 workers prepare for either earlier or later rising tomorrow morning in the city's first concerted move to relieve its wartime transportation jam by staggered hours.

It will be the initial big step to put into effect the Chamber of ommerce plan which is expected, when fully carried out, to provide capacity for 20 per cent more people on the public transportation

The program, as the Chamber of Commerce sees it, offers hope for many a motorist whose tires are wearing thin and can't be replaced. He'll stand a better chance of being able to get to and from his work during the crowded rush

138 Firms Affected.

Chamber of Commerce records howed yesterday that 138 Atlanta ns have agreed to put their 11,-492 employes on staggered hours tomorrow morning. Some will re-port earlier than they used to and some later, but all will avoid the worst periods of congestion as they travel from home to office, store or factory and back home again.

In addition to the big change-over tomorrow, five plants with 800 workers already have adopted staggered hours and three large retail stores employing 2,035 will revise their hours on August 3, making a total of 146 firms and workers already united in

the program.

The whole program calls for 300 firms to change the working hours of 26,000 workers, or 18 per cent of the total number of workers in metropolitan Atlanta.
School Aid Asked.

Chamber of Commerce officials also are asking the junior and senior high schools to shift their opening time to 9:45 or 10 o'clock when the new school year begins. This will affect 22,000 students.

Workers making the change to-morrow include store clerks, in-

business hours, with a few 10-cent stores on a 9:45 to 6:30 o'clock For Third Time harbor today as the war of the business hours, with a few 10-cent stores on a 9:45 to 6:30 o'clock for Third Time

ive public utilities with 2,430 employes making the change will open at 9:15 o'clock instead of 9 In Broad Day

Thirty-six insurance offices having 1,359 employes will open at either 9 o'clock or 9:15 o'clock,

Rail Hours Moved.

the 8:45 o'clock starting time.

transportation was coming nearer and nearer. If we didn't do something to meet it, we ran the risk of getting into a situation that would be extremely harmful to convoy off Cherbourg peninsula.

The and another supply ship and two escorting antiaircraft ships the people of Atlanta and to our usefulness in the war effort.

The Jap submarines and one transport certainly destroyed; one heavy cruiser torpedoed and probably sunk; three cruisers set after the people of Atlanta and to our usefulness in the war effort.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2. lness in the war effort.

"Every businessman and every working man and woman participating in the program is perform. Naval Air Base Here To Train

In connection with the growing passengers are riding on its line each week-day, an increase of 8 per cent in the last four months

that schedules can be revised as quickly as possible to meet the reau of Naval Personnel. ment in the base will cease training quired. gered hour plans will bring about.

#### Continued Hot Weather

Continued hot weather is promised for today by Glen Jefferson, official weather forecaster. while the low reading was 74 de-



Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers REUNION WAS BIG THRILL-Mrs. Clifford Farrar and her 13-year-old daughter, Louise Newton McDaniel, were reunited after two years when the mother completed a harrowing 31-day voyage from India. The reunion happened joyously in Chicago a couple of months

# Heavy Jap Armada Fought Off Alaska

Thirty-six insurance offices having 1,359 employes will open at either 9 o'clock or 9:15 o'clock, according to whether they formerly opened at 8:30 o'clock or 9 German industrial Ruhr district in daylight today for the third suc-o'clock.

Rail Hours Moved.

Offices of five railroads will home despite heavy German fighthave their 2.353 workers come on the composition.

One 500-pound or ump fell squarely on a light cruiser and started a gauge fire. Another or opposition.

Ten industrial plants with 1,147 ried several tons of bombs, but did a certainty. ried several tons of bombs, but did not disclose the exact strength of the foray. Bad weather had kept the praising Atlanta business and the bombers grounded last night.

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As usual, the Japs had their guns trained on the cloud breaks and five Catalinas came away as full of holes as shirts back from the shir's laundry.

program is far from complete but A single German raider dipping "The spirit of co-operation has been splendid," he said. low over a south coast English "The spirit of co-operation has town today killed a woman and quette of such encounters by getting away with it. The projectile of such encounters by getting away with it.

ago. They're in Atlanta now. (Story on Page 6-A.)

(This is the first of a series of stories by Staff Correspondent Keith Wheeler, of the Chicago Times, on action in the Aleutian islands. Wheeler, attached to the U.S. Pacific fleet since shortly

thick fogs.
United States bombers sank a Jap transport with a direct hit and six near misses.

It was the first contact since

to be hit by ack-ack. But the makes all the more significant the blows of the American bomb-

CAIRO, Egypt, July 18 .- (AP)western desert today.

On the ground, British imperial andria.

Axis Tanker Fired.

ments they set fire to an Axis tanker and scored direct hits on a large motorship at Tobruk last night, added to the fires which the RAF already had set raging around the harbor, and reached on farther west into Libya to pound small ships in the Gulf of Bomba, where the Italians once

"They put up a damned good show," said the British in praise of the American airmen, who are concentrating primarily on the shipping Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel must have to maintain his threat against the valley of

in London said this use Rommel was having to bring them in from Sicily and the western Mediterranean to aid his outnumbered Nazi air

borne infantry, but British Indians

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# Rising Power Of Air Warfare Seen in Desert

Disclosure of new, hard-hitting raids on the Axis supply ports of Tobruk and Bomba by United States Army Air Forces under command of Major General Lewis H. Brereton marked the rising power of air warfare over the

and Axis land forces battled back and forth in bitter but inconclusive conflict for possesion of the barren ridges west of El Alamein and about 75 miles west of Alex-

General Brereton, whose assumption of command over the American air forces in the Middle East was made known only today, said that in 36 days of operations the American Liberator and flying fortress pompers-both large super-charged four-engined types-nad conducted 21 missions and lost only three planes in com-

In the newest of these assignhad a seaplane base.

the Nile.

The British noted that Rommel

himself was using air power on

Italian planes indicated that

ward to gain a second parallel

ALLIED GENERALS MEET-It was a salute and a handshake and a how-do-you-do when Lieutenant General G. N. Macready (right), commander of the British Army Forces in North America, paid an official visit to Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum (left), commander of the Eastern Defense Command, and the First Army. Drum yesterday set up a "vital defense zone" in the east. (Story on Page 8A.)

After his re-election, Brumby

Columbus Ledger-Inquirer

Trotti Again Treasurer.

Frank Miller, of Pembroke, proposed the whole set of officers,

"from stem to stern," should be re-elected "because of the exi-

gencies of the times and because

ward, past president of GPA, pre-

The two-day convention con

cluded with a round-table dis-

cussion of advertising, led by a group of advertising agency ex-

ecutives from Atlanta, including

Yarnell, Robert Scott and Tom

The session ended with a me-

stream." Miss Emily

sided during the election.

Robert Martin,

is bad to change horses in mid-

Wood-

# Workers making the change to the U.S. Pacific fleet since shortly after Pearl Harbor, arrived in Alaska with a fleet unit shor

Nominated from the floor and elected unanimously at the closing session of the convention yesterday, Otis A. Brumby, publisher of the Cobb County Times, Marietta, will serve as president of the Georgia Press Association for a second year's term. All other officers association were also re-elected as the state's editors concluded

#### appointed Louie L. Morris, edsome South Africans moved from their Tel El Eisa position south itor of the Hartwel' Sun, as chairman for the annual Press Institute to be held in Athens next February. He also named Tom ridge yesteday, but an Axis counterattack forced them to withdraw Hear Attack forced them to withdraw of managers, succeeding May-nard Ashworth, whose term has be job at 8:15. Sixteen general business offices Sixteen general business offices of the four-motored planes carwill move their 1,479 employes to of the four-motored planes carwill move their 1,479 employes to of the four-motored planes carwill make serious underwater damage an attack of their own with truckexpired. Ashworth, publisher of newspapers, is now an officer in the Army.

By HERMAN HANCOCK,

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 18 .. Election of Ellis Arnall as gov- Journal, under a plan for alter-ernor of Georgia means the "van- nating the chairmanship of the ernor of Georgia means the "van-ishing of a \$9,600,000 treasury Press Institute between daily and surplus, the closing of schools, weekly starvation for teachers and waste ciation. in the state government," red-gallused Governor Talmadge told gallused Governor Talmadge told about 5,000 shirt-sleeved men R. E. L. Majors, Claxton Enterand women in City park here to- prise, vice president; Hugh Trotti,

The Governor said he was not ager of The Constitution, treasrunning against Arnall, but a urer; Hal M. Stanley, of Atlanta, combine composed of Arnall, for-secretary emeritus, and J. C. mer Governor E. D. Rivers, Brack Seymour, of Emory University, Blalock, machinery dealer, and wiley L. Moore, oil company executive. He branded them as "the town Standard, and Stewart Gelsame old crowd trying to get back ders, Fitzgerald Leader, are the in." and added "Rivers will be other two members of the board chairman of the State Highway of managers, who were re-elected. Board if Arnall is elected.' The address here today in swel-

teringly hot weather without even ice water for the hundreds who crowded the park, contrasted with his opening bid for his fourth term as governor at Moultrie on July 4 when rains sent scurrying scores to shelter.

He is seeking a full four-year

term, and hinted that if he is elected, there will be a move to reduce the term. He also inferred he will not be a candidate for the senate two years from now, Harry Seigel, Charles Rawson, C. if elected governor. "I want to serve the whole Arnold.

four years, and not have it cut after my election," Talmadge told Memorial to Past Members. The following submitted reports of committees: Virginia Polhill Price, resolutions commit-He also attacked newspapermen, thee; Carmage Walls, auditing committee; E. P. Hall Jr., cre-

on reporters of The Atlanta Con- Edna Cain Daniel, memorial com-The bugaboo of racial equality The order further stated that only commissioned naval aviators will attend the Instrument Flight Instructors' school. Their work will be post graduate study and training.

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The bugaboo of racial equality was waved in portions of his adheaved "as long dress when he declared "as long their time to the development of the instrument flight training will receive daily hood time (blind fly-serior instruments), observation tor for Pan-American Airways, the purpose of the change from a primary flight training base to rary duty with the Navy; Lieuten-serior of the association of the instrument flight training will receive daily hood time (blind fly-serior of the association for the instrument flight training will receive daily hood time (blind fly-serior of the association for the instrument flight training will reduce the click of the association for the instrument flight training will reduce the click of the association for the instrument flight training will reduce the click of the association for the instrument flight training will reduce the click of the association for the purpose of the change from white a measure of the same development of the instrument flight training will reduce the click of the association for the association for the purpose of the association for the instrument flight training will reduce the click of the instrument flight training will reduce the click of the association for the section of the association for the section of the same proven of the

school." He warned other sec-containing their names were turned, a song was sung and "Taps" was played.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 18. Tax-gathered money is pouring into Georgia's treasury so fast that Gene Talmadge and all the palace guard sit watching in bewilderment, unable to spend it, Ellis Arnall told the voters of south Georgia here today.

The Talmadge who snaps his suspenders and brags about his \$9,663,535 surplus as the product of his wizardry at finances is really, according to Arnall, merely another playboy Tommy Manville or a Barbara Hutton, who has so much money rolling in he is bewildered and overwhelmed.

Morris succeeds Wright Bryan, "There's a lot of bunk being managing editor of the Atlanta handed out about economy." Arnall confided to the crowds who offense to cautious defense. earn their living the hard way on ordinated thrusts of Red aviation, their south Georgia farms. weekly newspapers in the asso-

"That's not a surplus Talmadge has. That's merely an excess of income above the ability to spend tions, dispatches said intelligently," said Arnall.

wild man-just like Tommy Man- still to be about 175 miles from ville," said Arnall. "The present Stalingrad and around 100 miles head of the state government is from Rostov. the busiest gatherer of taxes Georgia has ever known.

was plucked from the taxpayers wheer the Don reaches salt water of Georgia by the present state administration. That excess he calls surplus came about by the tremendous increase in taxes collected by that administration. present state administration has levied and collected more

taxes than any state administra-tion in Georgia's long history. "The present state administration has more employes on the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3. of his reserves into the battle.

## German Wedge Reported Made **Toward Rostov**

(P)—Russian troops counterat-tacking in the Voronezh area under the protection of Americanmade Douglas bombers were reported today to have driven a vedge into German positions and to have occupied a number of populated points.

The midnight communique otherwise indicated little change in the desperate defense of the Don river basin. The Soviets at the other end of the front still were locked with the Nazis "south of Millerovo," but the exact area was not named.

Fierce defensive battles were reported being waged by the Soviets south of Millerovo against the Germans, who were using every weapon in their arsenal from flame throwers and tanks to parachute troops.

(A Berlin radio summary acknowledged repeated Soviet attacks on German bridgeheads across the Don south of Voronezh, but claimed all these attacks were repulsed.)

Bostons Cause Havoc. Russian airmen, presumably flying the Douglas planes as well as Russian craft, were reported to have destroyed or damaged 80 German tanks, four armored cars, 23 guns and 310 troop and supply trucks during Friday's fighting. Three battalions of German infan-try also were "dispersed and partially annihilated" by the air force, the communique said:

News dispatches told of the entry into action of the twin engine light attack Douglas Bostons on the Russian front. Presumably these ships entered Russia either through the Persian Gulf or the Murmansk Arctic supply line, but they could have been flown in

from the Middle East. The Russians apparently were having their gravest problems in the south, where a crushing German advance was slowly rolling through ripening grain fields above the river Don to menace Rostov at the mouth of the mean-dering river, and industrially vital Stalingrad, on the Volga, to the southeast.

reported, however, that "later messages said that the Ger mans had driven a wedge in the direction of Rostov." correspondent, Paul Winterton, added that the news was

"exceedingly bad.") There was evidence that the Nazi forces at Voronezh-compris ing the fourth tank corps and perhaps 250,000 men-had been weakened materially by diverting troops to the fronts farther south With control of most railways in the sector-of which Kharkov is the hub-Marshal Von Bock could shift his forces much more easily than could Marshal Timoshenko.

Danger Still Great. The danger to Voronezh still was great, although the Germans had switched there from furious huge tanks and ground troops gradaully were wrenching the stubborn Nazis from their posi-

In the tense fighting based on "Talmadge spends money like a Millerovo, the Germans appeared

The main force of the German mass seemed to be aiming down "In the last fiscal year, the un-precedented amount of \$58,893,568 direction of the Sea of Azov, of the Sea of Azov, The Germans were said to be striving mightily to capture a of the spur rail line to Stalingrad.

Dispatches said the Nazi advance was laying the countryside in ruins, with aviation pursuing the familiar tactics of reducing towns and villages in the path of the mechanized German forces. There was no evidence imoshenko had yet hurled

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# Predicted for Atlanta

# problem, the Georgia Power Company reported that about 325,000 Graduate Fliers Exclusively

(Picture on Page 6-A.) and of 30 per cent over the same time last year.

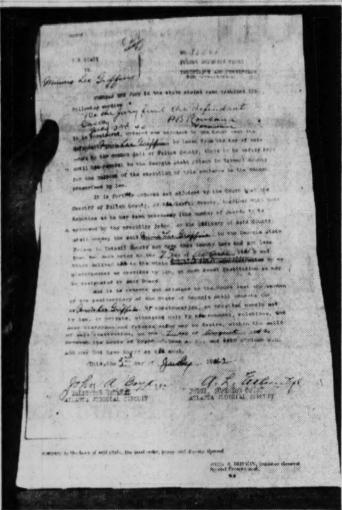
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student pilots on completion of training of the last class of student pilots on completion of tablish the instrument school, including one civilian technical adcal officer, and Lieutenant (j. g.)

Ingri instructor, Electronian values whom he said had been on the pay rolls of various state departments, centering his fire largely press Institute committee, and



A TRUE BILL-Formal accusation by the grand jury against Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, which resulted in her trial, conviction and sentence to death in the electric chair for the murder of Mildred Williams.

## **Governor Gets**

Talmadge, running for re-election as Governor of Georgia, and regarded as an authority on wild life and Georgia game, today got his bird breeds mixed in a political speech here when he attacked Georgia Wild Life Federation

the best friends the farmer has executive. because the towhee eats destructive insects. In addition, it already is unlawful to hunt it.

Specifically, the men were charged with trying to extort \$250,000 from Mayer, one of the Talmadge put the towhee.

the game list



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Threat Note Bird Breeds Mixed Asks \$250,000 Deer huntin,' dove shootin' Gene Of L. B. Mayer

by FBI in Extortion Attempt.

LOS ANGELES, July 18 .- (AP)-The Governor said the leaders have a punitive intent, which would bar hunting and fishing by native Georgians.

"Why, they want to keep you from shooting jorees," the Governor shouted.

"LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(P)—The FBI arrested a former boxer turned lyricist and a filling station attendant turned composer today and charged them with trying to take a short cut to some of the wealth Louis B. Mayer accumulated in nearly half a century "Joree" is a nickname for the of struggle from a salvage ship towhee, a song bird and one of diver to the nation's highest paid

movie colony's heaviest contributors to charities.

The prisoners are Meyer Philip Grace, 39, who fought as Young Jack Dempsey, and Channing Drexel Lipton, 25, filling station employe. Both confessed having demanded \$250,000 under threat of death in a letter mailed at suband to having picked up a dummy package July 13, said J. W. Vincent, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Vincent said they hinted per-sonal ill feeling toward Mayer but added merely that Lipton's father, Lew Lipton, was a title writer at M-G-M in the silent days. Mayer received the letter the same day it was mailed and im-

mediately notified the FBI. As instructed, he conducted his business

for leaving the money at a hotel

demands were signed "spokesman

for six" he was positive no others were involved. That was a ruse," he explained.

Lipton and Grace have written several published songs. Grace has been employed as a handy man at RKO Studio.

Mayer, unlike many of the mo-

vie industry's biggest executives, was active in Los Angeles civic life. He has been chairman of the industry's Community Chest campaigns several years, is national vice chairman of the United Service Organizations and gives liber-ally of time and money to other causes. He was president of the Motion Picture Producers Association seven years.

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# The Grand Jury---All Familiar With It, Few Know What It Is

man, is one of the most powerful days." governmental agencies in the country, or in any county where it has survived, being charged with inquiring into crimes committed in "jury" to have derived from the sends for the clerk to produce the box and to the sheriff for the key. He then breaks the seal, unlocks the box and begins to draw out names.

Among other duties, the Fulton

Taxpayers Eligible.

commissioners first select from the county tax digest the names of those who may be called to serve on the petit, or trial juries. They may select whomever they please, but all taxpayers of good repute are eligible for this service.

From the petit jury list, the board selects the "most experienced, intelligent and upright" for grand jury service.

Everybody has read or heard

The discreet persons who comtounty tax digest the names of those the present Fulton county the discreet persons who comtounty the discreet persons who comtoured the county. The remaining eligibles are then chosen by lot. They been extoused, or found to be absent from the county. The remaining eligibles are then chosen by lot. They may be a delect a foreman, an assistant foreman, a secretary and an assistant secretary.

This board is selected for sixyear terms by the seven judges of Fulton superior court. Each of Fulton superior court. Each board selects the "most experienced, intelligent and upright" for grand jury service.

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each day he works on the jury lists.

Everybody has read or heard about the grand jury, but few know how it works. Fewer still know how it works. Fewer still know its history going back into the mists of time. It has been traced as far back as Saxon England, but it appears that similar bodies existed in ancient Athens and Rome.

each day he works on the jury list duites. The judge is required by law to call their attention to various sections of the code. He may also make other recommendations for the public welfare. The grand jury then repairs to the grand jury room.

The commissioners compile five master lists of each class. One of each list is cut into slips, each bearing a name. Slips for each list of each list is cut into slips, each bearing a name. Slips for each list is consideration of bills of indictment list to compel the acceptance of its

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

On the first Monday in August "six discreet citizens" of Fulton county will begin one of the most county will be a county w

the "grand jours of Clermont-Fer-The grand jury, which is both a rand," and it is thought that the weapon for the protection of so- term "grand jury" may have de- two months by the following ciety and a shield for the average rived from "grand jours," or "great process: The presiding judge sends for the clerk to produce the

functions.

History Unknown. county grand jury selects the members of the county board of education.

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Selected Every 2 Months.

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even at night, in the course of im-The box portant investigations. of each juror is \$3 a day.

All state felony charges against any person must be presented to the grand jury, which considers the evidence which the state has to offer. A quorum of 18 mem-bers must be present and a majority of 12 must vote that the evidence is sufficient to indict. In that case a "true bill" is returned. If the evidence is insufficient, the grand jury returns a "no bill."

The grand jury may also return indictments for misdemeanors. its jurisdiction, protecting citizens against unfounded accusations, indicting those it believes have violated the laws, and recommending measures for the public welford services of dicasts performed the same functions.

May Exceed One Term. A grand jury investigation may run into two or more terms, one

grand jury continuing the work of the Encyclopedia Americana, "un-til large piles of records are sys-although only 23 men are to serve. quiry into conditions in the state

nd Rome.

The adjective "grand" and bearing a name. Slips for each drawn up by the solicitor general's recommendations.



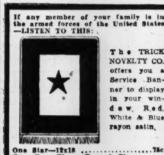
THE PROSECUTOR WAITS-Assistant Solicitor General E. E. Andrews waits at the door of the grand jury room to present a sheaf of evidence. Prosecutors must remain outside while the grand jury deliberates.

To Give Away Estate being probated in Houghton Bedfast Welfare Client

FLINT, Mich., July 18 .- (AP)-Charles Nelson, 80-year-old welfare client who is bedfast with a fractured leg, was disclosed today as heir to \$63,000 from the estate of his brother, but he said he would "give it away."

Nelson, who has been in the Genesee County hospital nearly two years suffering from the frac-ture and infirmities of age, declined to go into detail about his plans to dispose of the inhertance. A former factory worker, he apparently has no close rela-

He is to receive a third of the residue of \$199,824.70 left by the



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WAITING TO APPEAR BEFORE THE GRAND JURY-

The corridors and anterooms are always crowded when the grand jury is in session. These men are waiting until

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., July 18., national house of representatives

days, died in bed during the night.

The 80-year-old jurist, who retired in January, 1938, after

President Roosevelt's unsuccessful

During his years in the senate stroyer Jacob Jones was torpedoed ward sunk by a submarine in the him to the supreme court in 1922. President Roosevelt's unsuccessful attempt to enlarge the high court, had been in failing health for some time, but was able to be up

until yesterday.

He came to this Berkshire hill town a month ago and with Mrs. Sutherland spent his days walking or on short motor trips. He was found dead in bed this morning by his wife. Death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

Strict Constitutionalist.

The body will be taken to Wash-ngton. Funeral arrangements ington. have not been completed yet, but burial is expected to be in the

capital The gray-haired, British-born Sutherland was known throughout his 15 years on the supreme court as a strict constitutionalist, who maintained that it was the duty of the court only to rule on the constitutionality of laws and not whether the legislation was

wise or unwise.
"If the provisions of the constitution be not upheld when they pinch as well as when they comfort," he once asserted, "they may as well be abandoned.'

He voted to uphold the New Deal in the limited approval given the Tennessee Valley Authority, but in most of the major other administration - sponsored meas-

Born in England. Born in Stony Stratford, Buck-inghamshire, England, Sutherland was the only supreme court justice foreign-born of alien parents since

He was brought to this country when only 18 months old by his parents, who settled in Utah. He studied at Brigham Young Acad-emy and the University of Michigan and became one of the lead-

lawyers of Utah. Politically a staunch Republican, he served one term in the



DESTROYER CHRISTENED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(A)

The U. S. S. Kalk, a sleek, fast-(P)—George Sutherland, a mem- and two terms as United States ing Company today. The second Vincent said that on July 13 ber of the conservative bloc of senator, and in congress was Grace and Lipton picked up a the supreme court in the "5 and dummy package and subsequently "admitted their full responsibility for sending the letters." 

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their names are called to testify on pending indictments.

They chat with each other to pass the time. An air of

informality prevails at these periods.



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3	BEDLITES — 1.	19, 2.49	29c
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	Orig.	Sale
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CHAIR —	-119.00	
1 LADIES' LOUNGE CHAIR, BLUE	- 59.95	39.95
1 TAUPE BARREL CHAIR —	<b>-</b> 79.95	49.95
1 BLUE CHAIR	- 89.95	59.95
6 LAWSON SOFAS		
1 TAUPE DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA (as is)-		59.95
1 RED LAWSON SOFA		59.95
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1 WINE TUXEDO SOFA (as is)	- 79.95	49.95
8 DESK CHAIRS —	- 11.95	7.95
1 BLUE STRIPED LAWSON CHAIR (as is)-		29.95
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6 WING CHAIRS -		24.95
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7	27x54 PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS —	4.95	2.95
5	27x54 PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS ———	7.75	2.95
1	12x8 ft. 3-FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM		
	RUG -	39.50	59.50
1	9x15, 9" RUG, GREEN, PLAIN-10	61.00	89.95
1	9x16 ft. 3-FIGURED AXMINSTER RUG-	39.95	69.95
1	9 ft. 3x15 FIGURED CARVED BROADLOOM 16	3.00	89.95
1	9x17 ft. 6" TAN TWIST BROADLOOM RUG-13	6.65	115.50
1	9 ft. 11x15 EXTRA HEAVY LIGHT GREEN		
	BROADLOOM — 2	9.00	99.50
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## Debate on Huge Tax Bill Concluded; **Ballot Tomorrow**

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (AP)-The house concluded three days of speeches on the \$6,143,900,000 tax bill today while, meantime, administration leaders checked to make sure all their supporters would be on hand for a vote Monday the three American consular repon the question of changing the corporation rates.

Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, already has serv- house that it would reduce the ed notice he will demand that the estimated yield of the bill by about house send the bill back to the \$390,000,000. Ways and Means Committee with instructions to raise the excess in the interest of the small corpoprofits rate from 871/2 per cent to rations. It is for the benefit of the per cent and lower the combined normal and surtax on cororations from 45 to 40 per cent. war.' his motion is defeated, a final vote on the bill is expected to tee's decision to go to 45 per cent

The leaders' energetic rallying of their forces indicated they anof their forces indicated they an-ticipated the vote on the Minne-than aided by the war." sotan's motion might be close.

about 50 Democratic votes Attacks Proposal.

Opening the attack on the pro-posal, Representative Cooper,

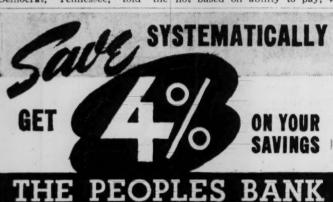
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making large profits out of the Knutson said that the commit

"signed the death warrant of thousands and thousands of small corp-

The sales tax figured at length Knutson said "we have a chance, in the debate with Representative depending on whether we can pick Carlson, Republican, Kansas, telling the house that "we have reached the emergency" which requires

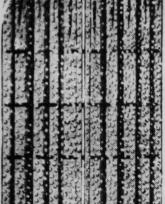
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HELSINKI, Finland, July 18 .-(AP)-The Helsingin Sanomat suggested today that the consular break between the United States and Finland might be ironed out if it is the result of technical differences, as the United States has stated, and is not a diplomatic maneuver.

It was learned, meanwhile, that resentatives in this country are not going home, but will be retained at the Helsinki legation as secretaries. Lewis E. Gleeck Jr., vice consul in Sweden, who was scheduled to be transferred here as a consular official, is to take up a post as third secretary when he arrives Thursday.

unorthodox and should not be lev-

ied except in emergencies.
"But it is my contention that we have reached that emergency," he said. "No one can contemplate with pleasure the imposition of heavier taxes upon those with low incomes, but that is not the choice that faces us today. We need every dollar of revenue we can raise and that means more taxes all along the line.

Sales Tax Seen.

such a levy.

Carlson said a sales tax was sales tax but I am realistic enough to realize we are rapidly approach

> The Ways and Means Committee, of which Carlson is a member, refused to consider a sales before bringing the big bill to the floor.

Representative McKeough, Democrat. Illinois, followed immediately with a statement that the sales tax would do "a gross injustice to those in the lower income groups" and said that in his opinion the committee decision to reduce the individual exempton from \$750 to \$500 for a single person was

wrong.
On the question of corporation taxes, McKeough defended the committee's action saying that unin any manner.

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Jeweler Made der it 12½ per cent of corporate excess profits would not be taxed Threats, Says Girl's Father An increase in the price ceiling on

> Miss Hammer Said Engaged to Soldier Month Ago.

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., July 18. P)—A murder complaint formally accused 42-year-old Leslie B. Gireth, wealthy Glendale jewel expert and civic leader, today of slaying Miss Dorena Hammer, 20,

feared the scandal of his impending divorce would ruin her life. But the girl's father, Ernest G. can cost of producing canned Hammer, of Glendale, who signed murder complaint, was quoted by District Attorney Ralph Hoyt

with "serious conseto break off friendship with him. A hint of possible jealousy came also in another development when Sheriff H. P. Gleason said he was told Miss Hammer a month ago became engaged to a soldier whom she had told there was "a man

down south" she would see no more.

Meanwhile, Gireth was held in the Alameda county jail, where he told reporters "There was no trou-We never had an argument in the year we knew each other. She was a lovely person. She was never more lovely than she was in the last hours we were to-

The last hours were spent on the first anniversary of the cou-ple's friendship. The girl's body was found yesterday shortly after Gireth telephoned police from Fresno that "I murdered a girl in San Leandro."

FBI Conference Is Set in Athens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Third quarterly sessions of the FBI po-lice conference will be held in court room here July 30, according to F. R. Hammack, spe-cial agent in charge of the At-lanta office, with law enforcement officers attending from 21 coun-

Purpose of the conference is

to study and discuss "Enforce-ment of Laws Concerning Prosti-tution" from the standpoint of the evil's effect on manpower in Army and Naval establishments. Attending will be law enforcement officers from Clarke, Habersham, Elbert, Union, Jackson, Madison, Oglethorpe, Hart, Franklin, Lumpkin, Greene, Towns, Banks, Walton, Morgan, Rabun, White, Hall, Stephens, Barrow and Oconee counties

PHILLIPS REUNION. MONROE, Ga., July 18.—The annual Phillips family reunion will be held next Sunday, July 19, at the A. & M. College, about one and a half miles north of Monroe

**ASTHMA SPASMS** Liberal Supply Free The development by French

Chemists of a palliative formula for helping to relieve the distress and suffering caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to relieve gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. The Montrose Sales Co., Inc., Dept. 22-A, Montrose, California, are anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma Spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply Free to any the writes them. who writes them. Send for it to-



WIFE SHOCKED BY SLAYING-Mrs. Mary Ann Gireth, whose estranged husband, Leslie B. Gireth, is held in connection with the slaying of Dorena Hammer at San Leandro, Cal., yesterday said "I can't believe it" when told of the tragedy. "It's a terrible shock," she said "I can't understand it." With her are her two sons, Charles, 11, and Leslie Gireth Jr., five.

#### Ceiling Increased On Canned Soup

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(A) canned soup was ordered by the Office of Price Administration today to compensate canners and dealers for the larger cans and more highly concentrated soup they are now required to sell.

The price order removed canned soup from the universal price ceiling and provided a wholly new pricing formula for retailers, wholesalers and canners, effective immediately.

The action was necessary, OPA explained, because the War Prouring a tourist cottage tryst.

L. E. Dayton, assistant district order required more solids in attorney, said Gireth confessed he canned soups and the use of big-shot Miss Hammer because he ger containers, thereby "causing a considerable increase over March, 1942, cost levels in the per

Furnish your home at a saving as saying Gireth had threatened through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," quences" if she carried out a plan all at bargain prices, in today's

# **Slaying of Four**

3 in Miami Family and Kidnaped Motorist Are Killed.

by several persons who saw him in Harlem early today. In the darkness last night, left a Dr. Edward Finestone, wh trail over the southwestern section of Miami and was last seen walking along a railroad line away from a commend to the operation, narrowly escaped injury himself when his car skidded and overtween his away from a commandeered car he had just wrecked.

His victims were: Mrs. Esther and her 6-year-old son, Stephen, child of a former marriage.

Husband Dies.

Her husband, Irving, 37, operator of a delicatessen shop above which they lived, who died 12 hours after the shooting.
Ralph J. Morin Jr., 19, employe

of his father's printing plant. Mo-rin chanced to drive past the Leo-pold home just after the shooting. The killer jumped into his car and forced him, at the point of a reolver, to drive him away.

Neighbors who saw the intruder flee obtained Morin's auto li-cense number. The car was found two miles away wrecked against a light pole. Morin's body was dis-covered 14 hours later hidden in the bushes of a vacant lot near the southeast shore of Biscayne

pold's pocket and about \$30 had been taken from Morin, but police discounted robbery as a mo-

Investigators professed to have few clues on which to work. Dave Kleber, Leopold's busi-ness partner, said he lived an exemplary family life and apparently had no enemies. Former Husband.

Mrs. Leopold's former husband, Sol Singer, whom she divorced March 9, 1939, was found serving in the Army at Camp Swift, Texas. He was unable to give the police any helpful information, they reported after a telephone conversation.

The slayer used 10 bullets from a .38-caliber revolver to inflict fatal wounds on Mr. and Mrs. Leopold and her son. Investigators said apparently the Leopolds were playing checkers just before the shooting started. The boy had been playing on the floor nearby. Young Morin had been slain with a .22-caliber pistol, but po-

lice said evidence indicated that all four victims were killed by the same man. Morin was driving to a bus sta tion, ready to leave for Detroit where he was to visit a sister,

Mrs. Marian D'Angelo.
Mrs. Leopold was born in Long Branch, N. J. Her parents later moved to Manasquan, N. J. The parents left for Miami last night.

## Seek Gunman Stabbed in Heart, Youth Given In Florida For His Own Blood in Transfusion

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (A)-A opening about three inches long rare operation was performed on through the ribs to reach the a 19-year-old war worker today heart. by doctors who sopped up the "As I worked on stitching the

youth's own blood for a transfu- heart," he said, "I caught spurts sion which was administered of his blood in sponges which were MIAMI, Fla., July 18.—(P)—A mysterious, fast-stooting gunman, who fatally wounded three members of one family, then kidnaped of his blood in sponges which were while they took seven stitches in a stab wound in the right ventricle of his blood in sponges which were writing out and used in an intravenue transfusion.'

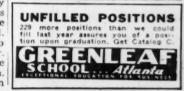
Dr. Finestone explained that ordered allowed places are a stab wound in the right ventricle of his blood in sponges which were writing out and used in an intravenue transfusion.'

knife wounds inflicted by three place the red corpuscles. The slayer, sketchily described unidentified Negroes who attacked

line car skidded and overturned while en route to Sydenham hospital Unscathed, he hitchhiked a ride to His victims were: Mrs. Esther Leopold, 32, an expectant mother, and her 6-year-old son Stephen Braun, went to work on the youth. Dr. Finestone said he cut an

As a result, physicians gave ordinary blood plasma is insuffibers of one family, then kidnaped a passing motorist and left his body bullet-riddled among the weeds of a vacant lot, eluded a dragnet of southeast Florida po
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> "Very rarely. method resorted to," the physician







#### Gallup Reports on War Wages:

# 50 Pct. of Working Families

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., July 18.—

In these lush days of war prosper-ity one-half of the nation's non-

der and for post-war planners to keep in mind. It underlies the whole public drive for social security and must be reckoned with in programs for taxation, wage fixing, rent and price ceilings and other econonomic controls.

"Is the income of your family higher or lower today than it was a year ago?"

Persons of all occupations, including farmers, were included in ther econonomic controls.

While there have been sharp in-

creases in family income in recent years, and particularly in the last year, nevertheless the new buying power has not been spread evenly throughout the population. Approximately six out of every ten families have an income no larger than a year ago, and one in every six actually has a smaller income.

Although American family income and standard of living are the highest in the world, the United States is still a nation of small wage-earners. Not only do oneof the families earn less than \$35 a week, but 80 per cent, the survey shows, earn less than \$60. One in every five have less than \$20 a week.

The meaning of these facts will be clear to tax experts in the Treasury Department. When taxareaches the point of diminishing returns, the burden will have to be progressively transferred to those earning under \$60 a week.

Only 7% Over \$100 Weekly.

The Institute's study on income was conducted among a cross-section of the approximately 28,000,-000 non-farm families. If farm families were included the income figures would be lower. But cash income in the case of farmers is only part of the income picture because of the fact that farmers raise much of their own food.

The survey results, showing total family cash income from wages, and all other sources, are as fol-

Cash Income of Non-Farm Familes.

7% earn \$100 a week or more earn \$100 a week or more earn \$ 60—99.99 a week earn \$ 40—59.99 a week earn \$ 30—39.99 a week earn \$ 20—29.99 a week earn \$ 15—19.99 a week earn \$ 10—\$14.99 a week earn Under \$10 a week Median average—\$35 a week, or \$1,800 a year.

the convention dates. The income of typical non-farm familes has increased considerably in comparison with studies in ear-

GUARD CITED.

In 1935-36, official estimates of the median average non-farm family income were approximate-ity \$23 a week, or \$1,200 a year, as compared to \$35 a week at present.

While this is a substantial in-

crease, nevertheless the new buying power which it represents has
been unequally distributed.
For example, if you are a skilled
worker, it is more likely that your

The national totals
indicate that about four in every
ten American familes have a higher income.

The results by occupation fol-

In these lush days of war prosperity one-half of the nation's nonfarm families have a total cash income of less than \$35 a week.

This fact is revealed in an Institute survey which is the first total cash income as of 1942 and the first to show the impact of the war on family cash earnings.

The \$35 average is a fact for politicians in both parties to ponder and for post-war planners to keep in mind. It underlies the

REMAINS IN WASHING-

TON—Because of his press-

ing duties in Washington,

as majority whip, Congress-

man Ramspeck will not personally conduct his cam-

paign for re-election to the

house of representatives, he

Roy Hartwell, James E. Ander-

said yesterday.

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men	40%	46%	149
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men	31	54	15
White			
collar	41	45	14
Skilled			
workers	46	40	14
Semi-			
skilled	41	44	18
Unskilled	31	54	15
Farmers	45	45	10
National			
Average	39	46	15

### **Duties To Keep** Ramspeck in Washington

Congressman To Delay Active Campaigning for Re-election.

Congressman Ramspeck, candidate for re-election to the house of representatives from the fifth district of Georgia, yesterday pointed out that with so many matters of importance pending in congress and with his recent designation as majority whip, it was necessary for him to remain in Washington and defer personal activity in conducting his campaign. Campaign offices, in charge of Thomas L. Camp, have been established on the fourteenth floor of the Citizens & Southern Na-Bank building, he announced.

His statement follows: "This is no time to sacrifice duty to my country for the benefit of my personal ambition for re-election. Our nation is faced with a critical situation and my chief Lions Convention concern is to be of every possible assistance to our commander in chief in achieving victory and re-

taining the freedom bought for us by the blood of our forefathers. "Many of my friends have urged me to come home, but I feel that son, Wade H. Wright, and Robert Hale, delegates from the Atlanta Hale, delegates from the Analita
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Lions Club to the 26th annual International Convention, left yesternational Convention, left yesternational Convention, Canada.

I cannot do that. If, by discharging my duties here, I shall entire my chances for re-election. ternational Convention, left yesterday for Toronto, Canada.

They will join Lions from all over Georgia, and arrive in the convention city as a unit, representing the state. July 21-24 are senting the state. July 21-24 are convention dates.

I cannot do that. If, by discharging my duties here, I shall endanger my chances for re-election, it will be a small sacrifice compared with that being made by our armed forces.

"They are dying for our free-dom, and I shall not fail them for

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RUSSIAN PONY **\$219**\*

Special Sale Price!

New for '42—the lavish Silver Fox collar on this sleek, moire-finish Russian Pony in black. New, too, the front tie-belt, the fitted back. A remarkably low price for all this glamour, all this Quality!

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Special Sale Price!

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## Veteran Jap Killer Is Assigned Here To **Train More Pilots**

After 2,500 hours of flying in the Pacific war theater, Lieubenant Robert H. Wood, of the United States Navy, is now teaching fledglings at the Atlanta Naval Reserve Aviation



BACK FROM THE WAR-Lieutenant Robert H. Wood, U. S. Navy, who after 2,500 hours of flying in the war zone, is now instructing fledgling pilots at the Atlanta Naval Reserve Avia-

# 5.000 in Hall Hear Attack

tions of the country "Georgia will not be dictated to by any outside visited the island and made the influence," and said Georgia will rescue. The survivors reported seenot interfere with other states, adding that in "Georgia two races and better than anywhere rescue. The survivors reported ing an enemy bomber flying low over their hideout one day in February. This mistaken "Jap else in the world because we understand one another."

state has \$9,600,000 in the treasury hideout during his entire visit. and in the banks, he said every dime could be paid, but that the money was being held as a buffer for war emergency and to insure continued operation of schools and other functions of the state.

left a debt of \$29,759,642," but that he had reduced it to \$7,648,545 increasing taxes one dime.

Attacking the 2.5 cents a gallon increase in gasoline prices, he said it was for the purpose of raising a slush fund for the gubernatorial He has seen good friends bail

Darden, resigned director of the income, intangible and inheritance tax divisions, implying that Darden resigned because Talmadge them die cheerfully and without fear. These are the men who are keeping the enemy away from continental United States.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Wood are

would not grant him a raise.
"If any employe of the state is state, I will welcome his resigna-

on," the Governor said.
Asserting he looks for the day several alleged instances in which some were on the pay rolls.

interspersed by music provided by Peck's band, of Gainesville, and

some were on the pay rolls.

Those accused were Ralph McGill, John Martin, C. J. Holleran,
all of The Constitution; C. E.
Gregory, Paul Stevenson, of the
Journal. and Howard Leavy, of
Brunswick. He also charged that
the Athens Banner-Herald "sold
Talmadge, wife of the Governor's
son, were invited to the speakers' out" for \$300, adding that Greg-ory's family has drawn \$22,000 "Piney Woods Pete," column of the Journal, was off the front materials needed in the war effort. page yesterday in an edition he

He praised his friends in Grady ting a slice off one of them. He county for raising funds for a then took it in his hands and broke broadcast he will make at 10:30 it, explaining it contains wood fi-o'clock next Friday night over ber and is pressed wood. radio station WSB, and thanked those who have made contribu-

"walking in from the mountains ceived from Talmadge's adminisand valleys of this section of the tration.

'We need a Governor who will he added.

torcade formed several miles south of Gainesville and drove to the the park. One of the students park.
Frank Watson, superintendent of roughly superintendent of roughl

MODERN STYLES.

Lieutenant Wood, peacefully breakfasting with his wife and father-in-law at Pearl Harbor, 75 yards from the U.S.S. Jtah when the Japs, in neak raid, laid bombs on the batlewagon, spent 12 hours that day n the air in his giant bomber. But he did not take to the air intil he had aided in rescuing rvivors of the bombing from the

"I knew this was it as I took to the air," Lieutenant Wood said yesterday. "At first I was scared, but once we had squared away our only thought was to find the enemy and give to him ten-fold what he had given to us.

Apprentice Goes Along. "Not to be caught short of munitions, we carried an overload of three tons on our December 7 flight, including an apprentice seaman, who was not a member of the crew. When I told him he was not to go, he broke down and cried. I admired this spirit, and he went with us."

The highlight of his war service, however, came after Pearl Harbor. Participating in the January raid on the Japanese-man-dated Gilbert and Marshall isands, Lieutenant Wood said the oil depots and equipment there were annihilated so completely

During a series of reconnaissance flights over Baker and
Howland islands a few weeks
later, Lieutenant Wood made a
discovery which led to the rescue of six American meteorologists who had been stationed
there, gathering information for During a series of reconnais- one she remembers better than ers told their children.

Flying low for an hour or more over the heavily bombed island, Lieutenant Wood finally found

Then it happened. Lieutenant Wood finally found evidence of human habitation in the pit of one of the 100 bomb at night.

The it happened. Sink that German sub. When are we gonna do it. I don't wanna go to bed. You said there was a subalarm. By Talmadge

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Continued From First Page. were still alive.

A United States destroyer later bomber" was piloted by Lieuten-ant wood. Fearful that the motors Asserting that the state debt is which they heard were Japanese, ow only \$7,648,545 and that the

Built for Miss Earhart. On this island, an airport only 350 miles from Japanese bases hart's South Pacific flight several He said when he entered office years before, which probably activate the "Rivers-Arnall bunch had" years before, which probably activate the continual bomb-

ings given it by the enemy.

Lieutenant Wood is confident of
the outcome of the war. "Our sailors and soldiers are fighting bril-

He has seen good friends bail campaign, charging specifically out in enemy territory with no that Moore is treasurer of the hope of rescue; he has seen them Arnall drive. He advised his hear- in rubber lifeboats, far out at sea ers not to pay any increase.

At one point he attacked Allen and beyond recovery; he has seen them die cheerfully and without and beyond recovery; he has seen

Lieutenant and Mrs. Wood are together in Atlanta for the first time since December 15 when she dissatisfied with his salary and is not giving his best service to the clipper.

Gillsville school, was entertaining when newspapermen are not look-ing for public money, he cited ered with an impromptu address, Peck's band, of Gainesville, and

platform.
Watson pulled a Talmadge autoom the state at various times.

He gloated over the fact that the crowd to see. He said it had page yesterday in an edition he said he saw, and said Stevenson is Talmadge knife will not cut," he yelled, pulling out a knife and cut-

Railroad Man. Jim Flynn, Atlanta railroad man, tions for previous addresses.

Talmadge praised the crowd for "are thankful for the favors re-

"We are thankful for Talmadge,

protect the rich or poor, the high or low," he added. "I want to serve every day of the four-year term."

Two students, whose names were never given in full, from the University of Georgia called for Talmadge's election. Two large Before Talmadge arrived, a mo- buses bearing signs as being from

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A WEEK WILL DO

Peachtree Street At Entrance Arcade

OPTICIANS TO THE NATION



MEN OF WINGS-This is the personnel of the Instrument Flight Instructors' school now being established at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Atlanta. The conversion from primary training to the IFIS will take place early in September. Left to right, the men of wings are: Lieutenant Commander L. D. Ruch, U. S. N. R.; Captain C. C. Brayton, U. S. M. C. R.; Colonel Karl S. Day, U. S. M. C., of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Lieutenant R. M. Wood, U. S. N.; Lieutenant J. R. Jadrnicek, U. S. N. R.; Ward D. Davis, Lieutenant F. B. Lee, U. S. N. R.; Lieutenant (j. g.) P. E. Pritzlaff. They have been at the base since June 10. (Story on Page 1.)

## **Tots Shouted To Sink Submarine**

By AL SHARP. Mrs. Clifford Farrar spent 31 Children were waked up. There by Navy bombers the immediate days and nights on a crowded ship were two in her cabin. She went Japanese threat to this nation's coming from Calcutta to New to help.

there, gathering information for the United States government.

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"Some of the other children got tarted along the same lines. They The rest of the time it was a States anywhere—even on a

Mrs. Farrar, who left here two years ago to be married in India, won't forget that trip. It was tough as you can readily imagine. "I won't forget it," she said,
"but I'm not so sure it was the Pacific life-line was removed at this point for some time to come.

Discovers Meteorologists.

York. She had many adventures, some small and others which might have brought death. But that old German sub," the moth-life belts and we'll go out and sink might have brought death. But that old German sub," the moth-life belts and we'll go out and sink might have brought death. born in a lifeboat and both doing

> The transport, which had been "Mommy, momy, he was yelling. You told us we were gonna sink that German sub. When are to others, on the 11,000-mile trip. There was one other submarine get there if I wanted to. I don't larm. The ship speeded up and however. After living in India the destroyer raced around drop- really appreciate America.

trying to get along without servants after having eight in India.

The greatest thrill was at the end of the voyage when Mrs. Farrar saw her 13-year-old daughter, Louise Newton McDaniel, for the

first time in two years. "We disrupted the lobby of a big Chicago hotel with our meeting," she said, as she and her daughter enjoyed another laugh over that scene. Mrs. Farrar and Louise are back

born in a lifeboat and both doing in Atlanta now, waiting for Mr. nicely. That made me feel a little kinder toward the long voyage man. Mrs. Farrar believs he has left India en route home by plane. Her mother, Mrs. Oscar Newton, bombed earlier in the war, was has moved from Atlanta to Oma-escorted by a light cruiser and a ha, but Mrs. Farrar decided to destroyer at times. Then other "establish a base here-you see, warships and planes would pick up the transport and escort it for a few days before turning it over to others, on the 11,000-mile trip.

#### Britain's New Spitfire

on magazine, points out that the

CONDUCTS REVIVAL.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 18. The Rev. Searcy Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist church here, is preaching this week at a re-vival meeting at the Macedonia Baptist church in Butts county, one of the oldest Baptist churches in his section. In the pastor's absence prayer services were conducted by Miss Lula Whittle and

pouring 9,600 bullets a minute— power of Britain's famous Spitfire 240 pounds of lead—into Nazi fighters when they smashed the planes, ships and ground forces Luftwaffe blitz in the summer of could blast a path for the invasion 1940.

armies pledged by Great Britain and the United States to open up plane is armed with four cannons But "Flying," authoritative axia-power which is a closely guarded and 12 machineguns with a liremilitary secret but obviously least double the 1940 plane. new Spitfire V is said to have a ceiling of 20,000 feet and a speed of about 400 miles per hour

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If you are engaged in essential work that is directly or indirectly connected with the war effort, OPA's latest rationing rules make it easier than ever to prove your need for a new car. Now, all that's required is that you be able to answer "yes" to any one of the following questions. Can you?

Is it necessary that you travel quickly in connection with your work, and would you be better able to do so by automobile than by any other available transportation?

Do you ever have to transport passengers, or heavy or bulky tools or

materials, in connection with your work? Does it take you one and a half hours or more a day to go to and from your work

without an automobile, and could you save at least forty-five minutes with one?

Do you have to walk at least 3 miles in 4. Do you have to war without a car? 5. Is your work arduous, or are you have to work

Are the local transportation services you 6. Are the local transportation would have to use to get to work over-

Is your physical condition such that it

would be a hardship for you to walk to work or use public transportation facilities?

Can you show that you clearly need an automobile because of other unusual

circumstances?

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He is the bridge between Americas civilian population and the giant wheels of nation's war ma-

He is the man who will route the millions of tons of salvage ma-terial from the homes, the farms

and industrial establishments of America through the proper chan-

nels to their conversion into mu-

Man for the Job. Why the junkman? Because all scrap material must be sorted, graded, weighed and shipped, and

he is the man who, knows how to

do that job best, according to officials of the conservation division of the War Production Board which is beginning a gigantic, na-tionwide campaign this week for the salvage of scrap metals, rub-

ber, rags, manila rope, burlap

A huge advertising campaign in daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, trade and farm publi-cations will launch the campaign

this week.

As a result of the campaign,

enough scrap is expected to be realized to keep the war machine

functioning in high gear. WBP of-ficials have estimated that half a ton of scrap metal can be found

on every farm in America. Steel

and iron scrap helps make shells,

depth charges.
The need for waste paper is not

said. Tin cans, also are not wanted

BONE SALVAGE CAMPAIGN.

SPORT SHOE

STARTS MONDAY!

bags and grease.

war effort.

nitions.

#### CAP Program Of Health Cited By Washington

Full Details Asked of Work Done Here by Major Paul L. Hudson.

Work of Major Paul L. Hudson, Wing Surgeon of the Georgia Civil Air Patrol, is receiving national attention and headquarters at Washington has requested full de-tails of the program he devised for preparing members to go on active

Members of the CAP who are on active duty recently underwent strict Army inspections, and of-ficers praised the Georgians for their adherence to military rules and regulations.

Regular Army officers were surprised—and that's putting it in mild form—to find the Georgia

Civil Patrol members up to date from a medical standpoint.

All Georgia members have been given routine Army immunizations against typhoid, tetanus and small-pox, and all have had their blood typed. Major Hudson issued orders for the immunization and blood typing as soon as he was made Wing Surgeon. He was ably as-sisted by the various squadron

On Par With Services.

Not only does this put CAP members on a par with Army and Navy men as far as immunization is concerned, but it saves time when the members do enter the armed forces. Accurate immunization cards are furnished, Major Hudson pointed out in his reply to national headquarters' request for further information, and these cards are accepted as up to date when a member goes into the

Army or Navy.

This saves the weeks which Georgia member is ready to start active duty with the Civil Air Patrol or with the Army or Navy. Besides the immunization service, Major Hudson provided CAP members with regular "dog tags."

The tags identify the member by

AWVS To Study

Civilar Protection

A course in emergency civilian protection of the AWVS is an nounced for members with regular "dog tags."

The tags identify the member by

The tags identify the member by name and serial number, carry the date of tetanus immunization (T42), his blood type, religion and nearest of kin.

Easy Innoculations. The tags are regulation, being made so that the data can be imprinted on a pad with a small hand press even on a dark battle field.

Another development with which Major Hudson surprised national CAP headquarters, as well as the Civil Aeronautics Board, as the Civil Aeronautics Board, lee.

was a method for giving inoculations without causing persons to faint.

It is not a rare sight in the armed forces to see many faint during mass inoculations. However, not a single person has fainted while Major Hudson was giving 2,000 inoculations. This development is being used successfully now at one of the Army's larger induction centers.

Another first for Major Hudson was the arrangement for hospitalization of CAP men or women armed forces on a health basis.

Through the Atlanta War Rectours are selected from Lawson General Hospital by the Red Cross and done to provide for members until the bill could be passed in congress.

Establishing such a program was not a matter of giving orders. No authorization had been made for making the CAP stack up with the armed forces on a health basis.

Straw Hat



KEEPS 'EM FLYING—Major Paul Hudson, wing surgeon of the Georgia Civil Air Patrol, has worked out procedures that have attracted the attention of Washington officials, who want to duplicate them over the country.

# Women in Defense

The Motor Corps has campaign.

was the arrangement for hospitalization of CAP men or women injured while on duty. While a bill providing for such hospitalization was being prepared for congress and run through a committee, Major Hudson went ahead with provisions for injured personnel.

Through the generosity of T. K. Glenn, chairman of the board of Emory University and Grady hospitals, provision was made to afford hospitalization for any CAP members who might be injured members who might be injured making the CAP stack up with the armed forces on a health basis. So Major Hudson was a pioneer. He sought advice from Army surgeons. He got it. Lieutenant Colonel Dwight M. Kuhns, at Fort McPherson, devoted long hours of his time. The Army in turn got assistance from Dr. Hudson, who has acted as civilian consultant at many Army posts and air bases.

But he started out to make the CAP fit for duty—any duty. He did after plenty of trouble. And members who might be injured.

injured now national headquarters wants while on active duty. This was the answers.

ergency civilian
AWVS is announced for members of the Motor
Corps. The class will be taught by Mrs. Flora
Guthrie on
Tuesday and
Friday nights
at 251 Peachat 251 Peach-tree.

The Motor

T who told of their effort in this campaign.

Operation of a ship's compass and in the mechanism which drops

Mrs. O'Brien, chairman of acute in the southeastern area at the present time, WPB officials

except in a few areas in the country where de-tinning plants are The hour for the classes in conversational Spanish has been changed to 10:30 a. m. on Wed-present time.

round shaped bread is paign in Scotland, one slogan was: now baked in Switzerland be-cause such loaves require less your backbone. Put that into the flour.

Junkman Now

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Of War Effort

Indispensable in Sorting,

CLUB WINNER.

VIDALIA, Ga., July 18.—Misa Marion Price, Toombs county home demonstrator, announces that Lucile Taylor, of the Aimmonal Toombs county at a 4-H district club gathering in a clothing contest at Douglas, was chosen as district winner. She will refer to the Southeastern Fair, where she will compete for the Compete for the Compete for the Credit Rules

Credit Rules

hence their character had been called into question when the called into question the called into question when the called into question problems.

Credit Rules

Alanta, ala yesterday.

"However, special arrangements for an extension of credit ca of War Effort
Indispensable in Sorting,
Grading Flow of

that Lucile Taylor, of the Aimwell community, representing Toombs county at a 4-H district club gathering in a clothing contest at Douglas, was chosen as district winner. She will receive a trip to the Southeastern Fair, where she will compete for state honors.

Enforcement No Reflection on Customers, Says

BALSA GETS PRIORITY. No longer is he the "raggedy-taggedy man," but an important, almost essential part of America's

L. S. Gilbert.

ulations are fully stated in sec-tion W of the Consumer Credit Law, which is administered by the Federal Reserve System."

ATTENDED CONVENTION.

MONROE, Ga., July 18.— President E. Lamar Hearn, of the Balsa wood now receives shipping priority over all other commodities sent from Ecuador, and much of it is destined for the United States.

L. J. Gilbert.

He listed the regulations personant taining to charge accounts as follows: Merchandise bought in June must be paid for on or before Austores have felt their credit and gust 10; in July, before Septem-

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ZACHRY

# ·Vital Defense Area' Created in East By General Drum

(Picture on Page One.)
NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Hugh Drum today barred all civilian and military training flying from an eastern "vital defense area" and prohibited all persons except antiaircraft units from firing "at any aircraft, balloon or dirigible, or at any parachutists" unless positively identified as enemy.

The no-firing order said:

ring at any aircraft, balloon or lin, Va.; to Corolla, N. C., and shall irigible, or at any parachutists, extend 200 miles to sea." firigible, or at any parachutists, unless it or he be first positively dentified as enemy.

Aircraft violating these regu-

planes entering the area must C.; Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, v over "a civil airway, proceed South Carolina.

ing that air activity which "jeop-ardizes the air defense of the area"

ern defense command, ordered the

"Cvili photographic, news, com-muting, pleasure and other mis-

ellaneous civil flights. "Army and Navy primary, basic and advanced flying training, other than operational training.' All aircraft flying outside a five-

"Miscellaneous" flying also was panned from the area extending eral Drum declared, "will include rom aMine to the Carolina capes that portion of the eastern air de-within the eastern defense zone. The no-firing order said:
"All persons, military or civilian, bago, Maine; Grafton, Mass.; Pawlexcept members of antiaircraft arillery units, are prohibited from ville, Pa.; Middleburg, Va.; Potts-ville, Pa.; Middleburg, Va.; Fash-

Airways Narrowed. The order also stipulated that lations will be intercepted and forced to the ground by pursuit aircraft," the order added. "Disiplinary action will be taken to a width of six miles. Stations against military personnel. Civilian personnel involved will be Boston, Mass.; Providence, R. I. osecuted."

The order also stipulated that Doston, Mass., Providence, R. 1.;
Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth, N. J.;
Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D.

along the airway to the point near-est the destination, then proceed direct to the destination."

All civil air carriers operating within 30 miles of the above-named radio range stations shall be student body, and I know real towndes county, said: "Lowndes county, said: "Low and civilian—within the area "is restricted to that which is necessary to the war effort," the statement added, General Drum order—ment added or ment added

the regional commander con- more money than it has ever col-

Control of Radio. desing air activity discontinued:

Civil flying training, including lowing restrictions to govern noncity pilot training schools.

Meeting Not Hysterical.

If warned this man that when lowing restrictions to govern noncombat planes and combat planes

Meeting Not Hysterical.

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Combat planes and combat planes

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Combat planes and combat planes "alert" or "air raid alarm":

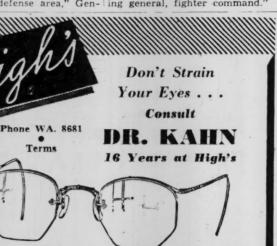
remain on the ground. "Airplanes flying locally shall mile radius from the center of the land immediately.

"Airplanes flying on flight flight plan and upon approval dhere strictly to it.

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"Airplanes flying on flight on stooges planted in the audience to add a note of gaiety to an effort of skilled or planned showmaning general, fighter command."

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The "vital defense area," Gen-



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TELLING IT TO THE MARINE-Colonel William T. Clement, Marine veteran of the fighting in the Philippines, is shown as he was awarded the Navy Cross by Secretary of the Navy Knox for "distinguished service." Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb (right), Marine commandant, looks on at the ceremony in Washington.

"Legislators Ignored."

Pilcher States Stand.

Calmadge, who professes to be

man," said the senator

eral and the cause he is leading.

No Burlesque.

Surplus Revealed.

the nine million dollars surplus

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voter understands.

and coherent.

them with their troubles. Davis Gives Support. "You can't get to see Gene Tal-

One of the most solid of the

# Arnall Says of gia.

employes are paid more money for Edwards, whom he accused of efment added, General Drum orders of the state of the area, shall follow the civil airway except when should be "discontinued at the ear-should be "discontinued be "discontin Air Schools Discontinued.

General Drum's statement, issued through Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. F. Glavin, publication relations officer of the Army east-ticable."

The regional commander concerned determines that the route between the point of origin and the destination is so circuitous as to render such procedure impraction increases the number of employes, when salaries and expense accounts are increased, there is no economy.

not directed to intercept or at-tack the enemy in the case of an lawn, sat men and women who was addressing a session of the "Airplanes on the ground shall to hear and to view in calm judgno frantic screaming, no barbecue, no stooges planted in the audience "I have gone to Talmadge's of-

Georgia.

Arnall Star of Show. Ellis Arnall was the star of the show here today—but he was not

One after another, old Talmadge home town favorites was Senator leaders, rose to their feet to voice their confidence that dictatorship is at an end in Georgia.

J. L. Pilcher, a quiet, rugged product of the farm, who was cheered as he stood calmly be-

There was, for instance, G. Maynard Smith, of Grady county, a member of the Talmadge staff and solicitor of the city court in little guy who sticks a wire nail his own home area.

"A clean man should be goverhat down over his brows and

# of salvation has returned in Georgia. Let's elect a decent man and A' Gas Cards

#### Applications To Be Received Wednesday

missioner of Thomas county and failed to get basic A gas ration- given Eugene for his purge on the University System last summer. former president of the State County Commissioners' Associa-ing books during the school regtion, who said he had warned a istration period may apply for confession, he stated that two of friend against entering himself as them on the stage of the municipal the "students" in the Moultrie bus a candidate for a Talmadge-con- auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, trolled legislature. auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week,

Registrars will be on the auditorium stage from 9 o'clock in the ment the man they are looking to as their leader in their fight against Talmadge-ism. There was no frantic screaming, no barbecue, them in his office.

"Legislators ignored.

"I know by personal experience that Talmadge pays no attention to legislators. He won't receive them in his office.

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The men and women of a dozen ing his mail to hear what the visi
graphy a visitor by refusing to stop reading his mail to hear what the visiplicant must have with him the south Georgia counties sat calmly to has to say.

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Thomasville from Clinch county

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Thomasville from Clinch county

The men and women of a doubt ing his half to hear what the value to have to have to have a delegation in arrangements to issue the basic A gray ration books at the city audithat had been brought out from

buried secretly in the vaults of the state capitol if Arnall had not forced him to reveal its existence. Arnall:

point that with those nine willion dollars sitting there idly as a queshat down over his brows and comes down here trying to tell us stalwart. "It is encouraging that believed the warning to the folks of south Georgia that Talmadge, who professes to be a starvation wages and old-age pensions are being withheld from the folks of south Georgia that talmadge, who professes to be a starvation wages and old-age pensions are being withheld from the folks of south Georgia that talmadge, who professes to be a starvation wages and old-age pensions are being withheld from the folks of south Georgia that the folks of those who deserve them. friend of the people, leads a clois-Correction Promised. tered, sheltered life within his of-

> rights. madge, even if you're a loyal Tal-

adge campaign junds Arnall sociation of Colleges and Secon-

vowed his fealty to Arnall in the coming primary.

Judge Will Smith, a courtly, gray-haired veteran of many political battles, stepped up to the nicrophone and calmly voiced his loyalty to the young attorney gen-The crowd liked Arnall. They liked the way he talked. He never stuttered or stumbled in his destuttered or stumbled in his de-livery, and every point he drove lovery, and every point he drove out money to keep his or her job said in effect, Either clean up or He has none of that flare for the burlesque that has made his

#### Leading a small group of strag-'A Lot of Bunk,' 75 per cent of the newspapers of Georgia have indorsed this man to be our next governor. The day The day To Get a radio address to the fully fourth political rally in Moultrie, he made a radio address to the effect that the students of the University of Georgia are behind Eugene Talmadge. But he roared out to the Red and Black reporter, "I know

# Through Saturday.

make the people of Georgia be-lieve that the students have forare not even registered at the university and that two others are

for gas rationing during the four

The car owner need not necesgeneral of Georgia hurled barb after barb into the shabby armor of the Talmadge forces, they applauded and cheered and, with genuine smiles, voiced their approval of the man who is their leader in a determined fight for a rebirth of sound government in Georgia.

Thomasville from Clinch county arrangements to issue the basic A gas ration books at the city auditorium have been made to relieve congestion but all other inquiries about gas rationing and requests for supplemental allotments must be made at the Fulton county rationing board headquarters.

> Talmadge had said, according to Student Editor "I don't want nobody to know about that surplus—everybody in Georgia will be wanting to get a

Then Arnall drove home the As Demagogue

He promised to correct this novel Talmadge plan, and he promised he'd cut taxes while he was taking care of the teachers and the aged who deserve their rights. fice walls, protected from the crowds who want him to help

to the thousands of employes in the Student Political League. the state capitol who face their regular shake-dow nfor the Tal-Ivy Davis, president of the Tal-madge Club in Mitchell county during the last election, stepped to the front of the platform and

"I want those of you who have There was nothing else included relatives working for the state to know that it is not necessary for them to be high-jacked out of a standards it was their inescapable month's salary to pay campaign duty to rule as they did. This acexpenses for any man. The crowd crediting body is entirely made up at the capitol do not have the of leading southern educators nerve to fire a single employe from our neighboring states. who refuses to be high-jacked and shaken down. The first state em-ploye who is fired by the present those principles of education free and to pay campaign expenses get out.' Certainly they could not will help to blast those high-jack- overlook the public lynching of ers out of the capitol in a hurry.

Subject to Hatch Act.

Georgia educators by a mere nod of the Governor's head.

opponent famous. But he held the "Those state employes who are "It is no wonder that the preslively interest of his audience throughout and he talked in the subject to the Hatch act. If any plain, simple language the Georgia political agent of the state administration or any official of the higher learning. He has been ap-Arnall dodged uttering the name of Talmadge. Several times he tributions from any group of emof Talmadge. Several place of Talmadge as the first syllacaught himself as the first syllacaught hi Arnall promised relief for the Arnall proved to his audience ahTtalmadge would have kept Georgia University System; he promised co-operation with the President in the national war ef-

ship in Georgia must be destroyed and its destruction is now well under way."

This afternoon in Macon representatives from almost every college in the state gathered and made final plans for the game and made The crowd roared and through- Governor Talmadge's tactics have

out the evening there were groups gathered about the downtown looking forward. We students and section of Thomasville voicing you, the people of Georgia, must their approval of the man who look to and plan for the future is leading the fight against Tal- Ellis Arnall's candidacy points to

#### car, H. B. Edwards Jr., son of a staunch Talmadgeite, revealed that his plan for the summer campaign in the Governor's race county is to "stump the state for Talmadge and create, if possible, health the impression that the university students are for Talmadge even though I know that it's all a lie." This statement was made in the presence of representatives of the **Arnall Favored** Red and Black and members of the Student Political League which has joined with other groups throughout the state to "rid For Governor

Student Newspaper

At Athens Exposes

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—The following story appears in

the Red and Black, student newspaper at the University of

By ROBERT JOINER.

Talmadge 'Ruse'

Georgia of political dictatorship." Edwards, storming and fuming,

made the emphatic challenge, "I dare the Red and Black to quote

Going further with the public

Bursting out with an assertion

able to produce the list of names

when asked for it. He excused

Members of the student Political

League offered to show him their files in which more than 2,500

signed cards are stacked, each with the name of a student who has

openly begun the war on Tal-

witnesses, punctured the boy's bal-

the Edwards hot air about the uni-

versity giving its support to Tal-

over WSB under the auspices of

"The report of the Southern As-

"Their action is not dictatorial

our educational institutions of

the only issues in the campaign

are to win the war and keep taxes

political domination, they

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initely anti-Talmadge.'

#### 'Red and Black' Ballot **Gives Attorney General** Big Majority.

In Student Poll

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—A
"Red and Black" poll conducted
at the University of Georgia last
Thursday showed 91.7 per cent of
the students who voted favored nitely anti-Talmadge."

Ellis Arnall as their choice for the next governor of Georgia.

This statement uncovers the true facts in the case from the mouth of the "irate" Edwards himself, who has been attempting to make the people of Georgia believe that the students have forthe three-question poll are as fol-

Who is your choice for Georgia's next governor? Ellis Arnall 91.7 per cent

Eugene Talmadge 8.3 per cent Regardless of your personal choice, who do you think will be elected governor in September: 93.0 per cent Ellis Arnall

Eugene Talmadge 7.0 per cent From all available information that he has organized a Talmadge do you think that the race issue for Governor club with more than was created by Governor Tal-150 student members, he was unin his present campaign?

91.0 per cent No definite ans. 3.0 per cent

#### **Sunday School Session** Is Set at Winterville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Between 300 and 500 people are expected to attend sessions of the annual Sunday school convention of the Sarepta Association, which will be held at Winterville Baptist church July 21, according to the Rev. Sutherford Coile, pastor of the church and president of the association.

Sixty-three churches in Clarke and surrounding counties hold membership in the association and

#### County Physician Is Named at Rome

ROME, Ga., July 18.-Appointment of a full-time county physician to care for the indigent sick of both the city of Rome and Floyd county was announced today by the county board of roads and revenues. The new post will be filled by Dr. A. T. Newsom, of Gainesville.

Dr. Newsom will begin work on August 1 in quarters at the new Floyd County hospital: He Finally coming into the open with a point-blank admis-sion that his political machine is nothing more than a kiddy conduct daily clinics in his offices, care for such patients as may be hospitalized and assist the department of



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and Children

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can do it! New, shoulder

women, children.

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#### Stockbridge's Trial in Athens Again Delayed

Attorneys Insist Court Have Testimony Taken 'Verbatim.'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Desire of attorneys for the defendant and the city to have testimony in the case taken down "verbatim" by an experienced court reporter re-sulted today in another postponement of the disorderly conduct trial of Basil Stockbridge, Atlanta, charged with publicly whipping his grandson in the lobby of a downtown office building here a few ago.

Upon request of an attorney for the defendant, W. G. Cornett, Judge Vincent Matthews, of recorder's court, yesterday reset the case for trial this morning at 10 o'clock. Attorney Cornett said his client desired to bring character witnesses to Athens to his defense and that it would require several hours to get into touch with them. He said Senator Redwine, campaign manager for Governor Talmadge, would be among the witnesses. Senator Redwine was not recognized in the courtroom, which was crowded

with spectators, this morning Reporter on Vacation. When Judge Matthews called the case for trial this morning, Carlisle Cobb, acting city attorney, and Attorney Cornett both agreed for a postponement until next Wednesday at 10 o'clock, when an experienced court reporter would

The official court reporter for the Western circuit, superior court, who lives in Athens, is away on vacation. If he is not here by next Wednesday, a reporter from a near-by circuit will be on hand take the testimony, it was

Although he preferred that testimony be written down verbatim by an experienced shorthand reporter, Attorney Cobb said he was willing to go to trial if the defense desired. He said he would have had a reporter on hand, but an attorney for the defense gave him the impression yesterday after-noon the defense would not go into

To Avoid "Distortion." Cobb said his desire that the testimony be written down by a court reporter was to avoid "distortion" of the testimony in the future, in view of the "newspapers having created a political element" by publishing the story of Stock-bridge's arrest and the case having been made against the Atlan-

Halting Attorney Cornett, who made a reference to "politics" as the case was called this morning, Judge Matthews declared: "want it distinctly understood, Mr ornett that this court will not allow anyone to inject politics into this trial."

Newspapers first learned of the case when 10 or 15 citizens called up newspaper reporters and told them "a man has been arrested for whipping a little child on the street." News reports of the arrest quoted the arresting officers as to how Stockbridge's identity was learned and where he was ar-

Rejects Reporter.

Attorney Cornett said the defense wanted a court reporter to ake down testimony also, and that

Well on Way, Says the defense does not want the following available reporter in Athens, Miss Madge Moore." Attorney Cobb interrupted here to say, "Miss Moore has been trying this case on the streets of Athens. I quotas in the state's 1942 USO retrainly would not want her to

retainly would not want her to ake down the testimony."

Lieutenant L. C. Cornelison aid he arrested Stockbridge at the office of Attorney Cornett a few store lays ago where he was conferring with T. P. Shackelford, Cornett, widely active in Georgia Republi-an circles, and Jack Robinson, purchasing agent of the Univerity of Georgia, by appointment of

ase after a complaint was made it police headquarters by wellown Athens women who said ckbridge had "shamefully trapped the child with his belt n the lobby of a downtown building, after which he put the boy in car, with the heat 95 degrees in Athens, closing the windows and loors upon him.

The policeman said the women The policeman said the women who are reported to have witnessd the whipping of the child, said o be about 10 years of age, did not know Stockbridge's identity at he time and that his name was ound by the policemen in the projected out by the women. be time and that his name was ound by the policemen in the ar pointed out by the women. It is pointed out by the women. It is a so found in the car, led be policemen to Cornett's office, it is desaid.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 18.—The canning plant opened here yesterday when Baldwin's housewives brought their fruits and vegetables to the center to begin storing up food for the rest of the year.



RE-ELECTED Officers of the Georgia Press Association were re-elected unanimously to serve another year's term at the final session of the two-day convention here yesterday. They are (left to right): J. C. Seymour, Emory University, secretary-manager; H. H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution, treasurer; R. E. L. Majors, editor of the Claxton Enterprise, vice president, and Otis A. Brumby, publisher of the Cobb County Times, president. (Story on Page 1.)



day. She's probably explaining to him whether or not Scarlett got Rhett back.

DOUBLE ACTION-Margaret Mitchell, famous author of "Gone With the Wind," interviews P. T. McCutchen, and P. T. McCutchen likewise interviews Margaret Mitchell, as editors and publishers from all over Georgia got together to talk shop and discuss old times at the two-day session of the Georgia Press Association, which ended yester-

#### **USO** Campaign Exceeds Quotas Public interest in the case was reflected in discussion on the streets several hours before newspapers published anything shout it

Greater Atlanta United War Work Fund campaign boosted the total materially, Chairman Foley said, putting Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties in the over-the-quota list. Henry county also re-Fovernor Talmadge.

Lieutenant Cornelison said he nade the arrest and docketed the

reached their quotas include Baldwin, Bartow, Calhoun, Cherokee, Coweta, Dougherty, Gordon, Grady, Hall, Hancock, Harris, Hart, Irwin, Lamar, Lee, Oglethorpe, Peach, Rabun, Stephens, Troup, Turner, Unson, White and Troup, Turner, Upson, White and Wilkes.

Chairman Foley described the outlook for a victorious finish as "extremely bright," but urged all county chairmen to redouble their efforts to wind up the drive as soon as possible.

CANNERY OPENS.

of the year.

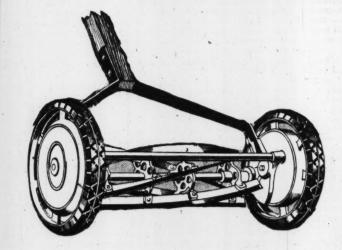




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#### Arrest of 14 W. J. Cutcliffe, Denied Electric Chair by WPB, Enemy Aliens Discount Firm Dakota Finally Borrows One Bared by FBI Face Suit Here

War Production Machine Factory.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (AP)fools become American citizens. was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI said 13 were Germans and the other an Italian editorial writer on an unnamed Italian lanhearings before the enemy alien

became a better German citizen by remaining in the United States than if I had returned to Germany. Only fools become American citizen and the states of the police of the police. The petition alleges Gardner attempted to pay a past due install.

The petition alleges Gardner asks \$10,000 in actual damages and another \$15,000 in the September 9 primary. He is an attorney at Lyons. many. Only can citizens.'

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, said one was a foreman in a war production plant machine shop, while others included candystore keepers, watch manufacturers, waiters and a boarding house operator.
Foxworth said the Italian acknowledged membership in the tition.

Fascist party and two of the Germans said they were members of the Nazi party. All the Germans were members of German-Ameri-

000 in Damages on Assault Charge.

The arrest of 14 enemy aliens, one gramma of the arrest of 14 enemy aliens, one gramma who declared "only cles, and the Lincoln Discount fools become American gifficans." Comparison of the control of t Corporation, 452 Peachtree street, yesterday were made defendants in a \$25,000 damage suit brought by R. J. Gardner in Fulton county

> Gardner alleges he was "mus none of the employes of the com-

ment, agents of the company refused to accept payment until Cutcliffe was called and agreed, according to the petition. Later, when Gardner offered the full amount due, \$132, it also was re-fused, and while he was attempting to pay the notes, Cutcliffe attacked him, according to the pe-

# One Was Foreman of R.J. Gardner Seeks \$25,-

Walter J. Cutcliffe, well-known

writer on an unnamed Italian lan-guage newspaper in New York.

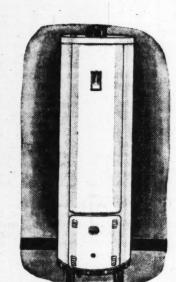
All were taken to Ellis Island for in the corporation's office and that he is "a small man, weighing 125"

can organizations. None of the names was revealed.

ful man, weighing at least 200 pounds and being at least six

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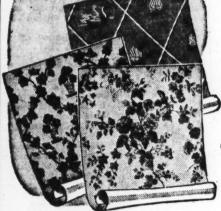
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chair arose when the South Dakota legislature re-enacted capital punishment in 1939, after a
25-year absence, but made no

row the electric chair at the Illi-nois state prison at Joilet, and that the executions, scheduled its own chair, but the War Pro-for the week of August 9 and No-duction Board twice rejected apvember 15, would be carried out. plications for priorities for nec-The necessity of borrowing a essary materials.

chair.

The South Dakota Board of Charities and Corrections dispute the control of the state prison at Sioux Falls, tried unclosed yesterday that arrange-ments had been completed to bor-Indiana and Vermont, before arranging for the one at Joliet.
South Dakota wanted to build

VIDALIA, Ga., July 18 .- T.

pounds and being 5 feet 6 inches Ross Sharpe is unopposed in his



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#### Art Supply Walkout Laid To Company

#### Firm Refuses To Bargain With Union, Gillman Asserts.

C. H. Gillman, regional director of the CIO, yasterday blamed the stoppage of work on war contracts at the Georgia Art Supply Company on the company's refusal to bargain with the union or to reinstate workers after they upted to return to work pending negotiations with the company.

The union is only asking for a wage of \$18 per week, which is little enough," Gillman said. "The company has forced a lockout of the employes, thus retarding the production of war materials."

Gillman said charges have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board and the "union is willing to work pending a decision of an impartial arbitration of the

ALEUTIAN "INSIDER"-

Keith Wheeler (above),

Chicago Times correspond-

ent, got the first-hand in-

formation on Jap activities

in the Aleutians, arriving

in Alaska shortly after the

first attack on Dutch Har-

bor. His copyrighted stories,

distributed by the Associat-

ed Press, start in The Con-

stitution today.

aaginst continental America.

Representatives of the union asked the company to arbitrate the matter during a meeting with company representatives and a conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, the CIO of-

The company refused. The company also refused several othrefused several other proposals made by the representatives of the union and the conciliator. At the request of the conciliator, the union voted unanimously to return to work pending negotiations with the company, he said. "The company refused to reinstate the men when they applied for work on July 6, they applied for work on July 6, they days after the walk-out."

Heavy Armada

Sent by Japs

Continued From First Page

"I ordered Troops to take the Fort on the 27th of December, attacked and hit her bow and stern with two torpedoes. It appeared, they reported laconically, as though "destruction seemed certain."

Weather Always Bad.

All that day the weather was board, in the aerographer's words, "getting progressively worse."

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Continued From First Page 1942, two days after the walk-out. Because of the increase in the cost of living, which amounts to 14.2 per cent since last October when the men received a two-and-a-half-

Gillman said more than 75 per ng 35 cents an hour; 10 per cent were earning 42 cents an hour and 5 per cent were earning 47 cents

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Engineer, 171 Mechanics Worked Day and Night of the choicest confection of the Keith M. Read collection of Confederate re-To Service Planes.

Continental Air Lines vice presi-

early June Pacific engagement, holes through it, it is remarkably formation center and is likewise he Army Air Forces called for ci-

vilian help to service the planes. Shatto, 33-year-old engineering placed in charge of 171 aircraft South Carolina in 1860-62, tells the librarian pointed out, although mechanics. In three and a half days of uninterrupted work they Governor Pickens: and maintenance executive, was serviced and prepared some of the four-motored planes which let loose their bombs on Japanese

by Colonel H. S. Burwell, Lowry Field commandant.

During three-and-a-half days Shatto kept on the job day and night, snatching sleep four hours at a time and "eating on the run."

two B-26 bombers that suddenly are three Cannon shot holes found themselves out of the mist through it. It was given to me as and sitting over a 10-gun heavy Governor of South Carolina.

as grim a game of blindman's buff as was ever contrived by man for the destruction of his fellows hours through mists—probably the destruction of his fellows. hours through mists—probably Through the unending fogs it ranges up and down the bleak Aleutian rocks, from Dutch Har-

bor, 800 miles past Kiska and Attu, The weather, of course, was no where the Japs are getting set for help to the Jap, either. The fact what may become a major push that his bombers arrived in meager force and seemed almost ab-

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for though daylight runs 20 hours ported.

a day and the nights are never really dark, the fog is always here. It lies like a tattered blanket over More Rumors Than Japs. The fog lay like a shroud a thousand miles across and on that one sea and land everywhere north of day it held more rumors than Jap-

and 13 Mitsubishi bombers across misnamed Cape Cheerful to bomb

led Army bombers through the fog to two carriers hanging out All that

Meanwhile Jap ships, submarines and airplanes popped up with bewildering frequency all along the chain, as far eastward as Unimak Pass and the Shumagin s Unimak Pass and the Shumagin rollers that broke over the bow,

bor again, inflicting some damage and a few casualties but making no real progress toward blasting that base.

Attu, the last barren bit of American soil this side of Russia.

Since then our planes have been running a shuttle service of bombers with everything that will fly The weather was too bad for a full-scale attack, and those bombers that came found their job increasingly difficult.

Our first sizable lick at the enemy was the accomplishment of of the Aleutians, dumping their loads and going back for more.

ers with everything that will fly were registered yesterday with the dity were reg

# Civilian's Role In Battle of Placed on Display at Emory

The war has brought a renewed has only 45 stars, but it is preinterest in historic battle flags. sumed to have been made when At Emory University, where one there were only 45 states in the of the choicest collection of these Union.

Most prized of these battle-scar- the war era in the south. dent, as Colorado's hero of the week today disclosed a hitherto week today disclosed a hithert intold episode of the battle of signal for one of the beginning terial on the present war to pre-Faced with a rush call for States in that particular sector. Interest.

Though it has three cannon shot The library maintains a war in-

well preserved.

Pickens' Letter.

"HEAD QUARTERS "Charleston-May 20, 1861. "On the thirteenth of May 1861, battleeraft off Midway.

The nomination of Shatto to Governor Ralph L. Carr for "hero of the week" recognition was made ant Colonel Ripley—who, by my approximately and colonel Ripley—who, and colonel Ripley—who, and colonel Ripley—who, and colonel Ripley—who, and colonel Ripley—who approximately and colonel Ripley—who approximately and colonel Ripley—who approximately and colonel Ripley—who approximately approximately and colonel Ripley—who approximately approximate appointment, was in command of Fort Moultrie on the twelfth and thirteenth of April 1861—when Fort Sumter was bombarded. This is the flag that floated through the battle, and was the signal to commence the action on the morning of the twelfth of April 1861. There

cruiser, one of Japan's best. They "I ordered Troops to take the attacked and hit her bow and Fort on the 27th of December,

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other industry has granted a wage
of the foremat to the bow.

If a quick cleanup of the invading force had been planned by us,
that first day was enough to estabother industry

Expected 13.

Many persons at first glance mistake this flag for an old American flag. It has 13 stars and 13 stripes. The numbers, however signify the number of states which Back home, where the rained in their work apnightly boil down this war and expalin it to us, they appear to feel this is a remote business, of little moment either to us or to the Japs. Unfortunately that is not wholly true.

Back home, where the rained almost absended almost absended

waters with as heavy a concentration of combat ships, transports and aircraft as they've assembled anywhere but Midway. Their cruisers and destroyers and two or more aircraft carriers provided for

Fort Sumter. Regimental Ensign. day it held more rumors than Jap-anese. There were unconfirmed tattered and shredded and much "Those oil drums on day it held more rumors than Japanese. There were unconfirmed and unconfirmable reports of new tween surface ships since June 1, when at sunset this ship raised the clusive sticks of three military masts against the last westering light. We lost them in the dark. The battle is not over yet. This is no finat summary. The climax may come before these wandering dispatches wend their painfully uncertain way to Chicago—or it may take all summer.

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Dutch Harbor in two waves several hours apart. Before the day was out, Navy Catalinas located an enemy carrier and its attendant and enemy carrier and enemy carrier and its attendant and enemy carrier and enemy carr

Flags, as a matter of fact, are tion which shot up the port refog to two carriers hanging out 250 miles south of Unimak Island. That day a torpedo-carrying B-26 bomber established contact long enough to attack. He bored in at the carfier's looming hulk, one of Japan's largest, and cut loose his tin fish. Instead of going into the

Japan's largest, and cut loose his tin fish. Instead of going into the water, where it could arm itself, the torpedo dropped on the carrier's flight deck, and worked as much destruction as a 2,000-pound weight can work anywhere it happens to fall. It did not explode.

Japs Near Mainland.

the Alaskan peninsula, 200 miles toward the mainland from the tip.

Numerous one-sided degreen waters cascading the fo'c'stle deck and lashed bridge windows with spray. By history of the university. This flag morning the gale had been specified by the control of the specified windows with spray. It is 18 feet long and is used at for other significant events in the history of the university. This flag Numerous one-sided doglights developed between the lumbering Catalinas and nimble Zero fighters off the carriers. One Catalina was shot down in flames and many suffered damage. The Cats accounted for at least one attacking Zero.

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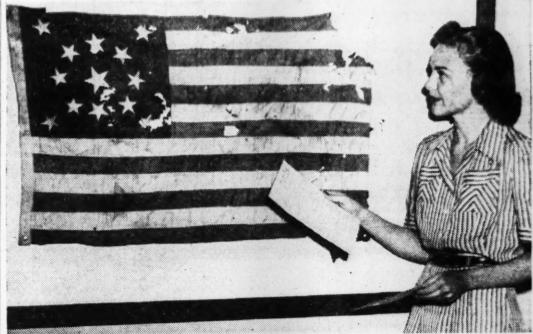
Document Depository.

Besides the flags and other relics of the War Between the States, To Service Planes.

DENVER, July 19.—(AP)—The citation of Stanley R. Shatto, and other documents relating to the war era in the south. Miss battles of the War Between the serve as a matter of historical

> asking persons who receive unusual or interesting letters from rel-A letter written by Francis atives in the armed forces to send Wilkinson Pickens, governor of them to the library. The letters, "State of South Carolina uable to students in years to come.

Personal letters which are sent to the library will be put in pri-vate or sealed files if relatives do not wish them made available for study until some future date.



HISTORIC FLAG-Among the collection of historic flags now on display at Emory University is this banner, with three cannon shot holes in it. It flew over Fort Moultrie during opening battles of the War Between the States. Looking at the flag is Vivian Harris, of the Emory library staff, who holds a letter from Governor Pickens which tells the story of the old flag and its interesting southern history.





BATTLE-SCARRED MEMENTOS-Above are two historic flags in the collection at Emory University. The one at the left is what remains of a battle ensign belonging to a Savannah artillery battery. The one at the right is an early Georgia battle flag bearing the state seal. It was carried by Georgia soldiers in the War Between the States.

Dive Bombers
In response to an urgent call from national Red Cross headquarters, Dr. J. A. Corry, chairman of the Barnesville chapter, and Mrs. J. E.
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A total of 232 Japanese payal Scores Direct Hits

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Slow Business.

Through the same waters, but an observer proceeds about its mysterious affairs, to the further consternation of his bedeviled majesty, Hirohito.

It is a slow and painful business,

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was out, Navy Catalinas located an enemy carrier and its attendant ships off the south coast of Unalaska. They put a shadow on table invader and in the next 48 hours established a record of endurance and courage unlikely to be equalled in this war.

On the second day, the Catalinas led Army bombers through the

A considerable part of the road line has been paved and four miles of the unpaved stretch have been graded. The new grading project is expected to put the highway on the list for early paving, since it is an important interstate traf-fic lane, county officials said.

listed and include: The Yawata Maru (converted from a passenger liner); Ryukaku; Akagi; Kaga;

more than 110,000 tons, also are

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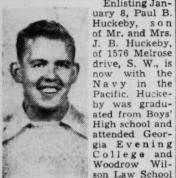
liam N. Patterson, son of Mr. Mrs. Elmo Moore, of 1952 Browns' Mill road, recently re-ceived the rank

He geant. in January Ordnance Department at the Army Air Base Fort Miles,

Florida. Staff Sergeant
Patterson's brother, Ray-mond E. Moore now on board a cruiser in the Pacific fleet,

W. N. Patterson. was promoted in April to lieutenant, junior grade.

PAUL HUCKEBY WITH Enlisting Jan-



gia Evening College and Woodrow Wilson Law School Paul B. Huckeby. in Atlanta. Be-fore being sent to the Pacific, Huckeby

trained at the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., and attended a special radio school in Washington, D. C

FIGHTER ROLAND LEE

When Roland Lee leaves Atlanta for Norfolk, Va., July 26, the Navy will get one man who doesn't need much training to fight, as he's been in over 100 combats in and around Atlanta in the last six years. The flyweight Golden Gloves champion of 1939, Lee was fighting professionally in Miami before he returned recently to sign up with the Navy.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Thirty-two Georgians recently have joined up at the local Naval Recruiting Station, New Post Office Building, it was announced

Atlantans on the list are: Albert Martin Vickery, of 25 Stillman street, S. E.; William Clarence Bowman, of 1627 Alder court, S. E.; John Wilbur Moore, of 797 West Peachtree street; John David Robinson, of 613 Stokeswood ave-S. E.; William Lonzo Jackson, of 2310 Cottage Grove avenue; Willard Wright, of 1050 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Leroy Burge Wingate, of 2015 McLendon avenue, N. E.; James Albert Grogan, of 228 Lindbergh drive, N. E.; Doug-las Alexander MacMurchy, of 574 lier road, N. W.; Jack Martin, of 495 Cleveland avenue, S. E.; Alexander Scott Hathorn, of 1286 Ridgewood drive, N. E.; Hope Strickland Daniel, of 113 Sigth street, N. E.; Rountree Schwalls, of 339 Marietta street, N. W.; of 339 Marietta street, N. Reginald Stacey Awtrey, of 97 East Park lane; James Arnold Hunnicutt, of 708 Capitol avenue; and Richard Albert Bryant, of 2905 Grand View avenue

Other Georgians enlisting were Joe Millard Klarpp, Franklin Pearce Cannon and James Jerome Robertson Jr., of Decatur; Hiram Alton Parker, Thomas Weldon McClendon and James Buford ke, of Bremen; Palmer Maley Landers, of Gainesville: William Yancey Carter, of East Point; John Rivers Jr., of Riverdale; ins, 836 Curran street; Philip B.
Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.
H. Rudolph, 973 Rosedale road;
William F. Mosely, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Mosely, 51 Weatherby Fred Kenney Low, of Austell; John Almer Woods, of Hapeville; Emory Webster Dunton, of Clark-dale; Lionel Woodrow Mills, of street, S. E.; Edgar G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, 381 Athens: William Charles Jackson, Augusta; William Scott Cook, East Pace's Ferry road; Edward L. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morgan, 11 Emily place; James A. Burel, son of F. G. Burel, Jonesboro road, all of Atlanta, and of LaGrange, and Spurgeon Sit-

KEESLER DIPLOMAS

With formal graduation exercises suspended to speed up assignment of skilled airplane mechanics to line duty, 11 soldier-students from Atlanta and vicinity last week received their diplomas from the Army Air Forces Technical School at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Jonesboro road, all of Atlanta, and Private David H. Ferrell, 339 Second avenue, Decatur; Private John C. Deaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deaton, Smyrna; Private John F. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bass, 222 Woodlawn avenue, Brookhaven, and Glover C. Mahan, of Trion. Having completed a 19-week course in air mechanics the fol-

lowing were members of Keesler's 14th graduating class: vates Paul Dunn, son of Mr. Privates Paul Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. and Mrs. J. B. Dunn, Route 8, Howell drive; Harry L. Jones, son of Mrs. E. L. Jones, 2312 North dowell drive; Harry L. Jones, son has been proposed for Mrs. E. L. Jones, 2312 North has been promoted to the care of Mrs. Augustin Augustin Augustin Augustin Lanier

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first class to sergeant, John Landrum Ector is visiting his parents,
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#### IDENTIFICATION FOR MERCHANT SAILORS

Because seamen of the mer-chant marine wear civilian clothes with no mark of identification, they have become the unsung heroes of the war. The United States Maritime Commission has decided to remedy the situation and this week ordered that merchant seamen will be given a silver eagle in V form as an identification exclusive to them.

Men who have served on tor pedoed ships will receive an additional insigne and membership in a club instituted by the Maritime

GETS SINGING PRACTICE IN SHOWER ROOM

It isn't always the bugler who wakes the boys of the Service Detachment, Fort McPherson, but sometimes a rich baritone possessed by Corporal Edgar Evans, of Dublin, Ga. Corporal Evans, who was a stu-

dent of the Atlanta teacher, Margaret Hecht, for seven years, uses the shower room for practicing uary 8, Paul B. Huckeby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huckeby, of 1576 Melrose

of 1576 Melrose drive, S. W., is now with the Navy in the Pacific. Huckeby was graduated from Boys!

High school and obtained another audition with attended Geor-attended Geor-Liensdorf, conductor at the Metropolitan, for January 5. That day he was called back into the service.

BOOKS FOR THE BOYS-Miss Virginia Johnson, post

librarian at Fort McPherson, is in a deep study as she

scans a publisher's list to get suggestions for new books.

According to Miss Johnson, who is from Jefferson City,

Tenn., and a graduate of Emory Library School, the

most popular books are biographies of contemporary

926 Myrtle street.

Thomas L.

Språdling, son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. L. Spradling, of 1508 Stokes

Lieutenant

Spradling, who is supply offi-

cer and adju-tant of a serv-

ice squadron at

formerly was

wholesale rep-

resentative for

now stationed in the Hawaiian Is-lands, and his wife and son are company with Lieut. Spradling.

Recently promoted from private this year and was sent directly to

Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.,

headquarters in Atlanta. He en-

tered the service on March 1 of

Recently elevated from second

war leaders, with tactical and travel books second.

Lieutenant Emory S. Lanier Jr.

of the Coast Artillery, son of Mr.

ern Wax Paper Company. He is

living at 520 Scott boulevard.

tillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adolphus.

tor in antiaircraft technique. | ery Branch, Ga.

Captain Lanier

was commissioned a lieu-

tenant at Geor-

gia Tech, where he was a mem-

Before enter-

ing the service in May, 1941,

in May, Tonier Captain Lanier

was connected with the South-

Nu fraternity.

of Sigma



WHAT'S NEW?—One of the most popular items in the Fort McPherson library is this reference news map, which is changed weekly to keep abreast of the rapidly changing world battlefronts. Corporal George G. Taylor, of Florence, S. C., is studying the map, while Sergeant Lawrence Schaedel, of Cleveland, Ohio, browses before the bookshelf.

#### Sound of War Stirs Blood Of Veteran of 1918 Struggle

A keen-eyed, slightly built, nurse with the British forces at graying man reported hopefully to Great Yarmouth, England, for a Rome, Ga., draft board and over two years. He hasn't heard asked to join the Army.

"Mister." a clerk asked, "are you hankering to get back in har-

The veteran replied that he was and made the necessary application and was told when to report for induction. Sent to Fort Mc-Pherson, he was "a little bit ex-Of course, there wasn't anything new in the experience. In 1915 he was a member of Company M, 28th Infantry, and a com-batant at Vera Cruz. Shortly afterwards helped pursue Pancho Villa after his raid on Columbus, N. M. Then he became a member

of Company A, 17th Infantry. After General Frederick Funston, leading the United States forces in the Mexican campaign, died at San Antonio, Tex., he had as a superior a man who was desto become an American hero in the first World War, none other than General John J. Persh-

Battle on French Soil.

first sergeant for over three months, in the Meuse Argonne, Metrin and St. Meihle sectors. He "... you will report for your was in France 23 months.

One of his fondest memories, from the standpoint of interesting associations, is the time he tax forms the made his way to the examining building. spent several weeks in the Mefore his outfit went to the front.

A sister has been a volunteer swallowed in '18."

HENRY CARBY JR. ENDS

ADVANCED AIR TRAINING Henry Clayton Carby Jr., son of H. C. Carby, of 1321 Lanier boulevard, has

Captain William S. Waldo, completed his ormerly at advanced air-Camp Stewart, has been promoted to the grade of major Air Station at Missis Position and Missis Position a the 101st Miami Beach, Antiaircraft and has been Antiaircraft
Battalion, now
in foreign
service. His
wife and four
children live at
1442 Miller
avenue, N. E.
Ensign Carby now wears
the Navy's gold
wings, which

Ensign Car-Before re-en-tering the service, Major Waldo was in the Captain C. F. Bogan, U. S. N., his

insurance business here with his father, the late A. L. Waldo, of enlistment, Carby attended Louisiana State University. Only 18, Melvin C. Hall enlistto first lieutenant is Lieutenant
Thomas L.
Språdling, son

de in the Army, in October, 1941, and, sailing for Hawaii in January, 1942, is now stationed at recently wrote his mother, Mrs. Mertie Hall, of 560 Woodward

avenue, S. E., that "with good pay and a good cause to fight for, we are all going to come out wearing victory smiles." is now stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Lieutenant John W. Bosch, stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Limpach.

John Bosch, at 1035 Deckner

Charles Ira Turner, of Newnan, street, S. W.

recently from the Army Air Sergeant a Forces Technical Training School, Chanute Field, Ill. One was Private John F. Miller, son of Mrs. Cadet Alex N. Wyatt Jr., of 994 Carmel avenue, has been trans-ferred from Camp Wheeler to Cochran Field, Ga., for prelimi-Mary R. Stansell, of 363 Parkway

Second Lieutenant Richard C. Anderson, a member of the Army Louis O. Hale, technician, fourth- Air Forces at Lawson Field, Fort Peachtree street, is a graduate of relatives in Decatur last week.

and for the last nine years, or since the CCC's origination, he

from her in over 18 months.

has been senior commander and first aid attendant at one of the camps. Now he was seeking re-enlistment in Uncle Sam's fighting forces.
"Sure feels good to be back," he beamed as he came out of the

quartermasters with his new uniform. He didn't seem awkward as some of the others, in theirs. He knew how to wear it.
"I'm willing to do anything,"

he offered. "I'd rather get a shot or two at the Japs, but maybe they'll think I'm too old. You're no spring chicken at 53, you know, but I'm rarin' to go, anyway." Medical Check.

The new inductees were given their tags to identify them at the mess line and the old trouper With Pershing he accompanied the 211th Infantry, 78th Lightning Division, New York, to France, where he saw active service as a divert he public address system and

"... you will report for your medical checkup ..." he heard the sergeant bark, and with a

His face couldn't be termed extrin sector with the 12th Royal actly sad as he emerged approxi-Scots. That was his first taste mately a half-hour later. It might of battle on French soil, having have been a little more determined-determined to do his bit here at home, but it could be an in-Today a son is with the 20th tensely disappointed glance he Field Artillery at Camp Gor- gave as he smiled patiently and don, Ga., and another son is explained: "Bronchial trouble. "somewhere overseas."

Must be from that Heinie gas I Must be from that Heinie gas I

> Georgia Tech, and was commissioned in June 1940.

James C. Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langley, of Palmetto, Ga., has been promoted to rank of corporal at Barksdale Field, La., where he is a clerk and draftsman in a base administrative office.

Bryant Paul Eskew, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Eskew, of Smyrna, Ga., has been promoted to rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Eskew, who was commissioned a second lieutenant 18 months ago, now is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Three corporals who have left Fort McPherson for Infantry Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., are: Fred Scott, Company E; Bernice E. Smith, Head-quarters Company, and Charles B. Perry, Headquarters Company. All were attached to the reception center.

Aviation Cadet Vernon C. Prickary, 1942, is now stationed at ett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. He nue, recently reported to the Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss., for flight training.

Miss Ethel Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips, College Park, recently received William E. Duncan, of 1114 College Park, recently received word that her fiance, Lieutenant La Verne Limpach, has now fully received from wounds he rerecovered from wounds he re-ceived in line of duty on a bombing plane in the Pacific. She will

Two Georgians were graduated

Ga., has recently been promoted from staff sergeant to technical

Staff Sergeant Campbell H. Gillespie, son of Frank S. Gillespie, of 210 Bona Allen building, and drive, Atlanta; the other, Private
Arthur J. McCurry, of Clayton,
Ga., son of Mrs. Icie McCurry.

of 210 Bona Allen bullding, and
Corporal Robert Irving Gresham,
son of Mrs. Juanita S. Gresham,
of 2788 Peachtree road, have been admitted as officer candidates to the Air Forces Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adolphus, of Sandy Springs, Ga., are visiting grade, has been chosen to attend their son, Sergeant James C. the Mess Sergeant's School, at Adolphus, in Savannah, where Camp Polk, La. He is the son of Sergeant Adolphus is an instructure. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hale, of Flow-Mrs. W. W. Anderson, of 1263 er, Mrs. C. W. White, and other control of the days of the

#### Secret Is Out-Shangri-La Is Part of Erin

'Biz' Bizinsky, 'Georgia Oddities' Creator, Says 'Ireland's Fine.'

Don't let the Japs or Nazis know , but Shangri-La has at last been ound. It's in Ireland!

At least that was the word yes-terday from an Atlanta young man who a few months ago shoved aside his drawing board to take up arms against his country's He is "Biz," creator of "Geor-

gia Oddities" for The Constitution, and more formally known as Hyman R. Bizinsky.
In a post card to Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitu-tion, "Biz" not only revealed that "Ireland is a Shangri-La" and "the most beautiful place I've ever seen," but that he still has

his sense of humor.
For "Biz" signed the card, "Regards, O'Bizinsky."

The card itself is worthy of note. It starts with the caption "With Warm Irish Greetings From Northern Ireland" and shows, in color, an appealing Irish lad in

mative costume sitting in a pot marked "Irish Stew." The "pot" contains a flap that opens out—disclosing a series of pictures of scenes of the country. At the bottom of the card is rinted:

"'Tis a broth of a boy I'm sending In the broth of an Irish Stew, To convey all the hearty good wishes, That I send with these views to

you."
Incidentally, before "Biz" sailed for Ireland, he was on the way to winning quite a bit of fame as an artist, with sketches of Army life and compades.

A. B. Bottoms, Roy Lytle, Military and compades. life and comrades.

BAPTIST REVIVAL. LOUISVILLE, Ga., July 18 .-

FINDS SHANGRI - LA -The mysterious Shangri-La has at last been found! Hyman R. Bizinsky, better known as "Biz," creator of "Georgia Oddities" for The Constitution, says it's in Ireland, from where he sent a card received here.

#### First Aid Classes ToBe Held at Rome

ROME, Ga., July 18.-Fourteen Red Cross first-aid classes are being organized here for the messenger units in the Floyd county civilian defense organization. In-

nola Johnston, Robert Moon, Victor Yeargan, Joe Scarbrough, Darrell McKenzie, Charles Lumpkin, Textile Worker.

A daughter is a civil service radio operator. After being a textile worker and cotton grader until next Friday.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., July 18.—
The annual revival services will begin at Duharts Baptist church, near here, Sunday and continue until next Friday.

J. T. Phillips, Dorothy Ledbetter, Dr. John R. Routledge, Linton I. Harris, Ray Smith, John Alquist and Sam Jones.



arising in the event they are re-Now, following their final checkips at the induction center, they are given a 14-day leave, without pay enabling them to clear up any usiness matters or job arrangements that may have seen An acting corporal is put in

charge of groups, and he reports to the draft board on his arrival for the whole group. Two days before they are due to return, the men report to their boards. Government travel allowance is furnished both ways. Private Joseph S. Skelton, of Hartwell, Ga., is acting as clerk at

the reception and induction station at Fort McPherson, one of four brothers in the service; the others holding ranks of lieutenant colonel, captain and lieutenant junior grade, of the Navy. The most familiar to Atlanta is

Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Skelton, in charge of Selective Service headquarters in Atlanta.

Captain Carey Skelton is with the artillery, antiaircraft branch. Lieutenant Marion Skelton was aboard the Salinas last fall when she was torpedoed. Joseph has lived in Washington,





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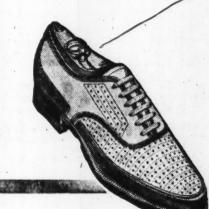
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## Canal Bill Sent To FDR; Criticized As Bad Precedent

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (AP)-Final congressional approval today of the Florida barge canal and pipe line bill brought predictions from opponents that an attempt would follow to obtain legislative action on the proposed St. Lawrence river seaway and water power development.

The house completed legislative action on a \$93,000,000 authorization bill for the barge canal, gulf

EXECUTIVE - J.

Cheever Cowdin, chairman

of the board of Universal

Pictures, will speak at the

tax conference here July 30.

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Douglas, author of many

articles on taxation, public

debt and government ex-

penditures, will be a guest speaker at the tax confer-

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waterway improvement and con-struction of two or more pipe lines. Its acceptance of minor senate amendments sent the measure to sized United States merchantman.

President Roosevelt who had in
A total of 382 Allied and neutral advance approval of the proposal

Precedent Cited.

Asserting that passage of the bill had established precedent for spending money on projects which would not contribute immediately have been lost in the Pacific. to the war effort, Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island, said he expected the St. Lawrence project, he also opposes, to be brought up soon.

Expressing the same viewpoint, Senator Austin, of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, said he thought a \$44,000,000 outlay for a high-level lock canal across Florida would be "wholly con-trary to the policy of putting our money into resources needed for the war effort.'

He had no doubt, Austin said, that efforts now would be made to push the St. Lawrence project, involving an outlay expected to exceed \$500,000,000 before a deep water route could be completed to the Atlantic from the Great Lakes and attendant hydro-electric power developments carried out. En-gineers have estimated it might take four years to build the sea-

Clark Sees No Similarity. On the other hand, Senator raider carried an Italian crew but Clark, Democrat, Missouri, who was commanded by a German. clark, Democrat, Missouri, who supported the Florida canal pro-posal but vigorously opposes the St. Lawrence project, said he thought no comparison could be

made between the two.
"We certainly have not established any precedent for the St. Lawrence proposal by voting to build a barge canal across Flor-ida," he declared.

The canal bill authorized imor the Mexican border, although no funds were provided for any of the projects.

It would authorize President Roosevelt to order one or more oil pipe lines built across Florida as well as the construction of a pipe line from the Tinsley oil fields of Mississippi to the Atlantic coast.

Problems Arise On Actual Building

WASHINGTON, July 18.now hinges upon the availability of money, men and machines, congressional sources said today. The bill authorizing the projects has been sent to the White House TAX EXPERT - George

by congress. The money must come either through presidential use of emerg-ency funds or through a regular appropriation from congress and the manpower and machines must be obtained in accordance with the wartime needs of the nation, congressmen indicated.

Noted Experts Walter Pew Jr., Gas

**Attendant Seek License** To Discuss Tax PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—(P) announced tonight. **Problems Here** 

He gave his age as 23, although

Georgia, in co-operation with the National Association of Manufacture Miss Boychuck, at work in the National Association of Manufacturers, are sponsoring a tax connied knowing anything about the ference to be held at the Biltmore application, and to the question, hotel Thursday, July 30. 'Are you going to marry him?"

the the Associated Industries of now, during business hours."

Georgia, will preside, and William Miss Boychuck is one of the D. Anderson, of Macon, will serve as discussion leader.

The guest speakers will be J.

Miss Boychuck is one of the first group of girls employed by Sun Oil in an experiment with women station attendants.

Earlier in the week the high

as discussion leader.

The guest speakers will be J.
Cheever Cowdin and George
Douglas. Cowdin is chairman of
Universal Pictures. Cowdin is
also director of a number of large
George Douglas serves as tech-George Douglas serves as technical advisor on the subject of tax ifornia Packing Corporation, Cur-Corporation, Douglas
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Aircraft Corporation and several others.

articles on taxation, particles on taxation, part confine their talks to the 1943 federal revenue bill now being con-

sidered by committees in congress. an analysis of the proposed federal tax measure, businessmen of Georgia attending the meeting will be given an opportunity to discuss the proposed leg-

Gene Autry To Report As Technical Sergeant

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.—(AP)—Gene Autry was notified today to report for induction as a technical sergeant in the Army Air Forces
Wednesday at Chicago. The singWednesday at Chicago. The singWednesday at Chicago. The singNorthern China the Japanese had ing cowboy will complete a picture Monday and leave Thursday

American Ship Sinking by Jap Cruiser Off India Reported.

destroyed in the Atlantic and In-dian oceans by enemy warcraft, the Navy announced yesterday.

A Japanese cruiser operating off India's southern coast sank a medium-sized American merchant vessel, while Axis submarines in the Atlantic sank a small British cargo ship and another medium-

merchant ships have been destroyed by enemy action in western At-lantic waters since Pearl Harbor, an unofficial Associated Press tabulation disclosed, and at least 25 United States cargo vessels

An enemy cruiser shelled, bombed and sank the American ship in the Bay of Bengal more than two months ago. Eighteen survivors recently were landed safely at an east coast port.

Bombed by Planes.

Twenty-four others were lost in the attack which began with a bombing foray in which two Japaplanes participated. Fires broke out following bomb nese hits had scarcely been brought under control by crew members when the cruiser steamed into sight and opened fire at a range of about a mile.

Survivors dived overboard and clambered onto two rafts, later changing to a lifeboat sighted floating near by. The next morning found them safely within

sight of the Indian coast.
Survivors of the small British merchantman sunk in the south Atlantic May 11 said the undersea

"Brand-New" Sub. "The sub seemed to be brand new," said one of the 18 survivors. Nineteen other seamen were unaccounted for.

All 66 persons aboard the American cargo vessel torpedoed sev-eral hundred miles off the east coast June 28 sailed 250 miles in lifeboats to safety. An 11-man gun crew aboard waited for an opportunity to counterattack, but the U-boat remained submerged until the ship went down. Fourteen passengers and 41 crewmen were included among those who reached land.

Captain A. C. Hunt, of New York, gave the order to abandon ship 20 minutes after the first tor-pedo struck. The second explosion sank the vessel in 30 seconds.

#### Japs Reported Actual construction of the Florida barge canal and related projects Blasted Out of Wenchow Port

Additional Setbacks to **Invaders Reported** by Chinese.

CHUNGKING, July 18.—(AP)-The Japanese have been blasted out of Wenchow after holding that southern Chekiang province seaport less than a week and ad-ditional setbacks have been inflicted upon the enemy on three other active fronts, the Chinese

An application for a marriage li-cense was filed today by Walter Agency said the Japanese were C. Pew Jr., whose father is general manager of the Sun Oil Company, which is controlled by the vealthy Pew family, and So-Chiang Kai-shek's forces were remiles Universal Pictures Execphie Boychuck, an attendant at
one of the company's filling staone of the company's filling stacomes one of two of the larger
scanners still in Chinese hands. seaports still in Chinese hands.

A threat to the other major friends believed him to be 19. port, Foochow, farther south in Miss Boychuck listed her age last week when the Japanese were driven from a, near-by

The news agency account supplemented today's high command communique, covering op-erations up to last Thursday Norman E. Elsas, president of "I'm sorry, I can't talk to you night, which said a Chinese colthe Associated Industries of now during business hours."

erations up to last the night, which said a Chinese column then had pushed back to

Japanese capture of Wenchow last Saturday by a force thrusting a second avenue of conquest across Chekiang. The first enemy drive was completed last month along the line of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, from Hangchow, Japanese-held capital in the north, southwest across Chekiang into Kiangsi.

The high command said today that Chinese units had gained the upper hand in fighting south of Juian and that other troops, following up recent successes in Kiangsi again were in possession of Kinki, town 80 miles south

of Nanchang. In eastern Kiangsi, the high command said attacks upon towns by Japanese striking from Kwangfeng had been repulsed and that other enemy units at-tacking Santou, north of Canton, in Kwangtung, were routed and sent retreating toward Yuantan,

on the Canton-Hankow railroad. Central news reported that in occupied Siaoyi, central Shansi province, following bloody fighting lasting several days.

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# Enemy Action Claims 3 More Higgins Hints He's Too Fast as U.S. Closes Yards NEW ORLEANS, July 18.—(P) cellation of the Higgins contract commission stood to lose about hind it than their bare announce— halted hum and activity on the

blamed by Andrew J. Higgins, president of the company, on "dollar-a-year" men in Washing-

The commission announced can- gins Corporation and that the Higgins. "There may be more be- The sudden close-down order woods and marsh.

States Maritime Commission was available steel to shipbuilding in which he heads, build smaller dollar-a-year men.

Cargo Vessels

Abandonment of the vast Michaud to build 200 Liberty ships in turshipbuilding plant of Higgins Cortherance of its curtailment prothe explained that Higgins Inthat the decision in Washington
poration here today by the United gram which would divert all
dustries, Inc., a separate company was arrived at and enforced by Abandonment of the vast Michaud to build 200 Liberty ships in fur- \$10,000,000 on work already done. ment. It is my personal opinion 1,200-acre expanse east of the

award of the commission's biggest existing facilities.

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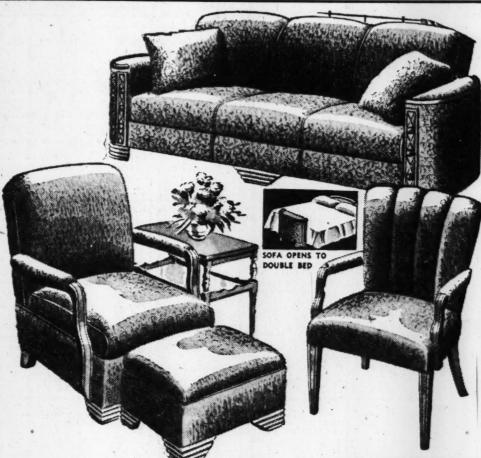
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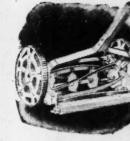
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1942

#### School Bonus Problem To Go Before Council

#### Vetoes of Applications for Liquor License Renewals To Be Studied.

City council tomorrow will spend a busy afternoon dealing with school finances for continuation of the 10 per cent bonus for about 1,900 school employes and with Mayor Hartsfield's vetoes of applications for renewal

of retail liquor store licenses.

The mayor and council offered to lend the school board \$75,000, a portion of the sum needed to continue bonuses for school employes for the current quarter, but the board is asking the council to make an outright appropriation without strings.

Resolution Seen.

Finance committee members have not yet considered the request officially, but it was expected yesterday that friends of the educational system will offer a resolution providing the fund.

a resolution providing the fund.
The mayor's veto to renewal of seven retail liquor licenses also will be before council. In two instances—licenses affecting stores operated by Mercer J. Harbin, of 777 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., and Charles C. Bombos, of 465 Houston street, N. E.—the police committee has approved new petitions.

It is expected council will be asked to file the vetoes to these two places, and pass the new petitions. The other five vetoes deal with petitions of Murray Harmon to operate stores, and an effort to override the mayor in them was predicted yesterday.

Alverson Appointment.
The mayor also will send to council communications reappointing Luther Alverson to a three-year term as a member of the Atlanta Beauty Board, and J. W. VanHitch as a member of the Atlanta Barber Board, also for three years.

A revision to existing ordinances providing for examination of motion picture operators is another important item on the council calendar. It would empower the mayor to name an examining board consisting of one representative from operators, one from theater owners or managers and another from the Southeastern Underwriters' Association.

#### 10 Iron Lungs Available for Use in Georgia

#### Respirators Are Held in Readiness for Emergencies, Epidemics.

Ten iron lungs, two of them in the Atlanta area, are in the state, available during emergencies or infantile paralysis epidemics, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced yesterday.

A respirator is at Grady hospital and Lawson General Hospital. Others in Georgia are two each at Warm Springs and the Central Fire Station in Savannah; one at the Albany fire department, University hospital in Augusta, City hospital in Columbus and the Macon hospital in Macon.

The Foundation owns a number of adult cabinet-type respirators that may be lent to hospitals or communities during emergencies.

## Defense Cards Are Available

A drive to equip about 30,000 volunteer civilian defense workers with proper identification cards before August 1 was announced yesterday by Clifford Skipper, official photographer.

Only about 5,000 of the 35,000

Only about 5,000 of the 35,000 volunteers have yet obtained the new cards carrying their photographs, thumb prints and other data.

He announced he will maintain a staff in the studio on the second floor of the city hall from 6 until 9 o'clock tomorrow night, Tuesday and Thursday nights, and that those who cannot appear at night may qualify for the new cards from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock daily except Saturdays.

#### League To Discuss Politics in State

Atlanta League of Women Voters will meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club, according to announcement made by Mrs. James J. Selvage, who will preside at both the meeting and the luncheon to follow.

"State Politics and Personali-

"State Politics and Personalities" is the topic to be covered in a talk by Mrs. J. D. Thomas, former League president. Miss Christine Smith, League director, will discuss city politics and personnel, and Mrs. Selvage will report on League activities for the first six months of 1942.

#### Housewives Rate Nil

In Southern Rhodesia

Housewives have been labeled
"do-nothings" by the Southern
Rhodesia government. This application came in the issuance of
national registration forms which
read: "If employed only on
housewife's duties, your occupation is nil." Only the wives of
consuls who are not British subjects/are exempt from the registration act, which affects women
between the ages of 16 and 55. All
firms employing women have
been ordered to supply lists to the
government.

You have until September 10th to pay for your July charge purchases



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**Rich's California Shop**, one of the many in Rich's great China and Gift Shop. Here a bright array of potteries and ceramics from the west. 4th Floor.



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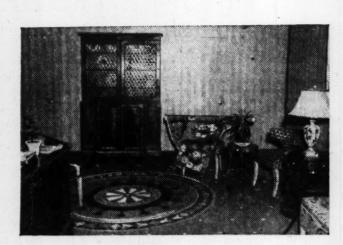
# Such Beautiful Homes

For, frankly, we feel rather responsible for them! Perhaps we didn't actually lay the bricks—but we have had a lot to do with their charm and hospitality . . . from the cheery windows you see when you go up the walk, to the rooms inside that seem to say, "Stay a little longer."

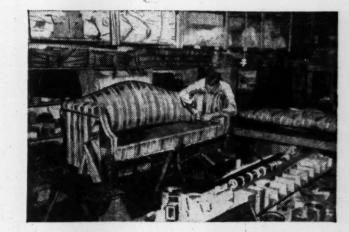
For 75 years, we've made Southern Homes our hobby! We've studied your architecture, your tastes, your actual needs . . . to know what furnishings you would want! We've anticipated every wish . . . because we've made this research! Little wonder, then, that you should turn to Rich's for everything you need . . . from Broadlooms for your floor to a picture to go above the mantel . . . from Custom Decoration to aid in choosing a table! And little wonder, too, that we should feel so proud that your Atlanta, and ours, has become known throughout the nation as a City of Beautiful Homes.

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that makes it easy for you to buy everything you need—when you need it! Rich's Liberal Club Plan requires only a nominal down payment . . . allows you as long as a year to pay. Open your Club Plan Account Monday . . . in Rich's credit office, Fifth Floor.



Rich's Interior Decoration Shop, where your home may be custom-planned by some of America's outstanding authorities. Office on Rich's Fourth Floor.



**Rich's Work-Room,** where slipcovers and draperies are custom-made to fit your furniture and windows. Work done by Rich's staff of experts. Office, 4th Floor.







WHERE'S MY MAMA?-That seems to be what fourmonth-old Raymond Harold Scott is saying to pretty Miss Elizabeth Shaw, a Grady hospital nurse, where young Raymond is now stopping, pending the return of his mother, who left him with neighbors Friday night to go swimming. When mother failed to return at feeding time, the youngster was taken to Grady and is now being cared. for by the hospital's physicians and nurses.

# Police Answer Robbery Suspect Call and Find

Two big, brawny policemen sud-

Left at Neighbor's.

He was little blond-haired, blueeyed Raymond Harold Scott. His 17-year-old mother, Mrs. Frances Scott, of 834 Jefferson street, N. W., had left him at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Ruby Kent, about opper. dent of the military commis
The hands of the clock crept trying them, said today.

round to the wee hours of the the baby, they went to the mother's home. No one was there. 'We didn't know what to do. We couldn't leave the poor, help-less thing in an empty house, and he was crying with hunger," Mrs. Kent explained to the policemen.

over to the police. Taken to Hospital.

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The two police officers, considering and the Army.

dimpled little boy, for he's way off in California, in the Army. ering themselves inadept at dealing with a hungry, sobbing baby, bundled the little tyke up in a basket as best they could and ed wittook him to Grady hospital where away.

# Is Identified

several hours.

denly were confronted with the Carnesville to secure positive delicate problem of the care and identification of the suspect and listed members tomorrow. A FBI man visited Royston and

himself free and gave the ara, ii.

a neighbor, Mrs. Ruby Kent, about 10 o'clock Friday night while she went swimming. Promising to be back in a couple of hours, she had left the little tot under the care left the little tot under the care. See the couple of hours, she had alleged Nazi saboteurs, Major of the Misself Romannia (Ceneral Frank R. McCov. presiof Mrs. Kent's sister, Miss Bonnie General Frank R. McCoy, presi-

Eleven FBI agents testified tomorning. No Mrs. Scott turned up.
The kind neighbors to whose custody the child had been committed to be commi became alarmed. Wrapping up where four of the saboteurs landed.

The prosecution yesterday completed its case against the other four saboteurs, who landed on aboteurs, who landed on Long Island.

he could receive proper care and

I thought it was best to turn him nourishment His father never has seen the

> Meanwhile, the little boy poses in his crib at Grady, more contented now that he is furpish-

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# Dear Buddy:

## Here's Some News That Will Warm Your Heart

Brumby Re-elected.

Sycamore street, Decatur. Prisoner of Nazis.

The courageous wife and moth-

Dubreuiel, of Hartford, Conn.
Other "flashes from here, there,
and everywhere" (but mostly from

in the service, at last judging by all the goings on around here in celebration of American Heroes' Day.

Since money or the lack of it.

Since money, or the lack of it, incumbent Governor, Ellis Agnall eems to form a substantial worry pledged rigid economy in George

There were financial successes as great as successes in battle.

More than \$3,329,000 was contributed by Atlantans attending the Million Dollar War Bond breakfast at the Biltmore hotel Friday morning. Colonel Arthur I. Ennis, Army Air Force public relations officer, told the gathering the funds collected would be used to cover the press, association of the officer, told the gathering the funds collected would be used to cover the press of the Tyrone reunion in Fayette county and a spech at Thomasville at the same time Governor Talmadge was speaking at Gainesville.

Changing the subject from the supporting the position of the Office of Price Administration that increased gasoline transportation costs should be spread nationally

Work Fund drive showed a crashing finish to a whirlwind campaign. More than \$500,000 was given freely and wholeheartedly for the relief of fighting men and suffering nations. Some of it will

just can't endure in this midsum-mer heat or cold (if you're in the Arctic or somewhere). The lip-stick brigade is coming to the res-

Fort McPherson this week.
They included: Mrs. Helen Y. Wailing Baby

Mother Leaves Little Tot at Neighbor's, Doesn't Return.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROYSTON, Ga., July 18.—A suspect listed as Taylor Marshall Wichard, 32, now being held in Chicago, Ill., was positively identified this week from photographs by Branson James and Mrs. James as one of the robbers who held up the Commercial Exchange Bank last August 18 and kidnapped Mr. James, holding him for several hours.

They included: Mrs. Helen Y. Hedekin, of 2085 East Lake road; Miss Virginia Isabella Stone, of 2658 River road; Miss Corene Brooks, of 89 Four-teenth street, N. E., and two Negroes. They'll start their officers' training July 20, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and will be commissioned when they complete the sioned when they complete the

to near Winder where he was tempted diversion of state funds strapped to a tree. He worked to the Governor's private cam-

His last official act was to stop Prosecution Nears

payment on a pay roll check from the state to Mrs. Rita B. Edwards. End of Spy Case a former employe of the State Revenue Department, "because

> Another Talmadge stalwart was guilty of defection when Dr. Richard Binion, of Milledgeville, gave a new blast at Talmadge leader ship and resigned from the State Board of Public Welfare. He also surrendered his commission as a member of the Governor's staff The resignation of "Tobe" Daniel another important leader from the Board of Public Welfare, also made news

Arnall Pleges Economy. Three veterans of the last World War and former commanders of

#### Ration Tightened On Car-Poolers

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (AP)-The Office of Prime Administraed with all the milk he can put tion today tightened gasoline ra oning regulations effective July 22 by ruling that persons living near subways and elevated suburban railroads will not get supplemental rations, even if they have formed a car-pooling club, means of public transportation are

> Previously any applicant who proved his need for more than the minimum, four-gallon basic ration and who had formed a ridesharing club was considered qualified for supplemental supplies of motor fuel.

> OPA said the amendment was issued because of reports that large numbers of commuters who formerly found public transportation adequate now plan to qual-ify for extra gasoline by forming a car club. OPA said applications already granted were subject to review and some supple-mental rations already granted might he revoked.

#### Oxford Phi Delta Omega

Selects New Officers Special to THE CONSTITUTION. OXFORD, Ga., July 18.—New officers of Phi Delta Omega, honom pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity of Emory Junior College, were named at a meeting of the group

this week.

John Webb, of Orlando, Fla. was elected president of the fraternity; Mitchell Moses, of Ocala, Fla., vice president, and Fred Mixon, of Tennille, secretary, treasurer. Program chairman for the summer quarter will be William Addy, of Senoia.

Three new members of the group, all sophomores, were also named as follows: Charles Richards, of Greensboro; Fred Ownby of. Orlando, Fla., and Albert Leh man, of Waycross. Professor Mark Watkins, head of the biology department, is faculty adviser.

Dear Buddy:

Around these parts our heads

still are whirling from all the excitement of Friday. You'll wonder why Friday was so special.

Well, you can be sure we civilians back home are behind you boys in the service at last judging by Governor over a radio broadcast.

Shoes for 10 Years. postmaster at Sandy Springs, Ga., who wanted to swap left shoes for right shoes, has received shoes enough to last him 10 years through his appeal published in in the life of any individual or gia's fiscal affairs, in a speech he nation, we'll tell you about the financial phase of the celebration.

And the news will warm your residual affairs, in a speech he made this week to voters. He was scheduled for a busy weekend of visiting among the Georgia voters against Mrs. principal witness against Mrs. this week. His schedule included bring guest of honor at the Tyrone-burning two girls at the Commu-

funds collected would be used to Georgia Press Association con-pay Brigadier General Doolittle's vened here for the first time in 25 eastern seaboard states through instead of being absorbed by the "traveling expenses" on a second trip to Tokyo from Shangri-la.

Fund Drive Ends.

Vened nere for the first time in 25 eastern seasond states through price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase. . . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase in the city price increase. . . . The Board of Education rejected a proposed loan from the mayor and city price increase in the city price increase i The wind-up of the United War Kork Fund drive showed a crashployes for the current quarter. The school bonus plan probably will be Rear Admiral William A. Glasssuspended.

ford, commander of the Sixth Naval District and hero of the Batsuffering nations. Some of it will go toward maintaining that new USO clubhouse where you like to go on Sunday afternoons. Friday also was bargain day for retail stores—featuring the biggest bargain on the market today—war voted an appropriation of \$21.876 elected president. All the rest of the officers also were elected to bonds and stamps.

It won't be long now until you'll be relieved of that KP duty you army Air Base Tuesday night in his midsum.

Tragedy struck at the Atlanta army Air Base Tuesday night in his own traffic court on a contract of the rest when Lieutenant Colonel John F.
Outlaw, 50 year-old commanding
officer of the base, was killed

when Lieutenant Colonel John F.
Charge of reckless driving and
driving without a license.

Know Your Airport?

stick brigade is coming to the rescue. Six WAAC officer candidates from Atlanta were sworn in at electrical and wind storm.

Officer of the base, was already while attempting to moor a large transport plane during a terrific electrical and wind storm.

If you think you've ever been to Candler Field, you're mistaken electrical and wind storm. Henry W. Grady Jr., son of the place as Candler Field. When the silver-tongued southern orator, Candler estate field was sold to Henry Grady, and president of the Southern Engraving Company, municipal airport. The resolution So uthern Engraving Company, died recently following an emergency operation. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, one of the best known and was passed by city council. Now most highly regarded ministers of Atlanta, died at his home, 635 Candler Field is doubly non-existent.

The man who cuts off the water when you fail to pay the bill is engaged in a hazardous occupa-tion with threat to life and limb. A FBI man visited Royston and Carnesville to secure positive delicate problem of the care and feeding of babies when Officers R. H. Corley and W. E. Hickey were summoned about 1 o'clock Saturday morning to the home of Mrs. Ruby Kent, of 790 Bradiey avenue, N. W.

Expecting to catch a burglar or haul in a drunk, to their great surprise they found that the femine touch rather than masculine prown was needed to deal with the situation. For there they sound the cutest little trick of a found the cutest li er of war-torn England, whose life is being portrayed in the movie, Mrs. Miniver, now playing at the bill. This was the decree of the bill. This was the decree of the bill.

(Signed)



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Fabric Center Second Floor



WAACS ON THEIR WAY-It was so long, Atlanta, and here we come, Fort Des Moines, last night for these two members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. .They are shown leaving Union Station to begin training. Left to right are Virginia Starke and Mary Elrod. The Army officer waving farewell is Lieutenant W. H. Baldwin.

## Enlistments WAAC Construction Begin Monday FORT DES MOINES, Ia., July hold steady at that figure until the Women's Army reaches its author-

cepted as Privates Dur- \$5,000,000 program.

privates in the Women's scheduled 111.

Army Auxiliary Corps. who didn't make the grade for the first officers' training school, which opens at Fort Des Moines, lower on the same day on the same day of the standard officers' training school, stenographers, switchboard operations and supervisors, chauffeurs, lower on the same day of the same day o Disappointed would-be officers

Enlisting is through regular jectionists.

In Auxiliary commandant of the Women's Auxized strength of 25,000.

All WAAC's, officers and auxilannounced today the original \$3,- jaries, are to be trained at Fort 128 Women To Be Ac- 000,000 construction program at Des Moines. the fort has been expanded to a By November 9 it is expected

ing First Week.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—

tep right up, gals. Your Uncle ed or reconditioned. Colonel Faith

Under the enlarged program a be turning out three companies, complete with officers and privates, each week. Step right up, gals. Your Uncle ed or reconditioned, Colonel Faith Sam is calling you—to enlist Mon-day as privates in the Women's scheduled 111.

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plus room and board. After that

which opens at Fort Des Moines, lors and supervisors, chauffeurs, lorget that the War Department says future officers are coming up through the ranks.

Figure 1. The same day, should not cafeteria dietitians and cashiers, hostesses' aides, receptionists, library aides, machine record optionists, library aides, machine reco

The first call is for specialists—week is just 128. Gradually en-dles.

Buy Your Hose with Wisdom! Check foot and length size carefully-take care against snagging when you put them on! Rinse carefully after each wearing-allow to dry 24 to 48 hours!

by the middle of October it will Program Expanded reach 800 a week. Enrollment will

that the training schools there will

The privates will receive \$21 a they'll get \$30. In the noncom-missioned officers' class, junior

And don't forget the free khak The number wanted the first uniforms, stockings-and two gir-

## Saturday Night Busy One at Police Station Georgian Cited For Java Acti By FRANK DRAKE. They had a terribly busy time inside. other batch of men and women will face the recorder tomorrow, it, drunk and disorderly, or maybe inside.

It was hot and sweaty and hunder browned skin tragic procession through the sta- Charge, drinking bay rum. ed and booked, and then walked charged with soliciting, too. She or staggered on back to the elevators to the jail cells on the floors

Clanging bells on the bright red "Black Marias" played a constant tune at the doorway, as the patrol wagons plied back and forth between the station house and the joints where police were rounding them up and sending them down. crews were out working

dreds of men and women, white drinking bay rum. Her husband's and colored, streamed in a steady, with her. He looks the same:

There's a pretty, blond girl tion lieutenant's office, paused she can't be more than 18 or so. She's intoxicated a little and she's murmurs her name, age, address.

at the police station last night.

Here they come . . . a dried up those who are nusted in order day night can make bond and go dive. Bond, \$50.

husband's free until their trial.
"Move 'Em Back."

"Move 'Em Back."

"Move 'em back from the windows," one of the perspiring policemen working in the lieutenant's office shouts. Six or seven officers have to work in that small enclosure where the records are made and kept, and crowds swirl about the windows, between them She says not a word more than necessary. This isn't her first visit and she knows the ropes. Her eyes look sullen and bitter.

"Just Plain Drunk."

about the windows, between them and the only door opening into fresh air. The atmosphere is sulty but and sticky as glue, and it's hard to breath. Odors of every kind and some next all do officer tells her the girl can go—when she's sober.

where he stutters out his name. "Move 'em back," they cry, and he holds his one arm stiff and for a moment all the anxious white and colored, who are susting the city prison. The older of the girls explains Extra crews were out working last night but the business at the station lieutenant's office wasn't the usual on Saturday night.

"Open Up for Another."

It customarily runs about persons per Saturday night it was approximately as night it was approximately 300 by the time the morning watch took over from the evening watch.

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300 by the time the morning watch took over from the evening watch.

"Open up for another someone will call, and the key pulls out the big key and clicks the lock, swinging open the heavy barred door to allow an other and two Negro men and the lock of the stockage to th

For Java Action

They can't make bond. Few of it's gambling, or fighting, or the HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Satthose who are hustled in on Saturcharge of being an occupant of a urday, July 18.—(P)—Lieutenant The mother can't make the General George H. Brett, combond. She hasn't the money to pay mander of Allied Air Forces in

"Just Plain Drunk."

Next . a one-armed white man, very, very drunk. He lists as he winds over to the window as he winds over the window as he winds o





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Street Floor

# 85 Per Cent of Parity Is Asked for Peanut Growers of Georgia

#### Acreage Drop Seen If Parity Is Not Paid

#### Waveross Farm Rally Requests Secretary Wickard To Pay \$124 Ton.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 18 .- (A) A petition to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, stating in part that Georgia farmers next year "will not plant the peanuts the federal government will need for oil un-less 85 per cent of parity is paid for this year's crops, was indorsed here at an Eight district farm

H. L. Wingate, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, in addressing the gathering said in addressing the gathering said that 85 per cent of parity would give Georgia growers \$124 a ton for their peanuts, instead of from \$82 to \$88 as now provided.

He said the present floor price is \$82 and the ceiling \$88. That price, he said, "will not pay the cost of production."

Wingate said the only way to rehabilitate a farmer "is to pay

rehabilitate a farmer "is to pay him an adequate price for his product," and added that Georgia growers were asked to produce one-fourth of all the peanuts grown in the United States this

He condemned present opera-tion of the Farm Security admin-istration, asserting that "labor and the FSA are teaming up to keep the farmer from making a legitimate profit on his crops.

The FSA, he said, "can serve a good purpose, and it is our aim to insist that it do the job it was created to do, rather than try to put every farmer in Georgia on Farm Security."

In addition to asking 85 per cent of parity for the 1942 peanut crop, the petition approved asked for parity on other basic agricultural

An acreage report issued by the Crop Reporting Service July 1, set the Georgia peanut acreage this year at 1,424,000 acres for all purposes, which compares with 770,000 acres in 1941. This year's crop is 85 per cent above last year's acreage and 72 per cent larger than the previous record of 830,000 acres planted in 1939.

The production last year in Georgia was 525,950,000 pounds, valued at \$24,194,000, being the state's second cash crop in value, ranking next to cotton, which was valued at \$51,480,000.

#### WAREHOUSES SUGGESTED FOR PEANUT STORAGE

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—A parabasolution for the problem of inadequate storage storage space for crops such as peanuts and soy-beans in the southern states may be found in the use of cotton ware-

In some localities, Garner pointed out today, there is actually a surplus of cotton and tobacco storage and warehouse space, and where problems will likely develop in connection with the storage of proposition and soybeans a canage of peanuts and soybeans a canties has been made.

In view of the expanded proneeding arrangements made should contact the GFA Peanut Association or check on the local Jordan, international president.

The district governor a crowded main street.

Special Investigator W. A. Ross, of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said he had placed a place of the contact of the needing arrangements

#### Observer J. H. Rogers Spots Survivors of Gulf Sinking.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (AP)-The Navy reported today that a Coast Guard pilot, overloading his plane far beyond its recognized capacity, recently rescued 21 Norwegian seamen adrift in the Gulf of Mexico after their ship had

been torpedoed. The pilot was Lieutenant D. O. Reed, of Winchester, Ky. He was flying a seaplane with a presumed emergency capacity of eight or nine passengers in addition to the

spite of the load limitation, he filled his plane with the 21 sea-men, took off from the Gulf un-der very hazardous conditions and delivered them safely at New

The observer on the plane, J. H. Rogers, gunner's mate second class, U. S. C. G. (Route No. 2, Marietta, Ga.), spotted two lifeboats bearing the survivors drifting on the sun-

FIRST AID CLASSES.

VIENNA, Ga., July 18.—Two est aid classes here being con-acted by H. G. Harvard, of Pinehurst, are nearing comple-tion. The classes at Unadilla has an enrollment of eight and is being held at the community Lions.



TWIN QUEENS-Since Cordele is in the heart of the watermelon district, and ships many carloads of melons, it was logical a Melon Queen should be crowned. However, this was a very simple job-one look at Billie Cunningham was enough for the judges—and who can argue with them over this choice? About half the nation's melons are grown in Georgia, and Cordele claims many of the best are shipped from that point, and we agree that both the above are queens.

# beans in the southern states may be found in the use of cotton warehouses, according to C. G. Garner, marketing economist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service. In Georgia, the GFA Peanut Association and peanut shellers are co-operating in securing new warehouses where needed. This association has surveyed the available and sexpecting to have adequate space ready this fall. At Talbotton Crowded Street Another Officer Wound-In some localities, Garner point-In some localities of conditions to the faculty of the continent to catch the found turned around and came back. Het was to

#### cator Is To Head District 18-C.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TALBOTTON, Ga., July 18 .- C. E. Boggs, president of Talbotton Lions Club, and head of the denation, those communities has been named district governor

Jordan, international president.
The district, 18-C, embraces one-Further information on the care third of the state, there being two of murder against Private Joseph L. Palmer, 25, of Elgin Field, Pa.



LIONS LEADER - President C. E. Boggs, of the Talbotton Lions Club, who has been named governor of district 18-C of Georgia

# With Murder.

TIFTON, Ga., July 18.—(P)— Chief of Police Joe Henderson was shot and killed today and another police officer was seriously wounded when a soldier they had arrestduction of these oil-bearing crops to meet wartime requirements of in Talbot county school system, the meet wartime requirements of in Talbot county school system, them as they were walking along

gation, said he had placed a charge

the right side. As Chief Hender-Ross said he and State Highway Patrolman T. G. Burk apprehended Palmer after a short chase, find London and Washington nally shooting him in the arm and grave moment in the war. He was then removed to an-

Chief Henderson has been head of the Tifton Police Department for 15 years. He was 54 years

dents, was passed this week by the Brunswick city commission. Ordinance one is designed to regulate hotels, lodging and roomulate hotels. Sergeant Archie R. Jester. ter, they having been greatly overcrowded since rooms became so

#### War Maps Fail To Tell Story, Analyst Says.

Wide World War Analyst.
The first month of the critical
war summer of 1942 closes with
Hitler's master offensive ominous-

front offensive is close at hand.

Comparison of the battle maps as they stood in Russia and Egypt at the summer solstice, June 21-22, and as they are now, a short month later, would be gloomy if it told all the story.

They do not

of the factors that tend to brighten the war prospect for the anti-Axis league despite the grave and

But they do not show the blood has won through to Russia.

The cumulative effect of British held continental ports and war centers cannot be mapped. Its aging in the Atlantic can only be conjectured

Peak Unreached. That air second-front has not

ed; Soldier Is Charged possible only when there is available a vast and unmatchable Anit and to blast a way for it.

> That does not necessarily forbid early commando raid operations on a far greater scale than have yet been attempted. It would not seem to prevent, for instance, ef-forts to secure air and submarine bases somewhere on the far northern coast of Norway as a further protection for the Atlantic-Arctic supply route to Russia.

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Change to a better used car
Many are offered daily in Consti
was and the Chicago Sun, is 5,800 to 6,000 bales of cotton weekly.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the

#### Some Rays of Optimism Seen Through Clouds of Defeats.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON,

ly close to vital Allied resources and communication lines in Russia and Egypt, and still no sign that an Aglo-American second-

They do not even reflect all the unhappy events of those weeks. They do not record, either, any

growing perils in Russia and the Axis dagger-thrust in Egypt still dangerously close to Alexandria, heart of British power in the Mid-Cost Not Shown.

The war maps plot the rout of the British Eighth Army in Libya They define a vast new German-occupied area in southwestern

cost to Germany and her satel-lite Allies of these still incon-clusive victories. They do not show the terrible toll of United British isles or the swelling tide of Anglo-American materiel which

and American bombing of Nazi industrial targets and Germanultimate influence either on the Nazi campaign in Russia or on the sea-attrition battle Hitler is

reached its peak. Nothing approaching the thousand-plane-anight scale of sustained bombing has yet been attained. Just why is not revealed. London offers bad man killed william Ward in Noflying weather as an explanation of long lapses between mass bombing raids over Germany. The

knows what problems of strategy, tactics or loss replacements and

glo-America air umbrella to cover

Quick Action Demanded. me ever since it happened have spent most of my life under this strain and dread."

And with Nazi forces on or close

son ran up to assist Denby, Palmer shot him in the heart, Ross said. attention from the east must be tribute not to Madame Chiang foremost in Allied War Councils herself, but to the women of in London and Washington at this China.

#### other jail for safekeeping, Ross Seven Airmen Killed

crowded since rooms became so scarce in the city.

Ordinance two regulates the parking of camp trailers within the city limits and the third applies to operators of trailer camps within the city, establishing rules and regulations under which they may operate.

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—The head of the sociology department at the University of Georgia is one of three persons to whom "Red Hills and Cotton," by Ben Robertson, foreign correspondent of PM and the Chicago Sun, is dedicated. "To my cousin, Programs operate" with a weekly pay roll of \$260,700, or between \$13,000,000 and \$15,-000,000 a year, Paul K. Kenney, president of the Swift Manufacturing Company, told the Kiwanis of PM and the Chicago Sun, is dedicated. "To my cousin, Programs of the sociology department at the University of Georgia is one of three persons to whom "Red Hills and Cotton," by Ben Robertson, foreign correspondent of PM and the Chicago Sun, is dedicated. "To my cousin, Programs of the sociology department at the University of Georgia is one of three persons to whom "Red Hills and Cotton," by Ben Robertson, foreign correspondent of PM and the Chicago Sun, is dedicated. "To my cousin, Programs of the sociology department at the University of Georgia is one of three persons to whom "Red Hills and Cotton," by Ben Robertson, foreign correspondent of the Swift Manufacturing Company, told the Kiwanis Club.

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TO OPEN OFFICE.

TENNILLE, Ga., July 18.-T. Y.

TRAILER THRESHER-This small trailer threshing ma-

chine was developed at the University of Georgia and

other colleges in co-operation with the Tennessee Valley Authority and more than 50 of these small machines are

in operation in the Tennessee valley. They may be

#### Farmer 50 Years Ago, to Central Baggageman, Says Former Atlantan.

VIDALIA, Ga., July 18.—(P)-The unsolved murder of a Kansas farmer nearly half a century ago was described today in a state-ment made to Sheriff R. E. Gray jured here this morning when he by a 71-year-old inmate of a home for elderly people here.

Sheriff Gray said he immediately sent a copy of the statement, signed by Delbert L. Peel, to poman killed William Ward in No-checking cars about three blocks

vember of 1894. According to Sheriff Gray, the statement implicated an employe and he sustained other injuries. promised American Air Force participation is yet to develop in more than token fashion.

Only the Allied high command.

Only the Allied high command what problems of strategy.

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Surviving are his wife, formerly miss Susie Sessions; one son, giving Peel half the loot if he would drive him to the Ward home.

Mrs. W. H. Colgate, of Tennille;

Mrs. Langua Lordan, of Sanders.

Tenn., and Atlanta.

The sheriff said Peel told him road about near Toccoa. he wanted to make the statement because,"this crime has continual- Toccoa.

# Madame Chiang

The district, 18-C, embraces onefurther information on the care
and inspection of stored crops may
be obtained from the Agricultural
Extension Service, Athens, Ga.

Marietta Man

Aids in Heroic

Plane Rescue

The district, 18-C, embraces onethird of the state, there being two
other district governors in Georgia.

The appointment of Mr. Boggs
marks the first appointment of this
kind ever tendered a local club
member, and the local club is preparing to honor him at the next
meeting. The appointment is for
the fiscal year 1942-1943.

Mr. Boggs succeeds James Carithers, of Moultrie, who resigned
for business reasons.

The district, 18-C, embraces onethird of the state, there being two
other district governors in GeorRoss said Palmer was here visiting his sister and had stolen a
pistol from the store in which she
works. He said the sister reported the theft to Officer Mercer
Denby, who arrested Palmer soon
after he left the store.

While he was being taken to the
police station, Ross said, Palmer
broke loose from Denby, snatched
the officer's gun and shot him in
the right side. As Chief Henderson ran up to assist Denby. Palmer
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NEWNAN, Ga., July 18.—Mrs.

and surgery. Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Chungking, capital of General Chiang, accepted the honor as a

It said: "Honor being paid by Wesleyan in dedication of my portrait is high one, but I prefer looking upon it as a tribute indirectly paid to women of China. In Army Plane Crash They deserve it because of endless READING, Mass., July 18.-(A) sacrifices made in national cause. At least seven airmen were killed today when an Army plane crash- universal praise for their contri-Brunswick Adopts

'War' Ordinances

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 18.—
Three ordinances, all made necessary by the influx of new reci.

Today when an Army plane crashed in woods on the fringe of this suburban Boston town.

Lieutenant Chase, of the Army late of the dead, said that he was not sure whether any others were in the plane. The dead: First Lieutenant plane of Allied national will never slacken."—Mayling Soong Chiang, Madame Chiang Kai-shek

Employ 14,000 People COLUMBUS, Ga., July 18.—(A) Columbus textile mills are employing more than 14,000 persons

representatives from Sumter Helped Kill Kansas Similar Accidents Fatal county are being sought by four candidates—two railroad men, a Farmers Receiving \$200 farmer and a publisher.

Two new entrants Thursday enlivened the races, and many were speculating whether others will enter the campaign before the Lovett, one of Tennille's best noon.

Mr. Lovett, who was baggage-Mabry seeks the post held by Suggs; Jennings indicates he is from the depot when the accident

Under the law, each candidate the particular post he is seeking.

# At Young Harris Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Watermelon, growing is almost

Funeral services will be held at lege, will head the department of education and will seek to estab-lish a school of teacher training his bed. here. Mrs. Downs, the former Mary Cantrell, will head the mu- ed later on the arrival of relatives. VIDALIA, Ga., July 18.—Dr. sic department.
eslie Gene Thompson, of J. W. Sharp, who recently successive the control of the con

it is announced, for the purpose announced the of practicing veterinary medicine ulty changes.

Tung oil is replacing kerosene

#### Macon County Posts in Sumter Melon Crop show the tremendous and continuing flow of American fighting forces and war machines to the

from farm to farm, and are especially of value in hills

or mountainous sections. Operation cost is set at about

15 cents an hour for gasoline and oil for a seven-horse-

power engine which is attached to the frame of the

thresher. Demonstrations are being conducted by the

Extension Service of the University at Athens.

#### to \$375 Per Carload at Montezuma.

deadline passes on August 1 at Watermelon growers in Macon The list to date of those already county are busy this week prewas run over by the Sandersville train. He died before the ambulance reached the hospital.

Mr. Lovett, who was baggage. Mabry, railroad conductor retired are just getting off to a good start now, and some 15 scattered

suggs; Jennings indicates he running against John T. Ferguson, present representative, who has not yet made known his plans, and not yet made known his plans, and when the extreme south Georgia when the extreme south the porth melons are gone and the north Georgia melons are not yet ripe, local growers are reaping the benefit. The heaviest shipments will take place during the next week. Movement on any one day will hardly exceed 10 cars. The

> Watermelon growing wholly confined to the Oglethorpe district.

#### Child Strangles At Milledgeville

Bethany home here earlier this year by Lamar county welfare of ficials, Sheriff Gray said. He formerly lived in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta.

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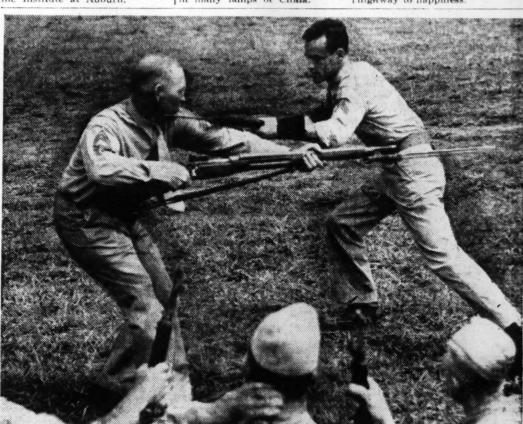
Take the legs and an arm were comes from Emory at Oxford.

Miss Mary Will Wakeford will be dean of women, coming from the State Teachers' College at Statesboro; W. L. Downs, who will also come from the Statesboro college at also come from the Statesboro college at also come from the Statesboro college.

The sheriff said Peel told him

Funeral plans will be announce He is survived by his parents, his grandmother, Mrs. I. A. Leslie Gene Thompson, of Swainsboro, will move to Vidalia, ceeded Jack Lance as president, Cooper, and one sister. Barbara announced the contemplated fac-

Every Day Constitution Wart highway to happiness.



MARINES SHOW 'EM-Several veteran Marine sergeants are teaching the cadets at the United States Navy preflight school at the University of Georgia at Athens the fine points of being tougher than the Nazis or the Japs. . . . In a demonstration Master Sergeant Charles Griscom, (right) and Master Sergeant Eugene Martin, both of the United States Marine Corps, show how to parry the enemy's bayonet-and then go for his throat. The first two battalions of an ultimate 1,875 potential naval pilots are being trained there.

# Aide Corps Members in Big

By JEANNE OSBORNE.

If you ever get discouraged when you look about you and see the lethargy of a world that seems the letharge that comes from relieving their duties at the Red of service to her credit. She is nent corps organization with a president with a letharge the letharge that comes from relieving the letharge that the letharge that comes from relieving the letharge that comes

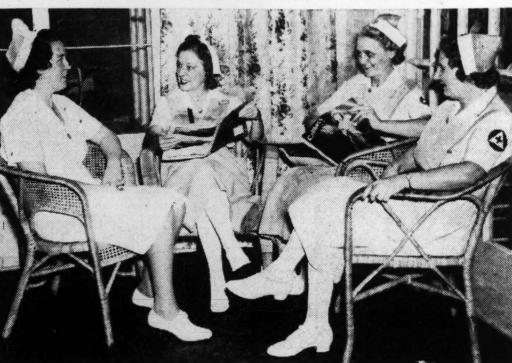
Aide Corps, is keenly enthusiastic regular treks to hospital corridors. students, has been enrolled, the over the work of the nurses. This same lady, offered the unprospective nurse's aides are sub-usual opportunity to spend the jected to 35 hours of the tutelage

when you look about you and seems to be carrying on "business as to be carrying on the public broad that have the house of war land. Always supervised by a registered nurse, they care for the sick and which aims to train hundreds of wold that have the form the fall to boortine the house of the hospitals, some volunteers and there for hundreds of workers. Boon to Patlents.

That articles the public have the hospitals, some volunteers and the form Thomaton, R. E.

Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider, chair-several times from street cars to han of the Volunteer Nurse's buses to trackless trolleys on her

When a class, not exceeding 30



RESTING-Members of the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps on duty at the blood donor service take time off to relax and discuss their problems with the registered nurse under whose supervision they work. Here a group of them chat and read magazines at lunch hour. They are (left to right): Mrs. J. N. Brawner Jr., graduate nurse; Mrs. M. S. Tanner, Mrs. G. W. Crawford and Miss Janie Ferrell, nurses' aides.

and services means a real sacri- "because it just wouldn't be right practice in the hospitals. and services means a real sacrifice for all of them—whether of leisure time, physical strength, or money. None is ever paid a penny for services and they all pay their own expenses, such as uniforms, lunches and transportation.

"because it just wouldn't be right to leave them for so long."

When a clamor arose from our workout receive their cap and pin at an impressive capping ceremony. But there their apprendices in the hospitals.

Proud graduates of this strenuous workout receive their cap and pin at an impressive capping ceremony. But there their apprendices in the hospitals.

From every walk of life they come. Pleading that she knew what suffering meant, a Russian woman, Mrs. Ralph Mosteller, of 195 Avery drive, N. E., begged to be admitted to the first class. She took the course and passed the took the course and passed the

said. "I don't see how they do it." summer in the cool mountains, in-tered nurse with 10 years experi-The personnel of the unit is sisted on staying in the city 10 ence in teaching nurses. Fifteen varied. Their donation of time extra days to perform her duties, weeks is put in at supervised

Yields to Pressure.

Vields to Pressure.

However, her reluctance was finally overcome by the pressure of the pupils-elect, who were sure that they hadn't bitten off more than they could chew. The class was duly formed and swung into operation on the inauspiclous thirteenth of April. That the class week and now has about 500 hours

Yields to Pressure.

However, her reluctance was to the work as possible. Because of their consistent, faithful performance of duty, several have over 500 hours of actual work to their credit. They include Mrs. Morton Clarke, 43 Peachtree way; Mrs. Benson Tigner, 890 Juniper street, never faltered was shown by the fact that out of a group of 23, only one absence was recorded and one only one absence was only one absence was recorded and that was necessitated by a ' ip out of town. Mrs. Schneider was full

> Another class was fated to have a "dark beginning." Holding forth from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning, it began to hold its sessions in the dark and gloomy hours before the dawn of February 9, the day wartime went into effect. Everywartime went into effect. Everyone who had enrolled was present and accounted for, and all in the class completed the course and

kept the faith. 125 have graduated and have ployment Service in that city banded themselves into a perma-Succeeding Mr. Oglesby is W. W. of Mrs. Rufus Sassnett, a regis- DeBeaugrine, of Atlanta.

sible to have, the nurse's aides are asked to give as much time

street, has taken temperatures and listened to heartbeats for 250 long of town. Mrs. Schneider was full of paise for the hard-working group.

> The next class begins July 27. with recruiting now under way

> > OFFICE CHANGE.

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The first class of nurse's aide

MONROE, Ga., July 18.—J. M. Oglesby, manager of the local United States Employment Servtraining was started November 24 ices for the past two years, leaves before Pearl Harbor. Nineteen soon for Augusta, where he will completed the course. Since then be assistant manager of the Em-

## Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of the daughter of Forrester B. Washington, director of the Atlanta Uni-Corporation which insures each versity School of Social Work as depositor's savings up to \$5,000. It case worker with the Department is owned and operated entirely by of Public Welfare, Baltimore, Md. Negroes. was awarded the Master of Social Work degree two weeks

recognition as a social worker. man College and a member of Negro youths have taken advan-Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Dur-tage of this opportunity. There are ing the summers of 1940 and 1941 now Negro conductors on street she was employed as a counsellor, cars as well as motormen and bus Camp Atwater, East Brookfield, Mass., and as a neuro-psychiatric attendant at Duke University hospital, Durham, N. C., respectively.

Work degree from the same company now sees fit to place school, two weeks ago, has already them in all capacities. Work degree from school, two weeks ago, has already reported for work as executive secretary of the James A. Henry branch Y. M. C. A., Chattanooga, Tenn. Powell's special abilities include skills as an athlete, as an elude skills as an athlete, as an artist and as a musician.

Proving their ability to fly and fight in the armed forces of the United States, 11 Negro pilots received their wings at the graduation of Tuskegee's Army Flying School, recently.

Atlantans are proud of the an-nouncement of its million-dollar

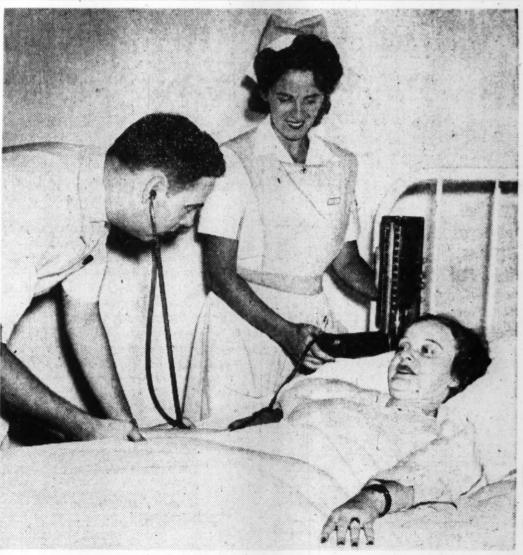
The Detroit, Street Railway social Work degree two weeks ago from the school of which her father is director and is follow-portation men. So badly in need ing in his footsteps to national of men is the system that the age ecognition as a social worker.

She is also a graduate of Spel47 years of age. A number of operators, constituting about one

throughout the city. While Negroes have been employed in the system as motor-William O. Powell, another ployed in the system as motor-recipient of the Master of Social men for a number of years, the

third of the employes on all lines

The "Co-op" Club, composed of Negro bank. According to offithe John J. Eagan Homes tenants, cials of the Citizens Trust Combeld its first co-operative canning pany, the bank's assets have increased from \$200,000 in 1933 to over a million dollars as of June 30, 1942 Twenty per cent of the bank's buying and canning of peaches. earning assets are in U. S. bonds: The meeting was well attended The bank has increased its U. S. and informing.



ON DUTY-Doctors and superintendents at the Atlanta hospitals agree that nurses' aides have been of invaluable assistance to the hospital staff. Here, Mrs. William D. Wise, nurse's aide, helps Dr. W. L. Jones take the blood pressure of a patient at St. Joseph's infirmary. Many of the aides give five or six days a week for voluntary work at hospitals under supervision of registered nurses.

of Chattooga county's outstanding 4-H club girls, is représenting

Chattooga county at the district style revue at Carrollton this week. Miss Ballenger won in the county style revue held in Sum
RED CROSS COURSE.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., July 18.—

Mrs. T. M. Adams will take the co-chairmen in charge of the project.

ENTERS STYLE REVUE.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., July 18.—
Charlotte Ballenger, of Gore, one of Clarker and Clar her in the training of bandagemaking recruits. Miss Claudia

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Rich's Underwear Street Floor

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#### Remember the Issue

Governor Eugene Talmadge has made four speeches since opening his campaign.

In none of them has he faced the issues of the campaign:

His plan apparently is to carry on a loud barangue against newspapers and newspapermen who oppose him, and because they oppose him, and thus seek to make people for-

It is interesting to notice that for the first time in his political career the Governor definitely is on the defensive.

He cannot meet the real issues and so he seeks, rather desperately, to divert the minds of the people from the fact that he has, because of his abnormal desire for absolute power over the lives and affairs of the people of the state, reduced the State University to a state where its degrees are not accepted and its standards not recognized. This action was taken because no teacher may teach without the Governor's control; no faculty member may exercise any personal political belief except in the Governor's behalf and no faculty member may be hired without first getting an indorsement from the Governor.

The pardon and parole racket continues with some convict being released almost daily to go back to crime. The state highway patrol is reduced to the status of a political vehicle.

The head of the Income Tax Department has resigned, saying that it was impossible to manage his department because of continued political interference; that millions were being lost in tax collections because of politics; that some of the Governor's "friends" were not made to file tax returns. This official is one of the Governor's own appointees and one who long supported him. This official also did a fine job of increasing tax collections.

These are some of the chief issues.

The Governor ignores them.

He wants the people to ignore them, or forget them. Hence the noise he makes to divert attention.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORYI-

#### Death of Ortiz

The death of Roberto M. Ortiz, resigned president of Argentina, illustrates the weight of personal government in so many South Ameri-

True, he had resigned. But that was less than a month ago, and until that time, he held at least a moral power preventing the acting president from untoward acts.

Ortiz was a friend of democracy and of this country. He was a great admirer of President Roosevelt. He had done much to clean up Argentine elections and Argentine politics. He had, by these electoral reforms, to some extent broken the reactionary hold of the conservatives over the people of Argentina.

His successor, President Castillo, is of an entirely different vein. He is a conservative of pro-Axis leaning and has hesitated at little in suppressing public information and in returning electoral control to the crooked control

The United States has lost a good friend and Argentina a man who sought to give meaning to democracy.

#### -SACRIFICE FOR VICTORYI-

Refreshing Gesture

We are indebted to Representative Hugh Peterson for a gallant and refreshing gesture.

The congressman's hopeful opponent, Albert A. Cobb, was disqualified by the first district Democratic committee last Saturday when a friend's check tendered for the entrance fee "bounced."

Learning of this, Peterson wired the committee requesting the committee put the name of his opponent on the ballot!

Thank you, Representative Peterson. That was a statement worthy of a congressman!

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-

To circumvent the gas scarcity, an eastern motorist is experimenting with a charcoal burner. A short spin around town, and the steak is

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY

#### Atlanta Spirit

Atlanta has shown what it can do when everyone gets together behind a community

The raising of the more than \$500,000 in a campaign for the war relief agencies in which only \$350,000 had been requested, and the war bond breakfast sales of more than \$3,-000,000, were very remarkable illustrations of how the people feel about the war and our

It meant, too, that we understand the war and the United Nations' charter for the future. If as some of the critics had said the At-

lanta spirit has been dormant, it now is awake. Perhaps it had been there all along, wanting only an opportunity to express itself.

The Constitution again wishes to congratulate those who had a part in it, first the people themselves, and secondly those who were chairmen and those who worked on the teams.

It was a great day. It augurs well for the

#### -SACRIFICE FOR VICTORYI-

Washington decrees a ban on outdoor smoking during blackouts, and Mr. Henderson, if caught in the open on these occasions, will quietly swallow the cigar.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORYI-

#### All Americans

No gas. No sugar.

No tires.

And that's just the beginning, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who only recently said that by the end of the year luxuries will be out—that only the necessities may be obtainable.

Well, Mr. Wickard, it's not exactly a surprise to us to hear such information, in fact, we've been expecting it. You see, we're in the eighth month of war and it's natural we should begin to feel the strain.

We realize many of the little purchases soon will be disappearing from the counters-items that we had come to look on as "vital" parts

We grown-ups, we guess, can take it, Mr. Wickard. We can limit ourselves to one razor blade a week, do without sugar, gas and tires, give up cuffs on our trousers, save our empty tooth paste tubes, and sacrifice a thousand other little things.

We Americans will do that, Mr. Wickard. And, Mr. Wickard, the government even can curtail output of many of the toys for our kiddies. Even at this date, Christmas is just around the corner for them. But they won't be too disappointed to learn that Santa could only leave them a little candy-if that-and a few little play suits-instead of the galaxy of rubber balls, dancing monkeys and electric

No. Mr. Wickard, the little fellows won't mind too much-not if they are told that even their sacrifices are aiding in slapping the Japs. They'll understand. And we imagine they might be pretty mad if you didn't count them in on this "doing without" plan.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY

If the rest of the conversation is "where did you have them last?" someone has mislaid the sugar ration cards.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY

If the swivel chair gets up when the bureaucrat does, it's Washington in July.

#### Georgia Editors Say: THE FIGHT IS ON AGAIN IN GEORGIA

(From The Walker County Messenger.) Our interest over the years in our county and state in the education of our boys and girls has been deep and sincere. It has been our hope that every boy and girl in Georgia might have the full opportunity at a high school and college educain order to be prepared for life's complex

To see these hopes and 30 years of long, hard work by our state educational leaders thwarted by a demagogue, and the boys and girls of our state suffer on account of such politics and dictatorial tactics under the guise of a race issue that does not exist, is a blow that surely true Georgians will not take lying down.

We are fighting dictatorship across the seas, while at home, right here in Georgia, we have permitted a political dictatorship to grow strong and to control the affairs of the state and its

Think of elective statehouse officers under the control of the Governor, ousted when he pleases! Think of the tax money, now \$58,000,000, under the control of the Governor! Think of practically all state offices under his control! Think of the political play of pardons which has become a veritable racket in Georgia! Think of the condition that no person need apply for a state position unless he or she "voted right"! And there many other positions of trust in state government, the control of which centers in the Governor's chair

The humiliation to the people of the state is great, but is not to compare with the harm to our boys and girls and the serious stab at our de-

The present Governor is largely responsible for such conditions in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, does that sort of government represent you? Do you want to continue such dictatorship Do you care whether or not our boys and girls have a chance at an education that is on a par with that of other states? Do you believe that

white supremacy is threatened in Georgia? It is high time Georgians are waking up to the dangers of dictatorship in Georgia, as well as across the seas.

The platform of Ellis Arnall, Georgia's gifted attorney general, offers a change from dictatorship in state affairs, and his home people who know him best say that he is honest and a man of integrity as well as ability. Those qualities of statesmanship are sorely needed in Georgia now, especially in the light of the crucial times through

which we are passing. Think it out for yourself, see what you be-lieve in, study the candidates and what they offer, and on September 9 register your convic tions at the ballot box, the only place the people in a democracy have to go to make known the type of leaders they want to rule over them.

#### WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

NOW, THE NATION NEEDS THE SOUTH Dr. Howard W. Georgian who for many years has been the best-known figure at the University of North Carolina, long has insisted that a plan for the

South must be made within the framework of a plan for the Nation.

He has urged that the nations' best minds be put to work on the problem.

He knows more about the South than any other person. He was the first to point out that it was no one South, but many. That the "South" of Virginia was not the "South" of Georgia; that the "South" of Georgia was not "South" of Arkansas or of Texas. He called it the "Southern Regions.

He said that every region had its peculiar

That fact is evident even to a small farmer, toiling on his poor land. He knows his problem isn't the problem of the Texan or of the Virginian. Or, if his problem does happen to be one common to all regions, he knows it cannot be solved in the same manner. Howard Odum wrote a book called "South-

ern Regions of the United States.' It is a stern book. He wrote it about ten years ago. In it he said it was folly for the Southern regions to go on mobilizing the human, mineral and agricultural resources of the South in order to preserve the already top-heavy industrial and financial supremacy of a fringe of the northern seaboard states.

Howard Odum is a farmer himself. It is doubtful if anywhere the Southern regions there is a finer livestock herd than his. He knows pastures and farming.

Some ridiculous committee in Georgia banned that book of his for some fantastic and unreasonable reason which I do not recall. A farmer, a native Georgian, he had written a book of great

He has lived, now, to see his warnings come true, The Nation needs the South,

THE NEED FOR A PLAN Now, the Nation needs the dairy products and food the South could

The South doesn't grow enough to feed itself. The cotton obsession still keeps the South a section which imports beef, pork, poultry and vegetables.

The Nation needs the man power of the South.

Yet it finds that man power largely untrained in the skills demanded by an industrial world.

The war need for a decentralized industry, removed from the coasts, found an industrial gain going on in the South but there were the vast, but undeveloped potentialities of the South which would have had to be overcome. So, the industries added wings to their own plants where there was at least a nucleus of skilled labor and shipping lanes and the industrial development of the

There is no telling what may happen when the war is done. There will be an even greater industrial advantage in the east than has existed at any time in our history.

It may become necessary, when plans are finally made, to use government orders in creating a more equitable distribution of in It may be, of course, that before the war is done, sheer neces-

may force the movement of industry into the south. It will

if it lasts for many years. If so, the demand of these plants will correct some of the greedy mistakes of the past. This necessity may bring about what Odum has been preaching for ten years. He sees his claims justified. But there is small fort in that unless necessity comes to the rescue of this, and other, far-seeing Southern leaders who have been insisting on a place for the South in the planning of the Nation

THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES It may be that this war, and all ple see straighter than before.

I think I have said here before that I was born on a farm and spent some of my life there. I know how hard it is. I at least know some of the problems.

One of the things which have so puzzled me is the faith of the in political promises. A few laughs, a barbecue, a speech in which names are slandered, many expansive promises of aid, often seem to accomplish more than facts.

It would be a great thing for this nation if, all over it, we could have a political revolt against the sort of politics the nation has experienced for so many years. The third generation small farmer, fighting to make a go of it

on his small farm, surely sees the politicians haven't helped him. They have promised and they have told him funny stories and made him laugh The politicians tell jokes about the professors and about those with plans. They laugh at schools and at education. They praise the toil and the homely virtues of the small farmer, and throw in

their lot with the large land owner who wants a road or a contract. The time may not be yet, but one may nope it is, when men such as Odum will be able to work out a plan. Everything Odum wrote a decade ago has come true. All this Georgian has been saying is that we have certain prob-

lems in our Southern regions; that they exist and cannot be solved by by-passing or ignoring them. For that, Georgia banned his books.

The Nation needs the South. And the South needs to evaluate its political leaders and see what is behind all their words and their promises which never seem to come true.

## The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

TOMATO PLANTS ARE THE RAGE

tomato plants, everywhere I turn less than harmless little tomato this spring and summer; seems to plants. Men, have you anything to say? of them in my life. Could it be that I notice all such reference else a man has in his "Victory garbecause I am forbidden to eat and den," you may rest assured there enjoy this fine health and vitamin giving vegetable? But, be that as it may I still say everywhere I have turned for the past several months I have been confronted with tomatoes, and to- MRS. EUBANKS

mato plants. I met a gentleman whom I know street the other day; it had rained the night before and looked eplied: "Yes, I set out some —a— (I substituted) 'tomato

Yes, yes-tomato plants." of the girls asked him what was without waiting for him to answer—said "tomato plants," which fight for us.

Can it be that men like tomatoes etter than the women do, or are

ed)-while my nephew wore mato plants.

Everywhere, on the streets, the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ralph Jones, whose column, Silhouettes, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other

Editor Constitution: Tomatoes, bags containing nothing more or to remain modest.

I think that no matter whatever will always be plenty of tomatoes MRS. ANNIE B. CLACK.

DISAGREES WITH

he said was correct. She and I had been discussing the subject ing class "Talmadge." Take "Arwas going places and she did. had been discussing the subject ing class failinged. The together, and of course she had a present, then see who is sitting on Hello, top at the end of their term.

There is always two sides to the women just "putting one more over the women just "putting one more over" on their husbands by adding in that last before-leaving-time of the women just "sufficience on their husbands by adding in that last before-leaving-time of the women just "sufficience on the property of the women just "putting and your side in this case is trying to cause trouble. "Arnall" has 10 good points, I agree, but we don't know whether the will carry them out or not. We now a horse will put until the has been hitched up and tried the property of the moment they leave their newsstand in Augusta and bought to while away a lonely night in a declared war. Neither has any other organization in our country.

In one of those magazines I the moment they leave their newstand in Augusta and bought to while away a lonely night in a declared war. Neither has any other organization in our country.

—the Masons or chambers of the moment they leave their newstand in Augusta and bought to while away a lonely night in a hotel room.

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nephew's house, I found the tiny and not try to tear down. He is a story sneaked up on my blind side clothed with this power. But it ittle dog chained to a tree with man who is with the President in and hit me right between the eyes. would be interesting to "log chain" (or practically that, all things so long as it don't hurt of far as the doggie was concernius. Now while the government is gusta I read the story again—and the Netherlands and Poland, if wanting so much food for defense, recommended it to others. The they are at war. Or ask even sullen and worried look. I asked they are having wheat that is magazine stayed around the house what the trouble was, and he replied: "She scratched up my to-

boys in the armed forces but give own—discovered the same story in second-guessing; it is doubtful us, but always known to Thee. Us a chance to have plenty, so the children here wont perish. That is what our present Governor air. It wasn't long until the little wants, too, I think.
"On to victory for Talmadge."

MRS. G. F. MORGAN. Lawrenceville, Ga.



Arrogant, No End.

need for some

Each soul, especially if it is endowed with a perpetual-although not obvious-humility, finds an occasional crying

thing to give it a lift. The spirit of man would be a sorry spectacle, if it were possible to observe it in panorama never reached those peaks of satisfaction which rescue it from thefrequent

valleys of de-Most of these little triumphs of the inspired over

you can let gurgle inside of you

vithout ostentation. Eventually, however, it must come out and you will have to parade your complacency.

As now for instance. Because of

Mrs. Miniver.

and on the billboards and on the marquee have been reminding me taxpayers immediately involved in the cost of that war.

The last one of them have already for several weeks of an exceed-felt the impact of the war in ingly pleasant trip from New York terms of limitations upon their of creating a world in which all in the company, you may have guessed, of Mrs. Miniver (the

Back in 1940, in the last-minute hubbub of leaving New York, a gone into this total war service Editor, Constitution: Am a daily quick dash to Brentano's resulted reader of your paper, and enjoy it very much or most of it. I can't agree with Mrs. Mary J. Eu- had so far created no furore. She banks with her statement of Wedlike it again. I remarked "This will do my yard and flowers good."

banks with her statement of Wedlike it again. I remarked "This nesday, July 15. I am one of those ignorant classes she spoke of and quish me entirely by the quiet grant of sacrifice which has made the replied: "Yes, I set out some I am proud I am. I don't sit down the said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday"— and he said in town and criticize the working plants' yesterday. people, for when the poor, ignor- my main kick-being a sucker for One of the professors in the ant, hardworking class quits, the whimsy, I suppose—from the chafwhole world would feel it. They finches and the lizard skin diaries are the backbone of all kinds of the girls asked him what was work, and keeps things on the go shriveled caterpillars and one

It was obvious that Mrs. Miniver

Mr. Chips.

plenty of things to bring home at night, as I am sure all the men will agree.

Recently upon going to a Recently upon goi

for bread here in Georgia. I am with a somewhat wider and willing to give our best for our more respectful influence than my This is probably an all

question has provoked the tensest debates at many of our church as-

semblies. T o give anything like a logical answer would require us to answer another most controversial question, what is "the church"? But rather than enter the ecclesiastical mazes of this ancient debate, I will say at once that I that

m e a n b y "church," any group which meets at stated times and places for worlittle triumphs of the inspired over the obvious are encompassed by the trite and annoying phrase: "I told you so."

The others however the inner the obvious are encompassed by the trite and annoying phrase: "I told you so."

A distinguished clergyman has given currency to the phrase, "I will not bless war," and several other appropriate definitions of the others however the inner the other appropriate definitions of the other appropriate definitions The others, however, the inner victories of judgment which really victories of judgment which really count, can be absorbed in a fine the practical answer to our ques-flow of serenity — a quiet little tion this morning, the "church"— "bless," but all would agree that holier-than-thou cascade which yours, mine, or the other fellow's their blessing would include apyour or nearly the group of people who proval. If they mean they would you

compose the organization. to Atlanta, which I once enjoyed—daily living, and will feel it yet in the company, you may have more. There is scarcely a family which has not already felt the call of its country in the separation from some loved one who has preoccupied with questions and problems-economic, religious—which grow immediate- the earth of such a blighting ly out of the fact that our na-tion is at war, and on its issue out of the fact that our na- power?

Church and People.

These people are at war, whether they willed it or not. Is there any such thing as the right or wrong. It receives its "church" ceparate and disconnect- moral quality from the motive. the girls asked him what was the little bag, and my niece, ithout waiting for him to anithout waiting for him to anithe little bag, and my niece, madge," one we know who will lives with me still—mesembryanthemum.

"church teparate and disconnect and disco ter a mental vacuum when they enter their house of worship, to repeat prayers unrelated to their lives and worship a God who is neutral-indifferent-to the su-It was even farther back, much preme interests which will involve

the Netherlands and Poland, if

clicked in the way it did, we may everlasting God, in whom we live,

This is probably an all-time high their places, unknown perhaps to in second-guessing; it is doubtful us, but always known to Thee.

book was on every bedside table—
and Mr. Hilton was en route to
much deserved fame.

If "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" had not,

And admit it.

On the other hand, I've never will. Make them worthy of their country, their cause, and their money on Kentucky Derby day.

God. And make us worthy of them."

By M. ASHBY JONES

IS THE CHURCH AT WAR? the churches of Germany, where Strange as it may seem, that priests and Jewish rabbis fill concentration camps, if the church is

at war. But one can't forget as he sits peacefully and undisturbed in his new, that our government is at Then one must remember that the "government" is no more a thing apart from oneself than is the "church." Our government means "We the people of the United States." And I, as one of the millions of people who compose the government, and also compose the church, are sitting undisturb-ed in the church of my own choice, free to worship God ac-cording to the dictates of my conscience, because our government has declared war in defense of my freedom to choose where and

how I shall worship

Bless War? A distinguished clergyman has -means the group of people who proval. If they mean they would not approve of war in general as So we might well imagine these a means of settlement of internavaried congregations of worship-pers today, with their varied names and rituals, and ask our question, "Is the church at war?" would not agree. No one would If we examined a number of them, we would find a pretty fair demic, but how fervently we busses, cars, etc. I have seen men with carefully guarded little paper with carefully guarded little paper town, it might have been possible ple. They are composed of citizens of the United States which is out to fight yellow fever, even But her name in the newspaper at war with the Axis powers. They though he might not have the right remedy and might utterly fail in putting an end to this dread dismen may live in peace, surely they can receive our God-blessyou. And if the church-those who comprise its membershipbelieves that there can be in some capacity. All of these people have come together vitally Axis powers dominate the world. Axis powers dominate the world. why shouldn't it give its earnest moral and blessing to those who would free

> Even if it should be proven that and holy purpose in their hearts should receive our blessing. For Is after all, no act within itself is or political gospel, which it can preach with the authority of a "Thus saith the Lord." does have a divine revelation of God's will in terms of human re lations. It has been revealed as a social ideal, which Jesus called the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. Thus the church should furnish the light and the spiritual atmosphere in which men may solve their problems, and receive divine strength to translate His will, as they understand it into terms of

their daily decisions. Several Sundays ago I attended service at the Covenant Presbyterian church in Atlanta. At one point in the service we all stood and repeated the following prayer, written by my friend, Dr. Henry M. Edmonds The necessity disappeared, of Shangri-La which finally emerged drift, we commit to Thee our soldiers, sailors, and airmen, in all

#### AS I WAS SAYING

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY ...

Song In a Crowded City No, not your eyes in all the passing throng Though eyes of all the world go swiftly by; No, not your lips, nor on their lips your song, Nor yet your smile, your tender words, your sigh.

Thus am I lost as might a flower be Waking at sunrise suddenly alone, Finding the garden vanished quietly, Only a desert there, with sands of stone.

The great cities of the world, for the ultimate future of man

brief space of breath down the corridors of Time, have defistics by which the heart remembers them.

Somehow, could never think of Paris without her sunlight, her horse - chestnut blossoms cir-cling softly downward like idling snow-

flakes upon the winds of June. Algiers, too, I can give to them an immortality. only think of in a dazzling glitter of sunlight, its white-topped roofs smoldering in the noon-day heat.

faced populace. markets, would be any other city, as would Rome with her colimond trees along the parkways? Leonardo da Vinci.

violet vendors huddling together, that would live through the ages. Your columnist is much of an umbrella until the elements relent. I can see again the crushed the sunlight upon its streets or this regard—let

strangely enough, like the great can but be heightened to recall men who have paused for their the high and shining aspirations of the men who conceived that great city, who left for all of us who shall come after them, imprinted even upon its walls and streets, their imperishable handiwork, the authority of everlasting

greatness. Down any street we may wander, it matters not how casual or out-of-the-way, Florence's great past lives vividly before the new world's bewildered eyes. Here Dante lived and worked; we may see his small house standing today, as well as the humble shops where Botticelli and Giotti, Ghiberti, Andrea del Sarto, Verrocchio and Michelangelo labored through long hours which were to

New York, to me, is closely akin corridors of San Marco, walk with London. I always associate the spirit of Fra Angelica—hear, them with a brisk greyness in the rising from the great Piazza della air, the noise of maddening traf-fic, shrill whistles, the endless the thunderous voice of Savonarrying to and fro of a stern-arola, as he offered up his life in flame for his attack on Pope Alex-Turning the dial of my mind ander VI. On all sides, at every upon other, and lesser cities, Sorrento is insparable from her garof is insparable from the gar-s of wistaria. Nice, without long unbroken stretch of her thickly-crowded flower-mous score or more.

seum and Vatican City removed. Uffizi, are the masterpieces of And what would Seville be withpink clouds of al- Cimabue, Veneziano, Lippi and

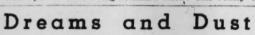
Or Naples without the noise and fluttering sails of half a thousand ships riding at anchor?

Florence to me will always be the glittering city I first knew, drenched in the tumultuous rains of late April. Even now, when I think back upon that quiet and apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to Florence (and it seems to me, this might apply to the seems to me, this might apply to the seems to me, the

Renaissance, situated in the plain on both sides of the Arno, I can hear the measured fall of rain against my window; I can smell the cool, rain-washed air rising like bright incense from the col. the cool, rain-washed air rising guns and submarines and battle-like bright incense from the cobbled streets, hear again the chatter of the old dark-eyed Italian and architecture and a literature shouldn't do.

purple light of the violets' small petals, bathe my memory in their deep fragrance, see the bright diamonds of raindrops sliding into the cool recesses of green leaves tied tightly about each small bouquet.

The suning upon its streegatumets of the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lowliest cobblestone, all but drowning the flower vendor's violets. But Florence in the rain full of mission-rainfall, to watch it silvering the lowliest cobblestone, all but drowning the flower vendor's violets. But Florence in the rain full of mission-rainfall, to watch it silvering the lowliest cobblestone, all but drowning the flower vendor's violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. But Florence in the rainfall, to watch it silvering the lower vendor's the world is violets. Florence is an unforgettable is worth a handful of other cities, aries and adcity, and particularly now, in this cities larger and brighter, brighter chaotic period of present-day civ- with sunlight and commerce, but ilization, its memory manna for never richer in the only things a But I was the heart and spirit. One's hope man's heart can really live by.



BY HAROLD MARTIN.

Tale of the

Sight-seeing Sixth.

This is a piece about the other war, the war that is nearly for-gotten now. And about the old

Sixth Division which was called the Sight seeing Sixth be cause it walk from all the Vosges to Dijon, by way of Verdun and of Verdun and
the Meuse-Argonne And
about a guy
named Izzy,
from Bronx, or
maybe Brookwho had to go to pris-on because he

couldn't write a song. There was nothing in the records of his trial, of course, about the song he couldn't write. But we have the story from a man who was there, and he told us how So we will let him tell it here, for he loves to tell stories of that other war, and he is sorry, in a way, that it is being forgotten.

"It was the winter after the armistice," he began. "The Sixth had gone into billets in a little town called Aignay-le-Duc, after stumbling into Verdun the night before the armistice. It was a cold, wet winter, like the winters could be in that part of France, and the men were sick for home.

"They couldn't go, of course, because the Sixth was mostly a regular outfit, and the National

regular outfit, and the National Army boys, the ones that had come in in the draft, were being sent home first.

"So there we sat, with the war over, rotting away with nothing to do. Then someone had an idea. I don't know who it was. Maybe the general. Maybe one of the other brass hats. Anyway, somebody figured out what he thought is self-couldn't have written. He one with the "hair like moldy hay." He knocked the paper and the pencils off the table and staggered out.

"We heard about what happened the next day. He had headed to ward his quarters. It was cold, and a raw rain was falling. He started past this house. There was a little flickering fire inside. It if up the room just a little inself-couldn't have written. He side and he could see a bed—one other brass hats. Anyway, some-body figured out what he thought self couldn't have written. He side and he could see a bed—on would be a sure way to keep up wanted a marching song, some-morale. They had tried a lot of thing with the lilt of 'Madelon' ed beds the French people love. He

Izzy Quits The Stables.

of the Stables.

"So the word went out to the units in the villages round about, that all the men with newspaper experience should report to this colonel—I forget his name, now—one Monday morning.

"So a bunch of us showed up. I remember it well. We all stood around there, a little suspicious of what it was all about. Then the colonel came out and went into his song and dance. He wanted us to put out a newspaper. He wanted it full of wit and laughter and cartdons, if somebody could draw 'em. He wanted it to be the big bright spot in every week, so in the glorious deeds when all at the same time.

"So the colonel laid all this out to Izzy, with Izzy 'Yessing' him at to Izzy, with Izzy 'Yessing' him at to Izzy, Then he wasked off, slapping his leg with a swagger stick.

"Well, that gave Izzy the rest of Monday and three more days to write his immortal masterpiece. So he lit in. He chewed pencils and tore paper till way after midnight that night and what he wrote didn't even make sense, much less have rhythm. But he kept on plugging. He'd come to us, and some of the rest would write he same time.

"So the colonel laid all this out to Izzy. He tried to put his scared Izzy. He tried to put his hand over her mouth, but she kept on yelling. The records say he hit her. I don't know. Anyway, the gendarmes and the MP's caught him there, numb drunk and not knowing where he was.

"Well, they tried Izzy. And convicted him. And the last we saw of him was when they loaded him on the train, headed back to prison in the States.

"He stuck his head out a don't know. Anyway, the gendarmes and the MP's caught him there, numb drunk and not knowing where he was.

"Well, they tried Izzy. And tore paper till way after midnight to repaper till way after midnigh

slow the time dragged by.

two paces, right up under the what? colonel's moustache. And every time the colonel would open his mouth Izzy would give him a big grin and a "Yessir. Right, sir. that's a good idea, sir." So pretty soon the colonel wasn't talking to us at all. He was talking to the colonel wasn't talking to wednesday afternoon he began to get desperate the figured man.

drank red wine and white wine and sylventy of brave and cognac. We just sat around and cognac. We just sat around watching him and he looked like a man about to be hanged writing into a hangman's rope by signing it.

I'm going to say here what I have said several times before. on a train, and some dumb clerk How Izzy had put it down 'newspaper.' But Izzy didn't love horses. He hated horses. And he had come along as a 'newspaperman,' hoping something would turn up so he'd never have to comb another horse

Baseball, football, stuff in it. He wanted it to have the shoved the door open and staglike that. But it hadn't worked fire of the 'Marsellaise' and the slosh around in the mud playing games. They wanted to go home. Then somebody got the idea the distribution of 'Swing Low, Sweet Home' and a was in that bed. He was just touch of 'Swing Low, Sweet Charding and sleepy and drunk and the slower than the showed the door open and staggered in and the "Honestly, I don't think he had any idea that old French woman was in that bed. He was just touch of 'Swing Low, Sweet Charding and sleepy and drunk and the slower than the shower than the shower that the shower



#### **Dudley Glass**

What? No Courses In the History of

Our Own Country?

visors, most of whom are most

But I was impressed by Louie Newton's column last Thursday in which he commented on the slight which he commented on the slight regard paid by American colleges to the teaching of American history. Boiling it down, the census he guete services are the control of the slight means. How should they? They didn't work for it. They didn't have to the control of the control o he quotes says less than 10 per cent of students in colleges and the boys would not notice how universities take a course in the history of their country.

"Well, we stood back a little, still sort of suspicious of it all. All except this little guy named lzzy. He was out in front about Freedom from what? Freedom for

What does American freedom

He was an artilleryman, and the a little. And it still wouldn't of young folk who have learned

"'By the way,' said the colonel, what writing experience have you had?' Izzy hesitated a minute, but he came back strong.

"'Songs, sir,' he told the colonel. Well, it turned out later Izzy never wrote a song in his life. The way he got ordered out with our later wine and white wine way he got ordered out with our later wine and white wine way he got ordered out with our later wine and white wine later wine and white wine later wine and white wine later wine wine later wine later wine later wine later wine later wine later

one with the "hair like moldy hay." He knocked the paper and He knocked the paper and

division should have a newspaper. iot' in it. And he wanted it to be a history of the glorious deeds of the Sightseein' Sixth all at the "But she let out a horrible".

thousands of them and they cover of college and just joined up? What does American freedom mean to Nicholas Mikaelovitch, former Nicholas Mikaelovitch, former and they cover of the was not a Talmadge man.

They are not accurate down to a pin's point but they do not not accurate the would not "play politics" with the service. It must be applied to her people from one-man rule? Nicholas Mikaelovitch, former plumber's helper, in the ranks next to William Smith?

country's laws. Which, condensed are somewhat simple laws based on the Ten Commandments which came down from Moses. Laws made by the people, for the peo-

What Is Freedom?

What do these young people—or nost of our middle-aged people know about American freedom?
They've always had it—just as they've had sunshine and rain and job and a girl and public schools and a fire department.

Maybe they don't understand what freedom—or liberty, if you better — really

But back yonder, more than 150 years ago, the American people didn't have it. They felt oppressed by the the British government, far overseas, which laid unfair taxes and restrictions upon them.

Now, don't think I'm going to reopen the Revolution. If folk like Churchill had been running the British government in 1776 we might still be a part of Britainand like it. The Canadians seem

wednesday afternoon he began to get desperate. He figured may"Maybe the colonel finally got be he was trying too hard, so he a little dubious about Izzy. He took a few snorts to sort of loosen was a weasley little guy, Izzy was.

But let's get back to American be history. I am not familiar with the courticular of today's schools and up his mind and whet his brain colleges. But I have met a number He was an artilleryman, and the Sight-seeing Sixth's artillery was horse drawn. You could tell Izzy was a horse artilleryman. On a moist day, when the wind was right, you could tell Izzy was a horse artilleryman as far as you could see him.

"But Izzy kept on drinking. He'd development of art in the Renaissance than they seem to have with a pencil and some paper and drink. I guess we didn't help him much. We kept rubbing it in about how sore the colonel would be and what would happen if that song of the surrender of Cornwallis. of the surrender of Cornwallis. They know—or seem to recall that the Fourth of July celebrates a declaration of independence, whatever that means. At that time it meant that a group of brave rebels risked sticking their necks

have said several times before. That young people—and their elders-should know the history of their own people.

They don't have to dig into dull

give you a picture of the place, the period, the people. How they Hell, they've always been free, talked, what they wore, how they

How to find them? Why, go to the Carnegie Library and ask for

The Soldier's Thoughts There are many, many heroes that we'll never read about Who'll never wear a uniform or hear a battle shout.
They are just the plain people we run into every day Who do their country honor in their simple modest way.

There's the waitress in the restaurant who's saving all her tips. To get enough to buy a bond and give our Navy ships. There's the busy little newsboy pedding papers on the streets. Who has a friendly "Hello Bud" for the service man he meets.

There's the young girl in the factory who's working hard all day
To make the things her Uncle wants, and gives part of her pay.
Her Uncle Sam is calling and his call she always heeds.
So she buys a Defense Bond and forgets the dress she needs.

There's the fellow on the farm and the fellow in the shop.
The men who run the railroads, the fireman, the cop.
You may feel like nobody, you may figure you don't rate,
But you're pulling all together, that's what makes this country great.

And then there's good old Grandma who sits all day and sews
A sweater for a soldier to keep warm in Iceland's snows,
She doesn't look for anything, she's glad to do her bit;
If she can't fight "Old Hitler" she can stay at home and knit.

It's just the common people that you meet around the town.
They're plugging on to Victory; they make the wheels go roundathey are the real heroes, they are loyal, brave and true;
I think it's time you ought to know, the soldier thinks of YOU.

ROBERT F. BAUER.
Private, M. P. Department,
Camp Stewart, Ga.

With Little Heart

He had no heart for war—for sleepless nights
When dreams were choked inside of him and thought
Was twisted pain; he reached no sudden heights
As guns roared flames and blasting cannon brought
Cold fear for breath—thin mystery of life.
Yet through each trembling hour, he did not turn
From peril—like spotted fawn before did not turn
From perti—like spotted fawn before
a knife.
But bravely met what fighting men
must learn.

When weary men might, once again find rest;
There was no weakness on his face. There was no weakness on his race, nor sorrow: He shared ten thousand brothers' freedom quest. God, perhaps, would ever know starved for home, and yards where

Athens, Ga. BLACKSTOCK JR.

#### Announcing

#### Change in Business Hours

In co-operation with the city-wide effort to solve Atlanta's wartime transportation emergency, we announce the following changes in our business hours, at our Peachtree and Harris Street offices, effective Monday, July 20:

> Mondays Through Fridays-9:15 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

> Saturdays-9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

#### TALMADGE'S "SLACKER" CHARGE IS A BLOW BELOW THE BELT

The sweeping charge of a Talmadge campaign manager that married men and fathers are "slackers" if they're not in the Army has caused statewide comment, the disapproval being as widespread as was the feeling of revulsion that greeted the "Hell-Bent" Edwards speech at Moultrie July 4.

Quimby Melton, editor and publisher of the Griffin Daily News, and a former official of the American Legion, made the charge the subject of editorial comment last week.

Melton was once department commander of the Legion, he served four years on the Legion national executive committee, and he was once national vice commander. He served in the last war from May, 1917, to June, 1919; was overseas with the 82nd Division from April, 1918, to June, 1919.

Governor, Saturday night is as it should be. Georgians. He made the flat erans lined up against Arnall. But promise that when elected he these efforts will backfire. would "place the best man avail-

ans' Service Office." and their families. For they, too, will be affected by the way this Governor. important part of the state government is operated.

in benefits being paid Georgia broadcast the insult over the veterans, was ousted from that place to make room for a Talmadge supporter.

fought overseas with the famous 42nd Division, and who is sympathetic to all veterans, was kicked 1917 just as well. who introduced Talmadge "fits" campaign.

Does Ge Governor

made a statement that will An effort seems to have been be of interest to thousands of made by certain parties to get vet-

able in charge of the State Veter- ored with high office by the governor. American Legion, speaking Friday This promise of the Attorney night, had the bad taste to call General is not only of interest to the veterans of the first World War and dependents of men who were killed or wounded in the fighting, or have died since then; but to the men row in the service. Arnall is 35 years of age and the father of a four-year-old son. He is a duly elected offi-

The Attorney General did not call any names, but veterans who have had experience with the have had experience with the call any names, but veterans who have had experience with the call introduced, was a younger can introduced, was a younger can introduced, was a younger can introduced the call introduced to the belt. Back in 1917-10 by the laws of fairness, Ellis should be credited with having a protect of the call introduced, was a younger can introduced, was a younger can be a call in the call into the call introduced. that Arthur Cheatham, who was in charge of this department for marines in that fight. But no one marines in that fight. But no one many years and who was largely called him a "slacker" at that responsible for millions of dollars time. If they did, they didn't

Now if the term "slacker" ap- ers. An experienced director, who plied to Ellis Arnall by the man

every man, even those in vital war industries, those on the farms who are raising "Food for Victory" and

to every public official. It must be applied also to mar-ied men with dependent children

who are buying War Stamps and War Bonds to finance the war. "Slacker" is a dirty word-one that should not be applied at ran-dom by persons who do not stop to think what the word really means.

The entire editorial is reproduced herewith:

LLIS ARNALL, candidate for Veterans' Service Office. And this Governor. 'Saturday night is as it should be.

And while we're on the subject of the campaign for governor, it might be well to consider another angle.

Talmadge supporters are making much of the fact that Herman Talmadge, son of the Governor, has entered the Navy. We all glory in his patriotism. But Herman Tal-One veteran, who has been hon- madge is not the candidate for

And if we let his entering the service influence us in voting, why not remember that Ellis Arnall's young brother volunteered as a private for the Army signal corps even before Pearl Harbor. By fighting, or have died since then; old son. He is a duly elected offi-but to the men now in the service but to the men now in the service but to the men now in the service or the state—Attorney Gen-only recently was promoted to

If Gene should get credit for The term "slacker" is a blow his son entering the service, then below the belt. Back in 1917-18 by the laws of fairness, Ellis

There are many indications that the Talmadge campaign managers will attempt to raise a smoke screen to hide the real issues in this campaign. They will play the full scale of accusations in an effort to hoodwink the Georgia vot-

There is but one issue in the

Does Georgia want to continue textbooks, filled with dates and statistics. I recommend historical novels—good novels. There are thousands of them and they cover thousands of them and they cover as a so fine avail, because the filled with dates and out of office to make room for a statistics. I recommend historical novels—good novels. There are thousands of them and they cover as so fine avail, because the filled with dates and out of office to make room for a small son is a "slacker," with a small son is a "slacker," then the man who used it in referring to Arnall also must use it wipe the slate clean and put a small son is a "slacker," all his work, all his labor for the them are the filled with the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the s Governor Talmadge in office and



# THINKING THAT Kills MEN

It's a shame to even repeat it — but the words must be set down - only to crush them out. They make great propaganda for the enemy. Here they are -

> "We may lose for a while, but we are bound to win in the end."

In the calm and peace and comfort of their own homes, millions of Americans are comforting themselves with those

Think of the boys who were killed at Pearl Harbor-Wake Island - Bataan - Burma - Singapore - The Coral Sea -Dutch Harbor and many other places. Think of the boys who lie wounded, maimed and suffering.

It is poor consolation to them to know that in years to come we may win. They are as dead as they ever will be. For them the war is over - and they lost.

Every person who holds that idea is a drag anchor on our war effort. The fighting is on - now. Now is the time that we must make an "all-out" war effort. Every day that war continues - fine American boys will die. Every day we shorten the war saves the lives of those boys. What greater inspiration do we need?

> Whatever you are going to de-Do H-Now!

Those War Bonds You Plan to Buy -Buy Them - Now!

The Rubber You Plan to Give-Give It - Now!

THE WAR IS ON NOW - NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGHT!

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH

A Sure Cure The batter who gives the home fan the heebie jeebies is the one who takes a third strike with bat resting jauntily on his shoulder. Usually this is the result of guessing on the part of the batter. He tries to outguess the pitcher and is so badly fooled that he just stands there and lets a rally die.

The guess hitter usually has a hard time of it. There's the case of the Cubs' Lou Novikoff, for one. A minor league star for years, Novikoff didn't begin hitting in the majors until this season.

But neither the manager nor the coaches is responsible for his sparkling new average. Credit is due the Cub own-

Normally a manager doesn't appreciate an owner meddling with individuals of a team, but in the case of the Cubs any experiment is worth trying. Nobody the Cubs could get knows any more base-

ball than Jimmy Wilson, but he doesn't appear to

Shirley Povich tells the story about Owner Wrigley's success with Novikoff in Wrigley's own words:

"In the minors Novikoff could try a guess with the pitchers and get his hits, but up here the pitching was too smart for him. He took too many strikes through the middle. It sickened me to see him stand with his bat on his shoulder. I brought him up to my office one day and talked to him. I told Lou he was taking too many called strikes. He has a powerful swing and I wanted him to keep swinging, I said, and stop guessing.

"To encourage him, I said I'd give him \$10 every time he struck out, if he struck out swinging. If he let a third strike pass with his bat on his shoulder he got nothing. He's been hitting .370 ever since and the whole experiment has cost me only \$30."

A ball player loves his base hits. They are meat and potatoes, the staff of life. If you think not consider how Novikoff could swing wildly on many third strikes and collect 10 bucks each

time. Over the season P. K. and his roll might well be

As to Guessing On the subject of guessing, I recall a little chat with Jimmy Hamilton at Montgomery. Jimmy, former Nashville pilot is scouting for the Brooklyns.

Hamilton and Richards and I were talking about Chuck Dressen, also a former Nashville manager who draws a handsome salary as coach of the Dodgers. Dressen has a reputation of stealing battery signals and tipping off Dodger batters as to what is

coming.
We doubted that he stole many signals.

A pitcher may have a certain mannerism when he's throwing a curve or a catcher may carelessly call for a fast ball, but for the most part a major battery is too smart to

"To tell you the truth," said Hamilton, "I think the whole thing is smart psychology. Maybe Dressen doesn't steal one signal in a week, but a lot of the batteries think he does and it has a tendency to keep them upset."

There's a lot to that. Then, too, many a batter will refuse, and rightly, to accept a coach's tip on what pitch is coming. It's too easy to get set for a curve, dig in with the well-known toe hold, and then get brained by a fast ball.

Home Again
A Cracker team that's very much in the pennant race of the Southern league opens a series with Memphis this afternoon at old Ponce de Leon.

The boys lost the series to New Orleans in a battle of breaks which went against them, but they were not damaged beyond repair.

Any time a pitcher goes seven innings allowing baum had pure hard luck.

But the Crackers had won 18 out of 22 when they dropped the double-header, and they were due to have trouble with the law of averages.

New Orleans seems to be the Jonah spot for all Cracker teams that hear opportunity knocking on the door. But that's all past. The battle of New Orleans was lost temporarily. Happily, there'll be other days.

The 1941 pennant will fly from the center-field flagpole today. The State Guard band will participate in the ceremonies.

As an added attraction Doc Prothro will try for a new walkathon record in the first and third base coaching

#### Doublerab Wins

#### Navy 'Graduates' Big Class of 286 Fleetwing Stake

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)— NEW YORK, July 18 .- (AP)-Doublerab, crack sprinter owned The Navy Department announced by Mrs. Tilyou Christopher, easily today that 286 former school and won the Fleetwing handicap at college sports leaders and physical Empire City today for his fifth education specialists were gradusuccessive victory and equaled a ated from the Annapolis Naval track record for the second time an intensive month's indoctrina-

Doubledrab whipped Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Mettlesome by five lengths and was clocked in 1.07.2.5 for the class the formula today after completing an intensive month's indoctrination course. and was clocked in 1:07 2-5 for the about six furlongs, equaling the track mark set by Fighting Fox in 1939. George D. in the athletic activities forming the basis of the Navy physical Widener's Overdrawn was third. Doublerab paid \$3.70 for \$2 in the basis of the Navy physical basis of the the mutuels.

#### PUBLINIX CHAMPION.

HERSHEY, Pa., July 18.—(P)— Tony Mihalik, 25-year-old Sharon defense worker, today won the Pennsylvania public links golf Pennsylvania public links golf championship with a 72-hole score

which stressed actual participation

THROUGH BOUND. BOSTON, July 18.—(AP)-Through Bound, Mrs. A. championship with a 72-hole score of 296. Andy Szwedko, Pittsburgh, and John Lucas, Sharon, tied for second with 298 and Szwedko gained the place on toss of a coin.

colt, cracked the Suffolk Downs track mark for five and one-half furlongs today for the second time within a week as he captured the gained the place on toss of a coin.

colt, cracked the Suffolk Downs track mark for five and one-half furlongs today for the second time more tournament golf for me, within a week as he captured the gained the place on toss of a coin.

strack mark for five and one-half furlongs today for the second time more tournament golf for me, within a week as he captured the second time ever."

She said she had not given up the second time for permanent possession. Fulton Bag holds two legs on it and Oakland City one. The meet will start on July 31 and last until either August 7 or 8, depending on the outcome of the games and the working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time working now—really work-ing—and I like it." she said. "No furlongs today for the second time work

#### STEEL AND FLAME

By GRANTLAND RICE. From out of the softness of our dreams From out of the softness of our areams.

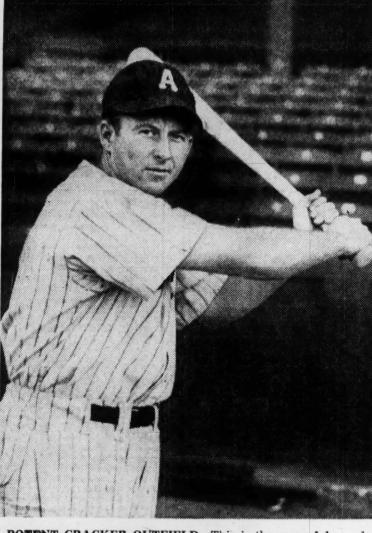
From the gettler way we played the game,
From the peace we knew by the valley streams,
Or the city streats, where the white glow gleams,
We stand at last before steel and flame.

Star dust faint above fields of home. Work and sleep—and a pair of eyes, But now there's flame on a crimson foam, And now there's steel from the Gulf to Nome, And now there's death in the distant skies.

Old rose gardens-and bridal Junes-Soft arms necklacing golden years,
But now there's blood on the changing moons,
There's flame from the headlands to the dunes,
There's fibre needed above all fears.

The honeymoon's over-high and low, Rich or poor, or from youth to age, It's all out now, and the clock's not slow, As the gray surf breaks and the black storms rage.

# All in the Mertz, Danna Face Chicks in Twin Bill Today



POTENT CRACKER OUTFIELD-This is the powerful combination of outer gardeners that has made Ponce de Leon park look like a victory garden to patriotic and



loyal Cracker fans. Left to right, Lindsey Deal, Marshall Mauldin and LeGrant Scott. This trio has bolstered a floundering ball club, picking them up from the



depths of second division to within a breath of first place. None of them started the season here. With the outfield set, there isn't a weak spot on the team.

# Attend Class

Special Course To Be Held at Athens Navy School Aug. 3-15.

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.-Coaches and physical training incoaches and physical trailing in structors from eight states today had enrolled in the special coaching school to be held at the U.S.

The tournament committee yesterday announced that all clubs except Dixisteel in the City

ball rules committee, as a member professionals than the National of the national basketball rules Amateur Baseball Federation alcommittee and is secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Athletic whose membership includes the Universities of Texas

George B. Hogg, head of the physical education department of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, has enrolled for the two-week coaching school; so has Selwyn Edwards, assistant professor week to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching school; so has Sel-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching school; so has Sel-week coaching at Eurman to be that dark horse. Peck Nor-week coaching school; so has Sel-week coaching school; so

# Ex-Woman Champ necessary

one, was the largest to complete the Academy's special program,

## Erskine Decisioned

By Lonnie Clark Frankie Frisch, of the Pittsburgh while Segura, the tireless little Pirates, plans to use his new Ecuadorean, had to go four sets The boxing card at Lakewood Friday was featured by a fine fight between Lonnie Clark, Boys' Club ace, and Bill Erskine, soldier from Cochran Field, at Macon. Clark won the unanimous judges' decision and showed plenty of class, in winning over his smart

Camp Gable outpointed Walter Miller, and Tommy Wilson won an easy decision over Paul Whitley, Larry Sowers and Dwight Blanlight-heavies, put on a fine bout, with Blanton getting the decision. Eddie Ellison won an un-popular decision over Leroy Burn-

Red-Hot Battles Expected for Remaining 8 Places; Meet Begins July 31.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Eight teams have already won their way into the fourth annual Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, starting July 31, but the eight remaining berths are wide open and red-hot battles for them will take place in league games during the next two weeks.

McNair Retires

on me because whatever you

worth it. I'm washed up."
When purchasing McNair. the

will get a refund on McNair.

Pairings for today's first round

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (AP)-

The women's championship

Navy Pre-Flight School here Au- League, which plays two games a One of the first to enroll was week, are already eligible for the R. J. Kidd, athletic director, Texas meet in addition to Western Auto, Interscholastic League, world's largest competitive sports organization. Another prominent figure who will attend from the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest is J W St Clair discounted by the southwest by the sout southwest is J. W. St. Clair, dithe defending champions, Clark-rector of physical education at dale, Whittier Mills, Lawson General Care Southern Methodist University, eral Hospital and Central Cafe, Dallas. St. Clair has served as last year's runner-up. Dixisteel is chairman of the National Colle-giate Athletic Association basket-its roster includes more former

#### lows. BATTLE FOR BERTHS.

The eight remaining places in the double-elimination meet and Arkansas, Texas A. & M. Baylor University, Southern Methodist University and Rice Institute.

Steason University at DeLand, Fla., is sending Atfletic Director W. C. Cowell here to study the much-discussed new physical training program for naval aviation cadets.

Win Matches

In Net Tourney

First-round matches in the West Tourney

First-round matches in the West Tourney

The place price on Picket was \$5.00 and \$4.20, while Glance About, closing at 45 to 1, returned \$13.80 to show.

The two-year-old son of Bull-dog-Miss Bunting picked up a fans remember that a favorite has favorite has favorite has fans remember that a favorite has favor

wyn Edwards, assistant professor of physical education at Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Western Auto right now seems to be that dark horse. Peck Norton's boys defeated Sewell Clothof Gilbert Stacey, 6-0, 6-2, but Don ton's boys defeated Sewell Clothof Flovd was forced to rally to tame of the control of the contr University, Greenville, S. C.

Others who have enrolled include: F. L. Johnson, coach at
DeKalb County High school, Fort
Payne, Ala.; W. L. Golightly, Calhoun, Ga.; Jim Thomas Jr., Georgianna High school, Georgianna,
Ala: Philip A Kruth Orlando

> However, Norton has seven pitchers on his roster and says he'll division may be made through pitch one every inning to win, if Tuesday night by calling RA. 9119.

Indeed, managers agree that the matches and the starting times The class, the fourth and final one, was the largest to complete the Academy's special program, which stressed actual participation virginia Van Wie, whose golf opponents. You may not have any thing back for future opponents. You may not have any the matches and the starting times follow:

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title in 1932, 1933 and 1934, 15 session of the huge A. A. B. F. trophy for one year. It must be won three times for permanent won three times for permanent will be w

She said she had not given up the game, though, and would continue to play occasionally, "just for the fun of it."

Ted Schroeder and Francisco Segura advanced to the final round of the eastern clay tennis tournament today, but both had to stay after school to do it.

#### NEW SHORTSTOP.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—(A) shortstop, Eugene (Buck) Geary, before defeating George Richards; Sunday in a double-header with of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. the Boston Braves. He hopes card for fans, having held up the Todd, former Lafayette, Cal., said. newcomer's debut after acting as star, now of New York. She deif he couldn't wait for the player feated Helen Bernhard, also of to get there and start working. New York, 6-4, 8-6

Redskins Sign Juzwik

fessional football team announced today the signing of Steve Juz-

wik, Notre Dame star, to a 1942 contract. Juzwik, a right halfback

with a good record as a pass catcher, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve, but will not be called until January, the Redskins busi-

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—The Washington Redskins pro-

# Wins Futurity

#### Chicago Colt Sets Record for Stake To Take \$51,500 Purse.

cupation, a fast breaking, strong at 2 o'clock. From Baseball WASHINGTON, July 18.—(A) -1:10 2-5.

Eric McNair, 32-year-old in-fielder who was sold to the Washington Senators by Detroit last night, said today he was extreme outside post position in a again and scored a crushing 15-1 handled at Little Rock. field of 14, quickly took full com- triumph. quitting major league baseball because he was "washed up." McNair told Clark Griffith, mand and won by five lengths. The winner was ridden by Jockey Senators' president: "I don't want you to spend your money Leslie Balaski. Picket, entry of John Hay Whitney, of New York, to the Detroit club, I'm not Senators sold Pitcher Jack Wil-

son to the Tigers. Wilson will remain with Detroit, but Griffith

11th; Ringmenow, 12th; Adulator, 13th; and Valdina Sol, last.

Occupation, which didn't get to the races until last May 23 at Lincoln Fields, has an interesting background. His mother, Miss Entries for the men's doubles Bunting, foaled the colt at Thomas Carr Piatt's Crestwood Farm, near Lexington, Ky., and because Miss Bunting is the joint property of Marsch and Piatt, the colt belong-DELAND, Fla., July 18—(P)—Virginia Van Wie, whose golf game was good enough to win the national women's title three years in a row, says she is finished with big-time competition and her chief interest now is in her work.

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Miss Van Wie, who won the moderate at a time and not save anything back for future opponents. You may not have any, if you do.

An all-expense trip to Youngs-town, Ohio, as Atlanta's championship team in the national tourney awaits the winner. In addition, the champions will get posed to both of them. Marsch, how-Occupation prospered in the rolling bluegrass country and was handed over to Burley Parke, a once topnotch jockey, for developers and began to sizzle.

#### Segura in Finals Barons Purchase Covington, Pitcher

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18.—
(P)—The purchase of Chester
Covington, left hander, from the
Springfield Club of the Eastern League, was announced today by President Paul Florence, of the Schroeder, the nation's fifthranking player from Glendale, Birmingham Barons Cal., downed Alejo Russell, of

Argentina, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 27, weighs 200 and stands six feet, may arrive in time to play with the Barons in Nashville to morrow. Although the Springfield Club is playing only .215 ball, Geary's bow will be a drawing went to Mrs. Patricia Canning wins and five defeats, Florence

#### COACHES LEAVE.

DALLAS, July 18.—(A)—South-west Conference coaches are departing for the wars almost en masse. V. M. (Poss) Clark, assistant athletic director and track oach at Texas Christian University, joined the air force this week to bring to 16 the number of con-ference mentors now in the armed forces. Only 27 coaches remain.

# Coaches From Eight Teams Win Posts Careless 4th Eight States In Baseball Tournament Wins Futurity Light Teams Win Posts Careless 4th As Occupation Will Start at 2 O'Clock

Crackers Have Won 19 of Last 25, and Are Only, One Game From Top.

Back home from a road trip which produced five victories in seven starts, the Crackers will continue their fight to displace first-CHICAGO, July 18:-(AP) -Oc- place Little Rock in a series with Memphis, starting this afternoon

finishing colt owned by John The road trip was very successful for Cracker Pilot Paul Richthe race straightens out it prob-Marsch, Chicago contractor, won the \$62,900 Arlington Futurity League All-Stars to victory over Atlanta and Nashville fighting it impressively today in the fastest Little Rock. In Birmingham the out in the stretch time this stake ever has been run Crackers cut loose and won four POTENT CLUB NOW. or this stake ever has been run crackers cut loose and won lour straight. They dropped a double-header to New Orleans, but in the header to New Orleans, but in the final game they hit her stride her they are for the all-star team her straight.

MERTZ, DANA HURL.

Jim Mertz and Jesse Danna have shall Mauldin joined LeGrant Scott been nominated as the pitchers for in the Cracker outfield, it has been today's double-header. If they a different ball club. There isn't any real was second, four lengths ahead of the Joseph E. Widener's Glance About. Warren Wright's Careless was fourth.

Perform as nave Locabaum and now. Any team could use another now. Any team could use another pitcher, but the Crackers have four first-class starters. One expert was fourth.

Was fourth.

The triumphant Occupation, scoring his fourth victory in six starts, all in Chicago blasted the former six-furlong record for the triumphant Occupation, scoring his fourth victory in six ble-header only one game behind starts, all in Chicago blasted the former six-furlong record for the tween games the Southern League ers will return to first place. Once the court of the court of

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Men's Shop, Street Floor





This is the song the tanker sings As it plows through the waning suns— "We don't travel on flying wings Or know the glory a warship brings
To those who handle her guns.
But we ride on the breath of flaming dearh
As the oil pours through our dykes, Facing our doom in the starless gloom As the big torpedo strikes."

This is the story the tankers tell
As they tackle the poisoned foam—
"Starting our journey we know too well
We may be facing the Port of Hell As Charon calls us home. But we'll still sail through till the end is due And the final tale is spun. And we'll ride the waves that may be our graves, Till the closing fight is won."

#### LET'S LOOK BACK

In the midst of fast and terrific action all over the planet, by dune The Cardinals came from be-and jungle, by land and sea and sky, we are turning the clock back hind to win the first game, routeleven years to 1931 when Pepper Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osage, wrecked the Athletics single-handed and two-footed. Pepper Martin always has been our favorite ball player, simply because he went all out on every play he made, an ideal idea for

"Dear Grant-

(I recall the idea Pepper had, was to sleep in the truck with

to slogan makers.

#### BlackwellPlays Capitol View For Loop Lead

# Unbeaten National Bis-

ace chunkers of the loop, will be on the mound for Capitol View, while J. B. Lazenby, Blackwell & this trip. Davis curve ball tosser, probably will be on the mound for the vis-

two bird dogs for warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs warmed to sleep with me. I'd be willing to sleep warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs for warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs for warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs for warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs for warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs warmed to sleep warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs for warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs for warmth, but Pepper was never able to prove the two bird dogs warmed to sleep with me. I'd be willing to sleep with me. I'd be will not be Fitzhugh Lee diamond in a con test which promises to be a thriller in this league. Triple A against Traco's improved nine at Piedmont

Pepper on Slogan Writing

Park should be another top tussle. National Biscuit, with an unbeaten record in both the first and second halves, will tackle a scrap-py Brookhaven Boys' Club nine at edmont. Although the Biscuits will be heavily favored, the Brookhaven nine may surprise them if its pitching holds up

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

PEACH LEAGUE.

TY Engineers vs. Fourth Corps Area R. mal Biscuit vs. Brookhaven Boys' t Piedmont Park. ler Air Base vs. East Point at John

hite.
CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.
thersville vs. Hapeville at Hapeville.
tern Auto vs. Bye.
on vs. Bye.
ell Clothing vs. Bye.

at Grant Park.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

S. and M. Auto Parts vs. Whitaker Oil
at Inman Yards.

Blackwell & Davis vs. Capitol View at

Barons vs. Red Oak at Jonesboro.

Southern League and baseball savvy are the main factors, he says. And he wants MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18.—(API.—The ashville Vols took two runs in the st imning and stayed ahead all the sy today to down the Memphis Chicks. way today to down the Memphis Chicks.

Don Pulford limited the Chicks to seven hits in 8 2-3 innings. He was replaced by Charlie Gassaway after in the ninth inning, scoring three runs after two were out. Art Graham filed out after a triple, double, walk and single produced the tallies.

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Totals 36 9 27 12 Totals 33 7 27 7 in the ninth inning.

Batted for Willis in 3d.

12—Batted for Lambert in 9th.

"The trouble with

Memphis

Buns, Brewster, Mihalic 2, Chapman 2, English, Schultz, Chatham, Morris 2; error, Helf; runs batted in, Chapman, Dugas 2, English, Shilling, Workman, Duke, Morris, Veverka 2; two-base hits, Brewster, English, Duke, Morris; three-base hit, Schultz; stolen bases, Chapman, Workman; double play, Mihalic to Brewster to Shilling; left on bases, Nashville 8, Memphis 6; bases on balls, off Pulford 3, Willis 1, Lambert 4; strikeouts, by Pulford 3, Willis 1, Lambert 1; hits, off Willis 5 with 3 earned runs in 3 innings, Pulford 7-with 4 earned runs in 8 2-3, 2 earned runs off Lambert; hit by pitcher, by Pulford (Thomassie); winning pitcher, Pulford; losing pitcher, Willis, Umpires, Camp and Jones. Time, 1:58.

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GEORGIA STATE GUARD DAY

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The Crackers Will Raise 1941 Pennant

# Cards, Dodgers Split; French Suffers First Loss

#### Braves Allowed THE CONSTITUTION **But Three Hits ByHeintzelman**

Lohrman Gives Up Five Hits; Mize Socks 16th as Giants Win, 3-1.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers downed the St. Louis Cardnials, 4-3, in the second game of a double-header today to gain an even split after the Cards had won the opener, 7-4. South-paw Max Macon made his first start as a Dodger pitcher in the nightcap and gained credit for the win, although the Cards knocked him out in the seventh when they cored all their runs.

The Cardinals came from be-

ing Larry French in the sixth in-

ing Larry French in the sixth inning and handing the left-hander his first defeat of the season.

DODGERS 4.4: CARDS 7-3.

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Unbeaten National Biscuit Engages Brookhaven at Piedmont.

The leadership of the Walthour City League will be at stake when Bob Blackwell's Blackwell & Davis club clashes with Capitol View's strong nine in the top attraction on this afternoon's City League card at Oakland City. Capitol View, first half champion, surprised last week by submerging S. & M.'s strong team and off this performance will rate a slight favorite in this afternoon's clash. James Chastain, one of the ace chunkers of the loop, will be on the mound for Capitol View.

he had years ago, when you ducked him. He is quite sincere about

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—(P)— Lefty Ken Heintzelman pitched three-hit ball today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-0 win over Boston in the opener of their

At this point the amazing and versatile Pepper, who joined the Cardinals bare-footed, with cinders in his ears and eyes, turns

Mr. Byrnes continues:

"Referring to Army morale and Navy morale, Pepper came up with the idea that slogan writing today is not an art, but a disease.

"Pepper thinks everybody wants to write a slogan urging some other guy to do his duty, as slogan writers never write slogans for themselves. That would be getting entirely too personal.

"But Pepper says that Frank Graham's coining the idea of the Gas House Gang and your Four Carnet Carnet

for themselves. That would be getting entirely too personal.
"But Pepper says that Frank Graham's coining the idea of the Gas House Gang and your Four Horsemen were the tops toward inspiring the Cardinals and Notre Dame respectively, to co-operate of the getting that the same respectively. The New York Giants whipped Ray Starr and the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1 today behind the five-hit A. vs. Trace at Piedmont Park.

A. vs. Trace at Piedmont Park.

And give all they had.

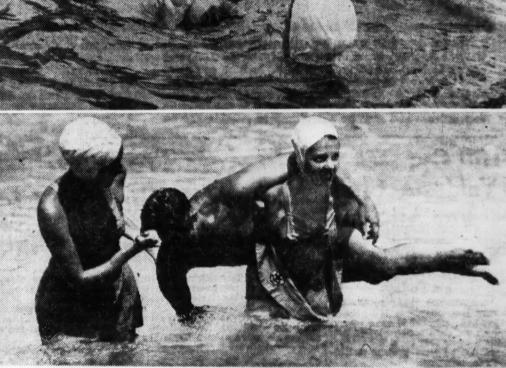
Motor Lines vs. Walnut Transfer

Dame, respectively, to co-operate and the Cincinnati Reds.

3-1, today behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Lohrman, who tory over "Pepper carries this idea in baseball. He likes to talk to his innings. Johnny Mize pounded his 16th home run for the Giants and by Wally Moses and George Dickey. team and not shout at them or

SWIM TEACHERS "GET THEIR MAN"-Pretty Elizabeth and Julia Harvard, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harvard, of 421 Ridgecrest road, N. E., are volunteer water sport instructors of the Atlanta chapter of the





American Red Cross. A Constitution photographer happened to be out at North Fulton the other day when the twins were resting on the diving board as a call for help came. They dived in, swam to the person in trouble, and

towed him out. And if that wasn't enough, when they reached shallow water one of the twins (your guess is as good as mine) shouldered her burden and carried him out of the pool. No weaklings, these girls!

## Rolfe's Homer in 10th Brings Yanks Win, 7-6

Chisox Had Tied Score With Five Runs in 9th; Carrasquel Blanks Browns, 3 to 0.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(P)—A tenth-inning home run by Red Perry, southern amateur chamourth in six days, gave the New York Yankees a

BASEBALL

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CLUBS— w. l. pet. CLUBS— w. l. pet. N. York 39 28 .678 Detroit 50 35 .588 Chicago Cleveland 49 40 .531 F delphia 36 58 .383 St. Louis 45 44 .506 (Wash ton 34 54 .396

Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Saturday's Results.
Nashville 6; Memphis 4.
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 7, Chicago 6 (10 ins.).
Washington 3, St. Louis 0.
Detroit at Philadelphia (ppd.).
Cleveland at Boston (ppd.).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. Brooklyn 4-4; St. Louis 7-3. New York 3; Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 3; Boston 0. Chicago 2; Philadelphia 1.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. Americus 10: Tallahassee 5. Moultrie 3: Valdosta 2. Waycross 3: Albany 2. Dothan 7: Cordele 0.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Greenville 9: Columbus 4.
Jacksonville 4: Charleston 3.
Savannah 4: Macon 1.
Augusta 6: Columbia 5.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— w. l. pet. CLUBS— w. l. l. Lit. Rock 33 40 570 N. Orleans 48 45 ATLNTA 55 44 576 Birminghm 48 48 Nashville 53 45 541 Chattanga 42 56 Memphis 49 46 316 Knoxville 37 63

baseball. He likes to talk to his team and not shout at them or bawl them out.

"Once Pepper thought speed was the main factor. Now he says it is poise. Poise, speed, brains and baseball savvy are the main factors, he says. And he wants to know what you think about this—and what about that Texas hunt?"

The Rebuttal.

"The Rebuttal.

As we remarked before, Pepper Martin always has been our top ball player. He wasn't the greatest ball player that ever lived, but he came closer to giving 100 per cent of everything he had in every game he played.

T sat on the bench once with Frisch in Florida, when Frisch had the Cardinals. In an exhibition game, with the Cardinals broke his neck sliding into time of this man bum," Frisch said, "is this: he never knows what the score is. He never cares, He just sees the play shead and he makes if a see that play always and the play shead and he makes if a see that play always a see the play shead and he makes if a see that play always a see the play shead and he makes if a see that play always a see the play shead and he makes if a see that play always a see the play shead and he makes if a see that play always a see the play shead and he makes if a see that play always a see the play shead and he makes if a see that play always a see that play always a see that play always a see that play

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Runs. Estalella 2, Carrasquel: errors, none: runs batted in, Early. Estalella it; (Estalella scored on double steal in 4th); stolen bases. Gutteridge, Estalella, Repass; sacrifice, Repass; double play, Clary to Sullivan to Vernon; left on bases, St. Louis 4, Washington 5; bases on balls, of Galehouse 7, off Appleton 1; struck out, by Galehouse 1, by Carrasquel 1; hits, off Galehouse 4 in 7 innings, off Appleton 2 in 1 inning; passed ball. Ferrell; losing pitcher, Galehouse.

When the stantance of the play is the play is the play in the play is t

1-0 victory over Hutchinson in the seven-inning opener of a Western Association double-header last night. Then he hitched up his belt, wiped off a mild sweat and told Manager Jack Mealey he was told Manager Jack Mealey he was told Manager Jack Mealey he was pitching the seven-inning second rest, and didn't plan to use him game, too? He did, and won, 4-0.

#### Perry Advances At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18 .-(A)-Sam Perry, of Birmingham, the defending champion, led three other former title-holders into the Association tournament here to-

championship flight after downing Billy Jamison, of Tuscaloosa, by the same margin in opening play.

bet. Lou Boudreau, manager of the Schwisser Cleveland Indians, celebrated his George Duncan and Arthur Hawers, of Great Britain, in 1931,
the felt much older than that after at Columbus, Ohio.

NEW YORK, July 15.—(47)
by Hagen and Denny Shute over feated Clayton Heafner and Sergeant Jim Turnesa, 7 to 6.
Wood combined with Ghezzi to defeat Ralph Guldahl and Dick the 8 to 1 pasting administered his club by the New York Yan-CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Brooklyn 61 25, 709 Chicago \$43 47, 478 \$1. Louis 32 32, 619 Pittsbrgh 39 44, 470 Cincinnati 46 40, 535 Boston 37 54, 407 New York 45 42, 517 Philadlpha 23 62, 271

## Ryder Cuppers Pile Up Commanding Lead, 5-0

semi-finals of the Alabama Golf Hogan-Demaret Trounce Little-Cooper, 11.10, for Most Decisive Victory of Series.

DETROIT, July 18 .- (P)-Craig Wood's American Ryder cup squad pion and three-time winner of the with Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret combining to pitching of Bill Lohrman, who scattered the blows over as many innings. Johnny Mize pounded his from behind to tie the score in the ninth with five runs on homers

Alabama crown, defeated Dr. J. C. victory ever achieved in the series, rolled up a 5-to-0 lead today over from behind to tie the score in the ninth with five runs on homers

Westbrook, also of Birmingham, 4

Walter Hagen's challengers in 36-hole best ball foursome play that and 3, in the second round of the opened the two-day Red Cross match.

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY. Lawson Little and Light Horse par while tripping Henry Picard
Harry Cooper, 11 to 10. The preNEW YORK, July 18.—(4)— vious high was a 10-to-9 victory Sarazen and Lloyd Mangrum de-

Hogan and Demaret posted a torrid 11 under par over the 6,957-yard Oakland Hills course for the 26 holes it took them to trounce Lawson Little and Light Horse

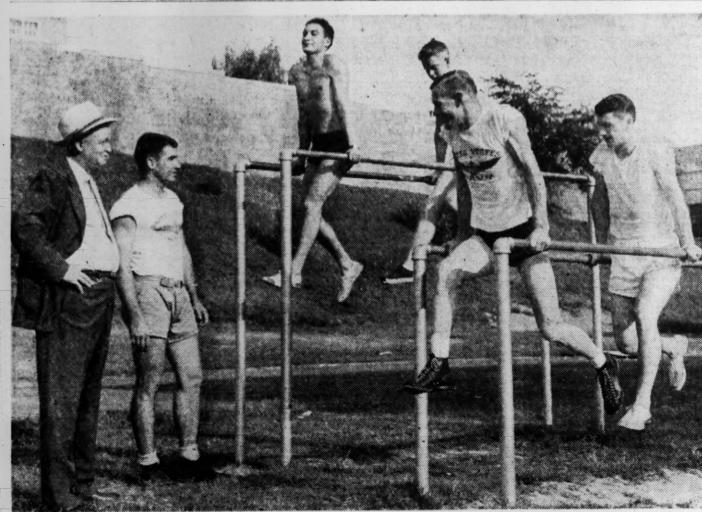
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The cup squad likewise received Metz, 1 up, and Horton Smith and next two pairs. Byron Nelson and Thomson and Al Watrous, 3 and 2

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All 1.95 straws reduced to-All 2.50 straws reduced to--1.73All 3.50 straws reduced to-All 3.85 straws reduced to-All 4.00 straws reduced to--2.00All 5.00 straws reduced to-AH 7.50 straws reduced to--3.75All 10.00 straws reduced to-



SAILORS GET IN SHAPE AT GEORGIA TECH—Coach William A. (Bill) Alexander (left), of Georgia Tech, and Ensign Quinton Lumpkin, U. S. N. R., look on as sailors from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board work out at Grant Field. Coach Alexander turned Tech's athletic field and gymnasium facilities over to the Navy so that officers and men on shore duty in Atlanta can be

conditioned physically for sea duty that lies ahead. Ensign Lumpkin, former All-Southeastern center and exfreshman football coach at Georgia, is one of the directors of the daily training program. The four sailors in the picture are, left to right, John Lombardo, Earl Barton, Ray Barnes and Glenn Kauffman. (Official U. S. Navy

#### Hill Opposes Valdosta Club For All-Stars

Waycross Hurler To Start in Annual Classic Today.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 18.—(P)
Pete Hill, Waycross left-hander,
has been selected to open mound
work for the Georgia-Florida All-Stars when they meet the league feading Valdosta Trojans at Val-

dosta tomorrow.

Al Leitz, Waycross catcher, as manager of the All-Stars, announced the selection of his teammate for the initial stage of the game, and held in reserve Paul Wright, of Moultrie; Bob Maxwell, of Dothan, and Kirksey, of Tallahassee.

Georgia Professor officers and men at two Naval stations in the heart of Atlanta—the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board on West Peachtree street, and the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in the Healey building. Realizing that short duty will likely be temporary for most of their men, the commanding of the commandin

Kirksey, of Tallahassee. catcher, with Joe Cusick, of the Albany Cardinals, there to re-

The complete lineup and bat-ting order as announced by Leitz:

Replacing Rev Filis Notre Dame

ing over a hapless Thomasville outfit, 24-0, in a contest which last-

Camp Wheeler's Spokes, with shortstop position. Cecil Travis, of the Washington Senators, at third base and former professional ball players from home plate to center field, was playoff argument. The club, winner of 29 games in 35 starts team must lose twice before being eliminated, and Monday's play

#### **Doctor Orders** Williams to Bed

sends Moody against Spence Field.

BOSTON, July 18 .- (AP)-Ted day by his physician after the found to have a temperature of 101. Williams said that he had a sore throat and was aching all over. The Red Sox were unable to say how long he would be



## **Grid Aces Train Sailors** For Sea Duty at Flats

Lumpkin, Suffridge, Moseley Direct Workouts for Navy Men Stationed Here.

Out at the Tech Flats these mornings a new group of men is jogging around the quarter-mile track at Grant Field, running the tinued in South." gging around the quarter-mile track at Grant Field, running the stacle course and taking rigorous calisthenic drills.

The men aren't Tech athletes or students. They are sailors and generals argue the advisability of

naval officers who are on active duty in the city of Atlanta. And they a second front, Colonel Bob Neyare being conditioned for the time when they will be ordered to sea land and Major Wallace Wade for the stern life aboard Uncle Sam's warships.

will likely be temporary for most of their men, the commanding of-ficers decided it would be a good

TECH CO-OPERATES.

finding muscles they didn't know

RIGOROUS TRAINING.

face at sea.

"I never thought," said he

Southern Leaders

(Including Games of Friday.)
BATTERS.

training program. But

as athletic director at Rider Col-lege, according to Dr. I. Dilling-ham, dean of the college. He will assume his new duties at the be-

Replacing Rex Ellis, Notre Dame Soddy Groot, Tallahassee, center field; Jack Kelly, Waycross, second base; Vernon Petty, Cordele, third base; Paul Varner, Americus, shortstop; Sonny Howell, left field; Charlie Gibson, Moultrie, right field; Jerry Tiemann, Americus, first base; Al Leitz, Waycross, catcher; Pete Hill Americus, pitcher.

Ralph was released by Salem ed only six innings. Previously, last week and immediately struck the Tiremen had beaten Spence out for Cordele and his brother. where he was snapped up for the

# home plate to center field, was favored to be the other party to To Baltimore Club be a sports writer.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—(AP) this season, downed Moody Field The Cleveland Indians sent Rook-"In ever thought," said he, when I used to sit up in the press box covering football games at Grant Field, that one day I'd be down on that field, myself, running around that track. Its been a dozen years since I've exercised like that, but I'm already feeling better." Thursday in the first round. Each ie Pitcher Steve Gromek to the the armed services had taken so many of the Orioles' players.

The pitcher will report tomor-row. His record for 39 1-3 in-nings pitched for Cleveland this is two wins and no de-Gromek whiffed 11, gave

Danna reinstated from injured in Suspended list.

Birmingham—Jodie Beder signed: Warrens and Bernary signed: Edward Heusser placed on injured player suspended list.

Knoxville—Frank Plet suspended for leaving club.

Little Rock—William Shirley released outright; Sam Holbrook signed.

Memphis—Lewis Carpenter suspended for leaving club; Welden West signed:

Gene Lambert reinstated from injured player suspended list.

Equipment and Supplies CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY 17 HOUSTON, N. E.

#### Dixie Sports Huddle

By ROMNEY WHEELER,

The Dixie Professional Football League has disbanded for the duration . . . but cautious southern sports editors refrained from cap-"Pro Football Discontrack at Grant Field, running the us calisthenic drills.

or students. They are sailors and uty in the city of Atlanta. And they when they will be ordered to sea im's warships.

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In South. . . . Speaking of the griddron, while goldbraided generals argue the advisability of a second front, Colonel Bob Neyland and Major Wallace Wade will demonstrate the advantages of a second front, Colonel Bob Neyland and Major Wallace Wade will demonstrate the advantages of direct action with the old-fashioned smash off-tackle. . . . Ken Roskie, South Cafolina fullback, gave the Columbia State's Jake Penland a preview of the 1942 Garmetocks—with not a player on the first team named Stanley . . . And, by the way, whatever did become of their men, the commanding of the real of

Short Thought: "One thing WPB hasn't frozen," notes Wilton Garrison, of the Charlotte, (N. C.), Observer, "is Ben Hogan's nerves . . . they were that way already, 10 below zero."

Hatband Jottings: William Horace Peeples Jr., Miami athletic promoter, has been commissioned a captain at the Army's balloon barrage school That's where Georgia Tech and Coach William A. (Bill) Alexander stepped into the picture in a spirit of co-operation with the Americus, shortstop; Sonny Howell, left field; Charlie Gibson,
Moultrie, right field; Erry Tiemann, Americus, first base; Atl
Leitz, Waycross, catcher; Pete
Hill, Americus, pitcher.
Besides the reserve will be:
Red Johnson, of Americus, and
Johnny Bakay, of Albany,
Olahony Bakay, of Albany,
Olahony

Johnny Bakay, of Albany, of fedders, and Frosty MoVal, of Moultrie, infielder.

Both Pitchers Hill and Wright turned in their twelfth victories of the season last night in regular league play.

Twins Making Hit With Cordele Club

Silvertown Shows

Class in Tourney

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 18.—The Georgia-Florida circuit with the signing of Ralph Satterfield when released by Salem, Va., in 'the Virgia semi-pro baseball tournament, while sideliners speculated on a probable shift of the finals from Thomasville to Thomasville to Thomasville to Thomasville to Thomason, home of the powerful Silvertown won its second Silvertown won its second and Birmingham's lier this season, and

Board, and will soon be assigned to the Navy's new pre-flight school at Athens where they will condition embryonic aviation cadets.

Its no panty-waist drilling they are giving the sailors at Grant

Board, and will soon be assigned generals . . . at Camp Rucker (Ala.) the score was tied, 3-3, in an officers' softball game . . . then a terrific high one soared toward Brigidair General Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers of the sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers of the sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers of the sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers of the sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers of the sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers, Humphries 3 for Sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers, Humphries 3 for Sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers, Humphries 3 for Sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers, Humphries 3 for Sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers, Humphries 3 for Sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers, Humphries 3 for Sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers, Humphries 3 for Sailors at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers at Grant Rex W. Beasley, manager of the 81st Division Artillers Artillers Artillers Artillers Artillers Artillers Artillers Artillers Arti Its no panty-waist drilling they are giving the sailors at Grant Field. The officers and men are Artillery officers . . . He reached for it—and sprawled headlong over a pile of brush . . . P. S. Headquarters company defeated the artillery, 11-4, and unidentified parties removed the brush wils laws of the series of the ser they had. And once-bulging waist-lines are growing slimmer. One of the enlisted men used to

#### Golf News

when I used to sit up in the press box covering football games at Grant Field, that one day I'd be down on that field, myself, running around that track. Its been a dozen years since I've exercised like that, but I'm already feeling better."

Thanks to the co-operation of Coach Alexander and Georgia Tech, these Navy men can be trained now while on shore duty, to stand the hardships they may face at sea.

WOII ITEMS

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Ten golfers hit the bogey number. 73.

at East Lake yesterday. They were Jack Morris and G. C. Ennis.

At 74 were Keith Conway, S. B. Giraitis, H. K. Deweese, P. D. McCarley.

And C. D. Grover.

A special event has been added to today's dogfight tournament. Nearest to the flag on the island hole wins a prize.

Entitle BOGEY.

Southern Changes

Changes in the player rosters of the Southern Association clubs, from July 4 through July 17.

Atlanta—Ed Nowak placed on 10-day injured played suspended list.

Danna reinstated from injured player suspended list.

Birmingham—Jodie Beeler signed War.

Coach Alex is all for the Navy's physical training program to make Uncle Sam's fighting men tough. Saturday. Doc Stapp. W. C. Wardlaw Jr. and Horace Powell had 74's. F. Abreu that hardened them out on the Flats of Tech.

TRIO TIE AT DRUID HILLS.

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Dr. J. R. Childs shared first place in the
Druid Hills blind bogey tournament with
79's. J. Sherriff and Hugh Powell had
78's. Rex Woods, C. M. Bowden and H.
P. Thomason had 80's.

HORACEK WINS DRUID HILLS TITLE.
Joe Horacek Jr. defeated Bobby Adair,
4 and 3, to capture the Druid Hills club
championship. W. E. Spinks won the
second flight crown with a 3-and-2 victory over Ralph Bullard. In the championship consolation Doug Wycoff beat
Joe Horacek Sr., 1 up 19 holes. Howell, Knoxville 72 246 36 85 .346 Guerra, Chattanoga 70 232 36 79 .341 Dejan, Birm. 94 328 66 112 .341 Workman, Nashville 93 352 74 118 .335 Adair, Memphis 93 331 53 110 .332 PITCHERS. W. 1. pct. ip, r. h. McCall, Nashville 6 1 .837 73 43 76 Dockins, N. Orleans 6 2 .730 69 29 76 Moran, Little Rock 13 5 .722 152 72 143 Seinsoth, N. Or. 15 6 .714 169 56 143 Rambert, Atlanta 10 4 .714 123 43 95 Home Runs—Workman, Nashville, 18. Runs Datted In—Dugas, Nashville, 19. Double Plays—Little Rock, 113; Nashville, 113.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY

CHATTAHOOCHEE BOGEY. A blind bogey will be held today at the Chattahoochee Golf Club off the old Bankhead highway, next to Whittier Mills.

# Railway Takes Scott Loop Lead

#### **Dixisteel Routs** Clarkdale, 19-2; Whittier Wins

Autoists Shade Shirts; Quinn's Hit Beats Oakland; 'Shoppers' Cop.

yesterday by trouncing Smyrna, with whom they were tied, 10 to 7. Hugh Manning's two hits came just at the right times and did much to push the Railroaders ahead in their scoring sprees in the third and sixth innings.

While it had little

whittier Mills was the only City
League team to advance their position in the standings. They moved up to take the place of Clarkdale by taking a 10-to-3 decision
from Fulton Bag.
Carlton Lewis hit three triples
and drove in seven runs as Dixisteel royled Clark dale. 19 to 2 to

the artillery, 11-4, and unidentified parties removed the brush pile sometime during the night.

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Wednesday, 7:30—Best Maid Ice Ctean Vs. Army M. R. U. Vs. Army M. R. U. Wednesday, 2:00—Fulton National Bank Cortes Vs. Boys Club.
Thursday, 7:30—Atlanta Woolen Mills Mertz Curtis

#### Major League Averages

National League
INCLUDES DAY GAMES OF THURSDAY, JULY 16.
TEAM BATTING.
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TEAM FIELDING

the league standings. Oakland City lost by a 3-to-2 margin to Dixie Culvert out at Hapeville, as Lewis Quinn tripled in the eighth and scored the winning marker on a squeeze play.

WHITE WINS.

White provision had little trouble with Motor Transport as Skinner gave up five hits to best the visitors, 13 to 4.

Southern Shops held to the lead in the Atlanta League with an 8-to-3 victory over Panthersville, Harry Cooper hit perfectly in three trips to lead the Shoppers' attack.

In a pitchers' duel between Dorman Nash and "Cootie" McMullins Western Auto edged out Arrow Shirt, 5 to 4, in the other Atlanta League game. None of the runs off Nash were earned. Both teams got six hits with James Towns' three blows, including a home run, batting across all but one of the Autoists' tallies.

Peek struck out 10 and gave up six hits as Scottdale defeated Marietta, 10 to 3, in the Georgia League Buckhead Elks had a track neet with Little Star in winning y 14 to 1 off 20 hits. Exposition eld second place in the standings of downing Fort McPherson, to 6.

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Tost, Boston
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Highe, Brooklyn
Klinger, Pittsburg
Wrneke, St.L.-Chi
Lee, Chicago
Gumbert, St. L.
Pollet, St. L.
Wilkie, Pittsburgh
Lanning, Pitts
Lanier, St. Louis
Beggs, Cincinnati
Sain, Boston

# Ben Chapman Holds Second Piedmont Spot Luis Olmo, Richmond outfielder, took quite a tumble again last week, but still remained at the top of the Piedmont League aver-

ages through games of Wednesday with a mark of .339, according to the latest release of Howe News Bureau averages.

While Olmo was dropping 13 points, Manager Ren Channan of Tuesday.

While Olmo was dropping 13 points, Manager Ben Chapman, of Richmond, also lost ground, dropping from .338 to .332. Lou Welaj, Durham shortstop, slipped from .333 to .329 to rank third while Roy Partee, Portsmouth catcher, found his eye again and came up from .312 to |320 to place fourth.

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Al Clark, of Norfolk; Morris Aderholt, of Charlotte, and Don Murray, of Winston-Salem, share the fifth spot with 309.

In the departmental division of batting, Olmo predominates in nearly all. He has batted in the most runs, 60; hit most triples, 12; G.P. Aces 5 ol. 1000 Wild Cats 2 3 400 Veverka, Mem.

erholt, of Charlotte, and Don Murray, of Winston-Salem, share the fifth spot with .309.

In the departmental division of batting, Olmo predominates in nearly all. He has batted in the most runs, 60; hit most triples, 12; collected the most total bases, 162; hit safely the most times, 99, and is tied for the lead in runs scored at 53 with Cecil Garriott, of Portsmouth.

Alex Kvasnak, of Charlotte, continued to ton the stolen base collection.

STANDINGS FIRST HALF.

American League.

CLUBS— w. 1. pct.CLUBS— w. 1. pct.

CLUBS— w. 1

Alex Kvasnak, of Charlotte, con tinued to top the stolen base column with 18. Jimmy Matthews, of Winston-Salem, added a homer to bring his total to nine and place him in the lead.

Cutting Johnson of Richmond.

Curtis Johnson, of Richmond, tossed a four-hit shutout against Portsmouth on July 12 for his 11th win of the season and he now leads the pitchers' table. "Dizzy" has lost three games. Joe Ostrowski, of Greensboro,

with 14 and 4; Ed Hurley, of Portsmouth, with 10 and 3; Woody Johnson, of Portsmouth, with 12 and 4, and Guy Fletcher, of Richmond, with 9 and 3, trail in order. Walter Dubiel, of Norfolk, tossed

a seven-inning, no-hit, no-run game against Durham on July 12. Dubiel did not walk a man, but an error behind him spoiled a per-

## Cracker Batting

EXPOSITION FIELD SCHEDULE.

Monday, 7:30—Walker Electric vs. ExJosition Mills.

Monday, 9:00—Genuine Parts vs. At
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Team batting—At bat, 3269; hits,
percentage, 266.

PITCHERS RECORDS.

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#### **Howell Holds Batting Lead**; Dejan Second

Top Five Batters Separated by Only Ten Percentage Points.

There was little change in the batting set-up in the Southern Association after last week's games had been recorded. Murray Howell, Knoxville outfielder, conage of .347, with Mike Dejan, of Birmingham, in second position with .345; Mike Guerra, Chattanooga catcher, third with 343; Arnold Moser, of New Orleans, fourth with 337, and Tommy Mc-Bride, of Little Rock, fifth with

ville, kept the lead in homers with his 16 and took over the lead in total bases with 192. Gus Dugas, also of Nashville, was left with the lead in doubles, 30, and in runs batted in with 88.

In hits, Lee Gamble, of Birmingham, kept in front with 121. Nick Polly, another Baron, took the runs scored lead away from Johnny Mihalic, of Nashville, Polly has scored 72 and Mihalic 71.

Nashville again was at the top in batting with .291, New Orleans in fielding with .972, while Little Rock displaced Nashville as the leader in double plays with 112 to 110 for the Vols.

Southpaw Jim Trexler, of Little Rock, was back in the lead in the pitching race with 12 wins and four losses. His teammate, Albert Moran, broke even in a pair of games to rank second with 13 wins and five losses. Bill Seinsoth Pelican southpaw, ranked third with 14 and six.

Sandlot Baseball

Out They Go! **All Straws** Reduced Up One Featured Lot of Straws Reduced to 62 PEACHTREE, THRU to BROAD

The man who can perfectly

# Federation Clubs Pass 100 Mark

#### Success Seen As Sportsmen Seek Reforms

Meetings Scheduled by Old and New Units of Statewide Body.

The number of clubs in the rapidly expanding Georgia Wildlife Federation has passed the 100 mark, it was announced yesterday by directors of the state-wide ornization of farmers, hunters and

fishermen This goal was reached last week with the formation of membership units in Stephens, Habersham and DeKalb counties. The directors at the same time declared that their plan to have a club in all of the state's 159 counties would not be carried out by September 9, "simply because the time is too short and our organization staff is too limited."

However, the club program will were confident that the commiswere confident that the commis-sion-director set-up which the Federation is seeking would be established in January. "Thus the ground work already will be laid for an active development plan with the assurance of the cooperation of sportsmen and farm-

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK. The Federation has indorsed the candidacy of Ellis Arnall for Governor and expects to see him elect-ed. Explaining their decision to support Arnall, Federation mem-bers point out that he has pledged Georgia a commission-director department under a constitutional mendment, while Governor Talhadge's anti-conservation actions

left no other course to take.

Clubs affiliated with the Federation have taken on new interest in all parts of the state, according to the directors, who declared that many have called meetings. Others are being formed daily and sportsmen in several counties are waiting for a Federation representative to arrive before pleting organization and elect-

New clubs are shaping up in Decatur, Randolph, Early, Stewart, Webster, Daugherty and Dade counties. Meetings have been called in Ware, Crisp, Atkinson, Ben Hill, Lamar and Upson counties. Quail tag emblems are being widedistributed as sportsmen join as individuals and as representa-tives of clubs in their sections.

ATKINS PUSHED. Bob Atkins, field representative the Federation, has been unable to fill all requests for appearances at organization meetings. "After all," he sighs, "there is a limit on the places a fellow can be at the

Atkins told Federation directors that hunters and fishermen every-where have welcomed the work of the Federation and see it as the forerunner to a new day in game and fish for Georgia. "It seems that they have been waiting for just this kind of opportunity. They are ready to pick up the banner and march with us."

Watch those quail tags work, the Federation directors

#### Hibiscus Blooms Are Taking Fish

MIAMI, Fla., July 18.—(A)—Al some of these boys are conservawith hibiscus blooms for bait. He tried them just for fun one

day when all standard lures failed, and ever since then the fish have been falling all over themselves to grab his hook. Wherein lies the charm he can't

say, but he has plenty of proof

#### **Hunter Trains** Pair of Foxes

SPARTA, Ga., July 18 .- Charlie Dunn, local fox hunter, likes the sport so well that he has obtained a pair of young red foxes. The foxes have been tamed and will follow on a chain.

During recent years foxes have become plentiful in some sections of Hancock county and many citizens enjoy hunting



A LOOK AT NEW LAWS

Although laws regulating the shooting of migratory birds mean little as long as wild life directors intervene to prevent proper punlittle as long as wild life directors intervene to prevent proper pun-ishment of violators—and there have been such instances in Geor-gia, it is encouraging to observe the 1942 federal rules inasmuch as his timely warning of approaching

they reflect a notable increase in ducks.

The Department of Interior took note of a one-third increase in be lying in the shade beside a North American waterfowl when it increased the season on ducks group of officers when suddenly and geese from 60 to 70 days and extended it into January, the he would start towards one of the vulnerable month when hunting is more productive. The Fish and Wildlife Service estimated the waterfowl increase over last year at 30,000,000, mostly in ducks. Georgia shooters particularly will welcome the new rules, for migrations rarely ever reach this state until December and November generally is just that much time without a feather.

ragged.

Dean argues.

dred dollars.

The old frog is battered and

'Now or Never?'

this: "I do not like for the gov-

CLABUS LLOYD.

Atlanta Casters

o'clock Monday night at the Kim-

Club in DeKalb

Plans Fish Fry

The DeKalb County Conserva-

tion Club will elect officers at a

fish fry August 6 at Guy Ruts

land's lake, near Decatur. The club, a member of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, was

organized last week and up to yesterday had 61 paid members.

Leaders in the group expect to

gathering.
This unit gives the Federation

three clubs in the Atlanta area. The others are the Atlanta Field

money.'

life setup,

ball House.

Dove shooting must be curtailed | which Dean and three companions under the revised code. The sea-son was cut from 42 to 30 days happened to be on the only rod and the bag limit from 12 to 10. that was not lost when their boat This is a warning that should be overturned in rough shoals. heeded. Heavy shooting must cease or any shooting at all soon be continued, the federation lead-ers said, "because we feel that conservation groups are a vital than any other state. The drastic cut in the season from 72 to 30 ress." They indicated that they ladder the dove population has

skidded. Along with the optimistic outlook on the number of ducks comes a change in shooting hours that will give hunters a chance to share in the duck crop. Under the 4 p. m. dead-line and with War Time in effect, shooting would have to stop in midafternoon. The ex-tension to sunset is perhaps the most sensible change facing us. The 4 o'clock edict invited and encouraged violations. Hunters generally ignored it, for not until after this time could they get any gunning. The sunset law violations should be cut at least 50 per cent.

Briefly, the new laws for Georgia are as follows:

DUCKS—November 2-January
10; sunrise to sunset; bag limit, 10,
except redheads and buffleheads,

ding of the Wildlife Department

There is what I want to say to our general wildlife public: You spite of suffering severe burns on her feet and body, she successfully extinguished the blaze before it could gain much headway. 3, and wood ducks, 1.

GEESE—November

2-January on funds and personnel — know

10; sunrise to sunset; bag limit, 2, that it must be stopped by the except blue geese, 6.

DOVES—December 1-30; sun-BRANT—November 2-January

10; sunrise to sunset; bag limit, 2. Pittman-Robertson act (free federal aid for wildlife) and explain-Lakes in Lowndes.

Lowndes county proudly boasts vote for Gene Talmadge. Among other distinctions it claims a greater number of lakes than any other Georgia county.
Within 15 minutes of thriving

Valdosta, the county site, there are 90 lakes, and counting like most fishermen in this section would, there are 200.

Hunters and fishermen living in Lowndes grow up with guns and fishing rods. They perhaps have the most productive field for fishing and hunting of all kinds than any other Georgians. Largemouth and smallmouth bass, warmouth perch and crap-pie are the favorite species of fish and virtually all of the lakes are well stocked. Most of them are privately owned, either by individuals or by clubs Many of them are systematically restocked with keep-

Game hogs are not tolerated around these waters. Only young-sters keep small fish and even

Dean's Lucky Lure.

L. H. Dean is one of Valdosta's most famous fishermen. He's the fellow whose 11-pound smalltopped the nation in 1939. Dean fishes the year-round, be-tween chores in the postoffice And in off-hours he prepares Bill's pork rind lures of both casting and fly rod sizes. This little side-line nets him around \$200 a month and he's 500 dozen behind on or-

ders nearly all the time. Dean still, has the popping frog lure on which he took his prize bass. However, he has lost it nine times.

"Several times I've had it taken away from me by big fellows," he declares, "but each time I found it floating on the surface after the fish has thrown it."

The lure stayed with him the others are the Atlanta Field through a boat wreck last month trial Club and the Atlanta Fly in the Withlacoochee river in and Bait Casting Club.

## DOGS

By PETER BOGGS.

When the history of the heroic defenders of Bataan and Corregidor is written for posterity, the name of Rags, a U. S. Marine Corps dog, and the part he played in the battle for Corregidor can hardly be omitted.

RAGS OF CORREGIDOR.

Of unknown lineage, this old tunneled air raid shelters. Even though the men could not hear my approaching planes, they would immediately follow the dog. any A few moments later, the officers and men would detect the sound of approaching Japanese planes. Rags' ability to hear planes, long before his human companions, more than once was credited with saving the lives of his fellow de-

tenders. "But it's still a killer," I have been unable to learn of Rags' whereabouts today, but I do He is survived by four sisters, know that even General MacArthur has taken time from his nu-Dr. Clabus Lloyd, of Gaines-ville, has "fit and bled" for an this canine hero of Corregidor. adequate wildlife department in Just an old brown and white mon-Georgia for many years. He has grel Marine mascot, but a dog to carried the torch alone at times whom many men owe their lives.

with his colorful letterheads and DOG PUTS OUT FIRE. ometimes crude, but meaningful illustrations calling for construc- wave was sweeping the middle yard. tive restocking and educational west, J. P. Bishop, of Clarendon programs. Dr. Lloyd's stamp bill Hills, Ill., had a cocker spaniel alone will run into several hun-dred dollars. who was rearing a litter of pup-pies in the family garage. The His latest blast, as follows, is pups were in a large box in one corner of the structure. To aid worth everything it says:

Your story in last Sunday's Constitution about Lake Octahatchee

corner of the structure. To aid in protecting the new-born dogs from the cold, Mr. Bishop placed and your comparison of it to Geor-gia's Wildlife Division ("on-again, night, a defective wire caused a off-again") was good, but you left fire to start near the box. The off part of the correct phrase. I mother dog's instinct to protect would quote it like this: "On again, off again, broke again, election year promise again."

Inter to start hear the box. The box instinct to protect her young came to the fore. Escape was impossible. The garage was locked. The dog began to On year promise again."

was locked. The dog began to here is what I want to say to paw at the rising flames, and in

This remarkable feat was not 38 Perish in Sinking discovered until the next morning when Bishop went out to see the canine family. It was then that he noticed the charred remains of Georgia citizens. On July 22, 1941, I talked with the fire and the injuries to the Governor Talmadge about our wildlife problems. I read him the mother dog. While no one witnessed the dog's actions in putting out the flames, the evidence showed, without any doubt, that ed to him that it had passed the she had pawed at the flames and put out the fire; thus not only legislature. His furious reply was saving the lives of her pupples ernment to tell ME how to spend out also preventing the loss of the family car and garage.

If you will read in the July TEACHING TO LEAD. Field & Stream, you will learn that Georgia has lost \$138,714.17. Many people find it hard to teach a young puppy to lead. A wildlife commission with a con-Don't expect to put a collar on a pup for the first time, snap a leash stitutional act over it would prevent these "on-again, off-again, to the collar and have him becash and men gone again" prohave as you desire. It is all new So here is 1942, and regardless to the dog and he can't quite understand what is expected of him; hence he pulls and tugs, shakes of how you feel toward supporting Ellis Arnall, he has pledged to his head, or more often just sits down and refuses to move. The create a department with a constitutional act over it. He is the only best way to accustom a dog to a gubernatorial candidate ever to in-dorse this type of wildlife procollar or a harness on the animal of Greece. and leave it on a week so that he do about it? It looks like it's this will become accustomed to its feeling. Then, tie him up for a short time. Release him after snapping the leash to his collar. You will find that he will gladly Yours for a constitutional wildfollow you away from the place to which he was tied. Two or three lessons following the above procedure, coupled with bits of meat To Meet Monday Members of the Atlanta Fly and ders in teaching a dog proper

Bait Casting Club will meet at 8 manners on a leash. DOG AGAINST HORSE. If you were asked to choose a

Routine business and activities dog to run against a horse in to support the state-wide drive of five-mile race, what breed would the Georgia Wildlife Federation will be discussed.

five-mile race, what breed would you pick? No, the racing grey-hound wouldn't be the best choice. The foxhound would have a much better chance to beat the horse; in fact, he would be a heavy favorite to do so. The foxhound is a fast running

dog and is thought to have the greatest endurance for running of any breed. Because the fastest race horse cannot maintain its speed for any distance over three miles, in a five-mile race, the foxhound would come from behind to win easily.

RED FOX ON LEASH.

have 100 members at the August ATHENS, Ga., July 18.-Charles Ashley has a unique pet. A few days ago Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ashley, of near Athens, caught a two-month-old red fox

#### Weather ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sun-ay, July 20, 1941), high 89; low 72; loudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 8:48 p. m. Moon rises 12:22 p. m; sets 12:37 a. m. GEORGIA-Continued warm and sultry.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Reinfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of month
Excess since first of month
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Excess since January 1

WASHINGTON, July 18.— (AP) Weather Bureau report of temperat for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in principal cotton growing areas and e STATION-Atlantic City Birmingham
Boaton
Chicago
Cleveland
Denver
Detroit
Duluth Fort Worth Kansas City Louisville Memphia Meridian

Of Jackson, Succumbs Robert J. Singleton, 52, of Jackson, Ga., died yesterday at a hos-pital here.

Brand, Mrs. W. J. Arnold, and Miss Lula Singleton, and by three brothers, F. C., J. W. and E. N

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Zion Baptist church, near Stone Moun-Two winters ago, when a cold tain. Burial will be in the church-

#### Miss Wilda Landrum

Succumbs Here at 64 Miss Wilda Landrum, 64, died esterday at the residence on Dodson drive, S. W

She is survived by three sisters. Miss Georgia Landrum, Mrs. John W. Ector and Mrs. B. L. Brantly, and a brother, E. N. Landrum, Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Utoy Baptist church, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock and Elder A. H. Speir officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Of Turkish Submarine ANKARA, Turkey, July 18.— P)—Thirty-eight officers and men aboard the Turkish submarine Atilay perished when their craft dived during exercises July 14 near the Dardanelles and "failed man's, was a prominent member of the Atlanta Jewish community to reappear for reasons not established," an official statement said and active in civic and charitable today.

PUBLISHER ILL.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—(A) M. L. Annenberg, publisher of the Inquirer, is critically ill in St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., his son, Walter, disclosed tonight in a telephone conversation.

Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George V. registered his twolead is as follows: First, put a er is the former Princess Marina

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#### Mrs. Lena Boston **Funeral Today**

who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Dr Louis D. Newton and Dr. Ira E David officiating. Burial will be 3.51 in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Boston, a decendant of 31.36 Mrs. Boston, a decendary, had pioneer Bartow county family, had resided in Atlanta for the past 48 years, and was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

#### Dr. Andrews, 73, Of Tucker, Dies

Dr. W. W. Andrews, 73, for 41 years a practicing physician at Tucker, Ga., died yesterday at his He is survived by his wife; three

ons, Dr. H. T., J. H. and W. P. Andrews: three daughters. Mrs. C. E. Jeffares, Mrs. D. S. Gulledge and Mrs. E. E. Flowers; three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Sallie Castleberry, Mrs. Lula Rouse and brother, A. J. Andrews. Funeral services will be held a

5 o'clock this afternoon at Tucker Methodist church, with the Rev R. B. Hayes officiating. Burial will be in Fellowship cemetery.

#### W. R. Loudermilk Succumbs at 60

Washington R. Loudermilk, 60 died yesterday at the residence on Second avenue in Carey Park. He is survived by his wife; on, L. R. Loudermilk: five daugh ters, Mrs. A. L. Mullins, Mrs. R. J Mullins, Mrs. H. G. Bryson, Mrs O. H. Henson and Mrs. J. D. Pittman: three brothers. Lewis. A. P. and Dee Loudermilk, and two sis ters, Mrs. Willie Covington and Mrs. Henry Martin.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Pruitt Yarn, with the John R. Daniel officiating Burial will be in Cross Roads

#### Last Rites Today For Mrs. Holzman

Funeral services for Mrs. Law ence B. Holzman, 41, who died Friday night at the residence, 1220 Fairview road, N. E., will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. Dr. David Warx will officiate and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Holzman, wife of an executive of the jewelry firm of Holz-

#### G. G. McDaniel, 58. Dies Unexpectedly

Guilford G. McDaniel, 58, for the past several years an employe in the office of Riley Elder, municipal revenue collector, died un-PRINCE GEORGE REGISTERED. expectedly yesterday afternoon LONDON, July 18.-(AP)-The while sitting on the porch of his home, 1221 Moreland avenue, S. E. He is survived by his wife; a week-old son today as Prince son, James C. D. McDaniel, and George. The royal wife and moth-Funeral plans will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

#### Mortuary

JOHN W. HILL SR Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena
Boston, widow of Julius E. Boston, of 1792 Flagler avenue, N. E.,
who died Friday at a private hoswith will be held at 3.30 closely.

John W. HILL SR.

Funeral services for John William Hill
Sr. 48, of 1639 West View drive, S. W.,
who died Friday will be held at 4 o'clock
this afternoon at Gordon Street Baptist
church, Dr. Thomas E. Harvey and Dr.
W. H. Faust officiating. Burial will be
in West View cemetery.

#### **Funeral Notices**

SMITH, Mr. James Clevelanddied Saturday, July 18, at the residence in his 77th year. Ar-rangements will be announced later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, northwest.

HILL-Funeral services for Mr John William Hill Sr. will be held Sunday, July 19, 1942, at o'clock at Gordon Street Baptist church. Dr. Thomas F. Harvey and Dr. W. H. Faust officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LOUDERMILK, Mr. Washington Reno-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Loudermilk are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Washington Reno Loudermilk Sunday, July 19, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W. Rev. John R. Darnell will officiate. Interment, Crossroads cemetery.

McDANIEL, Mr. Guilford G .- died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 1221 Moreland avenue, S. E. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss June McDanone son, Mr. James C. D. McDaniel. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral ar rangements will be announced

HOLZMAN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Holzman, Miss Mary Louise Holzman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lawrence B. Holzman Sunday, July 19, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. Alva L. Herzog, Mr. John Herzfeld, Mr. Erwin Henderson, Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, Dr. T. C. Davison, Mr. Clarence Feibelman, Mr. Ber-nard Martin, Mr. E. M. Lonsberg, Mr. Harmon Barnard, Mr. Slaughter Frankel, Mr. R. Loed, Mr. Jake Block, (Dallas, Texas, papers please copy). H. M. Patterson & Son. ANDREWS, Dr. W. W .- The rela

atives and friends of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews, Tucker, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Andrews, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Mr. W. P. Andrews, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffares, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gulledge, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flowers, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Sallie Castleberry, Mrs. Lula Rouse, Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andrews, Louisville, Ga., and the 23 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. W. W. Andrews this (Sunday) afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Tucker (Ga.) Methodist church. Hayes will officiate. Interment in Fellowship cemetery. The following nephews will serve as Monuments pallbearers: Mr. Carl Gulledge, Mr. Eugene Gulledge, Mr. Billie Jeffares, Mr. Leslie Flowers, Mr. James Flowers and Mr. Robert Nash. A. S. Turner & Sons.

#### **Funeral Notices**

MATTOX, Mrs. Cynthia Annaaged 79, died at her home near Winder Saturday afternoon, She is survived by four sons, Messrs. Harrison and Luther Mattox, of Winder; Walter and Belmont Scott Mattox, of Jefferson; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Sailors, Winder; Mrs. Ethel Gunnin, of Buford; one brother, Mr. H. H. Cooper, of Bartow, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Eliza Jane Luther, of Oakwood, Ga. Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (E. W. T.) from Mace-donia church, near Bridleton, Ga. Rev. Sam Penn officiating Interment, Chestnut Mountain cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

HOPKINS; Mrs. J. B .- Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hopkins, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hopkins, Mr. Windell Hopkins, Miss Willie Hopkins, Aeworth; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holland, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, At-lanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Gee, Dallas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. B. (Emma Holland) Hopkins Monday morning, July 20, at 11:30 o'clock, from Shady Grove Baptist church, in Paulding county. Interment, churchyard. The funeral cortege will leave the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hopkins at 115 Atkinson street at 10 o'clock. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta,

BOSTON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lena Boston, Mrs. Louise B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baly, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Boston, Mr. Oslar J. Boston, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Julius W. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Brooksher, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Boston Sunday, July 19, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. New-ton and Dr. Ira E. David officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. The pallbearers will be: Mr. C. M. Hall, Mr. W. G. Bowen, Mr. O. H. Jones, Dr. Guy G. Lunsford, Mr. Fred C. Boston, Mr. Henry F. Boston, Members G. Ludisc' Auxiliary to B. of L. of Ladies' Auxiliary to B. of L. E. No. 21 are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LANDRUM, Miss Wilda-The relatives and friends of Miss Wilda Landrum, Miss Georgia Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ector. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brantley and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Landrum are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Wilda Landrum Sunday, July 19, 1942, at 4:30 at the Utoy Baptist church. Rev. A. C. Peacock and Elder A. H. Speir will officiate. Interment, Utoy cemetery. The following pall-bearers will meet at the church at 4:20: Mr. Lee Cobb, Mr. T. A. Hornsby, Mr. Fred Berry, Mr. Guy Clark, Mr. Otis Kennedy and Mr. H. Grady Andrews. The remains will lie in state at the church from 3:45 until luneral

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and relatives of Mr. Alex Jackson, the father of Mrs. Willie Mae Jackson, are invited to at-

WILCOXSON, Mr. D. A.-KIRK-LIN, Mrs. Roberta — Funeral services for Mr. D. A. Wilcoxson today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., Rev. O. S. Sutton officiating. Interments in churchyard. Roscoe

ROBERTS, Mrs. Minnie-of 461 Georgia avenue. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 3:30 o'clock, at Mt. Olive Baptist church, near Fayetteville, Ga., Rev. Addy officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cor-tege will leave our chapel at 2 Daniel street.

emory of my darling husband, Mr. Brewster, who departed this life ears ago today, July 19, 1939 MRS. RUTH BREWSTER, Wife.

In Memoriam.

Card of Thanks.

MRS. MAGGIE TODD. CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILDREN.
MRS. MATTIE REID AND FAMILY,
MRS. LULA JONES.

#### Cites Money Lost to Georgia Editorial

(Editor's Note-The follow-ing editorial is reproduced from the Gainesville Eagle, edited by Austin Dean, an editor who actively participates in hunting and fishing. It is carried in these columns because of its timeliness and because it reflects the views of thousands of sports-men who are campaigning for a new outdoor era in Georgia.)

The Eagle is reproducing in full under: "Readers Write" on this has neither game nor fish in any genuinely interested in game and and fisher—must be given the page a letter from Ellis Arnall in quantity and, consequently, hunt-fish and the development of our right to run wildlife affairs withwhich he asks this paper to support him in his plan to increase
the wildlife resources of Georgia.
In the light of the program his
letter sets forth, which he also only pledges its support but earn- Georgia but it did not and will should have any money coming home. In years gone by, the hills estly asks the voters to do like- not, so long as the policies of such from it. The hunter is the one who

mot, so long as the policies of such governors as Talmadge and Rivers and, therefore, should link arms look the streams that were laden with the farmer to see that wildernors, by their failing to co-operate in the Pittman-Robertson prosplyania did, as everyone knows, and that state had only 3,000,000 such acres available. The difference between success and failure in the two states can be put in one word—politics.

Inot, so long as the policies of such governors as Talmadge and Rivers is most interested in that game and, therefore, should link arms look the streams that were laden with fish of countless varieties. It is not better to look forward to a return to those days under man to complete the perfect wild—such acres available. The difference between success and failure in the two states can be put in one word—politics.

Governor Talmadge .both have ment tell them, or direct them, in the wildlife of the state increases.

which he asks this paper to sup- ers and fishers go elsewhere to material resources. announced earlier as part of his and incidentals. The money could matters pertaining to game. It is take advantage of every oppor-campaign platform, The Eagle not have, and should have, stayed in he who raises it, protects it and

Former Governor Rivers and going to let the federal govern- by farmers, hunters and fishers,

wardens, district game wardens it in accordance with Uncle Sam's and ammunition, fishing tackle wishes.

As will be noticed in his letter, more of his merchandise. As will be noticed in his letter, more of his merchandise.

The result, as can be seen by anyone who will visit the streams, woods and fields, is that Georgia

As will be noticed in his letter, more of his merchandise.

But politics must be kept out. It must be divorced completely from the commission. Those who hunters and fishermen who are comprise it—the farmer, hunter

thentic reports, said they were not as they are managed and operated sparrows and mudcats where wild

preferred to keep the wildlife division of Georgia under their political thumbs instead of permitting it to be run under regulations which gave regard to game and fish increase rather than game wardens district game wardens district game wardens district game wardens to reason, except to ing more revenue into the state; more hunting and fishing permits under the farmer and land-owner, and the merchant who handles food wardens district game wardens it in accordance with Lingle Sam's and amounting fishing tackles.

out political interference.

turkeys and trout should GAINESVILLE EAGLE.

ment. Hanley Co. ALFORD, Mr. Henry - of 555 Meldrum street, N. W., passed

away at his residence July 18. Funeral announced later. Cox Brothers. EPPS, Mr. James-of 347 Chapel street, S. W., apartment 271, passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby

Street Funeral Home. ROSS, Mr. James T .- Funeral will be held today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Church of God in Christ, South Atlanta, Elder H. P. Phelps officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard.

O'NEAL, Mr. J. Henry-of 165 Little street, S. E., the husband of Mrs. Alice O'Neal, passed at a local hospital July 17. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician, 394 Fraser street.

McNAIR, Mr. Willie Joe - The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co. WILLIAMS, Deacon Frank - of Bethlehem Baptist church, fa-ther of Miss Henrietta Williams,

of 600 Ami street, passed away at the residence July 18. Funeral announced later. Pollard. WHITE, Mrs. Mary-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary White, mother of Mrs. Rena Perry, are invited to attend her funeral to day at 2 p. m. from the chapel. Rev. B. J. Johnson will officiate. Interment, New Hope cemetery.

ELLIS. Mr. Emory-The many friends and relatives of Mr. Emory Ellis are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from Fellowship Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Crocketts Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

David T. Howard & Co.

RIDLEY, Mr. George-The relatives and friends of Mr. George Ridley are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, July 19, from Mathlemar A. M. E. church, Morrow, Ga., at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dunlap, pastor, will officiate. Interment churchyard. Walker's Funeral Home.

BELL, Mr. Lucius (Odell)-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Vica Bell, Mrs. Edna Mae Walker, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lucius Odell Bell today, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. at our chapel, Rev. A. A. Hightower officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

(COLORED.) ley, Ga., for funeral and inter-

GARLIN, Mrs. Mat Julia - of Thomaston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Liberty Chapel A. M. E. church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

WEEMS, Mrs. Sallie-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m. from Providence Baptist church, South Atlanta, Rev. O. C. Woods officiating. Interment. Chestnut Hill. Pollard. BUTTS, Mrs. Carrie-Friends and

relatives of Mr. Robert Butts,

Mrs. Florence Harvey and fam-

ily are invited to attend the fu-

neral of Mrs. Carrie Butts, of

Norfolk, Va., today at 4:30 p. m from our chapel. Interment, Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co. BANKS, Mrs. Idelia-of Thomas ton, Ga. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 1 p. m. from Welcome Grove

churchyard. Hanley Co., Thom

WHITE, Mr. Samuel Franklin Sr.father of Mr. Sam White, of 337 Sunset avenue, N. W. The friends and relatives are invite to attend the funeral of Mr Samuel Franklin White Sr. to day (Sunday) at 4:30 o'clock, at our chapel, Rev. R. S. Price of-ficiating. Interment, Lincoln centetery. Sellers Brothers.

WILLIAMS, Mr. Matthew-of 542 Nutting street, N. E. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Williams, Mrs. Sophia Griggs, Mrs. Hattie Folson, Miss Eva Harris and Mrs. Mamie Steele and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Matthew Williams today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock, at Mt. Olive Baptist church, Butler and Harris streets, Rev. W. W. Witherspoole officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

CHUNN, Mrs. Mabel-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mabel Chunn are invited to attend her Grant's Chapel A. M. E. church, East Point, at 3 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until time of funeral. Rev. R. R. Stokes and Rev. H. C. Carswell and others will officiate. The flower ladies and pallbearers are requested to meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. Interment College View cemetery. Walker's Funefal Home.

(COLORED.) ville Funeral Service.

DUNN. Mrs. Clara-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday, July 21, at 2 o'clock at Welcome Grove Baptist church, Beard street, Rev. J. H. Walker will officiate Interment in Washington Park. McDay Funeral Home.

NILES, Mr. James V .- The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James V. Niles Monday at 2:30 p. m. from Liberty Baptist church, Rev. B. L. Davis officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

HUMPHRIES, Little Miss Joyce-Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Mt. Gillard Baptist church (Mayes street), Rev. M. W. Watts officiating. Interment, Lincoln cem Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

CHILDS, Mrs. Magnolia - The friends and relatives of Professor and Mrs. J. S. Morgan, of Cartersville, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Moore, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Moore, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Magnolia Childs in Cartersville, Ga., today (Sunday), July 19, at 2 p. m. Rev. R. C. Kay and Rev. S. M. Bryant officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery, Atlanta, Ga. Cartersville Funeral Service, Cartersville, Ga.

ANDERSON, Mrs. Rena-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Ola Conney and family, Mrs. Ada Woolford and family, Mrs. Annie Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Anderson and family, Mrs. Anderson and family, Mr. Anderson and family, Mrs. Anderson and family, Mrs. Anderson and family, Mrs. Clifford BodDib. atives and friends of Mrs. Ola Conney and family, Mrs. Ada Simon Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rena Anderson funeral of Mrs. Rena Anderson today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. O. F. Maddox and others officiating. Interment in Bethel cemetery. Cox Bros., Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in charge.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Emily-of 172 Taliaferro street, Apartment 439. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson We and family, Mrs. Susie L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mells, Mrs. Alvira Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westbrooks, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emily Johnson today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock, at West Hunter Samuel Pettagrue officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.

SHELLEY, Miss Flossie—of 260½

Decatur street passed recently.
Funeral announcements later.

THORNTON, Mr. William—of 242

Dunlap street. The remains will be taken this Sunday to Burk
be taken this Sunday to Burk
Thornton, Mr. William—of 242

GORDON, Mr. John William—
NEELY, Mrs. Lillie Mae—of 1036

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m.

Joyce street, S. W., passed at a today in Kingston, Ga. Carters
local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Ashby Street Funeral Home.

JACKSON, Mr. Alex-The friends tend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Second Mt. Olive Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Jor-dan and others officiating. In-terment, South View. Cox Bros.

and Mrs. Roberta Kirklin, both of Sargent, Ga., will be held from Mt. Zion Baptist church Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

o'clock. Sellers Brothers, Mc-In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear wife and nother Mrs. Rosa Lee Kemp, who de-larted this life II years ago today, July 19, MR. ROBERT W KEMP SR, Husband, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. Card of Thanks. wish to thank our many friends for kindness and the beautiful florals, ams and the use of their cars dur-

In Memoriam.

Card of Thanks.

MRS. FLOYD L. JOHNSON and JACQUELINE.

# Poland 'Land of Horror' Under Nazi Yoke, Eyewitness Reveals

# **Mass Extermination** Of People Reported; 400,000 Now Dead

under the Nazi yoke and of heroic resistance by the Polish "underground" organization of which he was a secret member, is derground brythelication of a series of articles by Walter Spiewak, of Quakertown, Pa.—the last American citizen to return to this country from Poland. Spiewak and his wife, released by the Nazis in the recent exchange of German and American nationals, arrived in New York June 30 on the last trip of the Swedish "dip-

lomatic exchange" liner Drottningholm.
(In this and succeeding articles, Spiewak gives a remarkable eyewitness account of what has been happening behind the wall of secrecy with which the Nazis have endeavored to cloak their reign of terror in Poland.)

NEW YORK, July 18.—(INS)—Poland today is a living hell-a nation drenched in its own blood by a reign of terror

NEW YORK, July 18.—(INS)-

Walter Spiewak, author of the ac-companying eyewitness article on

ground" movement in Poland and

the living; a cross for those who had died; two crosses for those who had been murdered; a star for those in concentration camps;

and two stars for those who had "disappeared" and whose fate

Our results were as follows: 82 had been murdered; 36 had died

of other causes, in some cases contributed to by malnutrition,

lack of medicines, etc.; 102 were "missing," 32 were in concentra-

tion camps, and only 110 were definitely known to be alive.

ganization is keeping an exact record of all the murders. Names

of the victims, dates of the exe-

cutions, and whenever possible the executioners' names and the

circumstances, are all kept in

and general facts are available as in the case of the razing of five

villages near Radom. All the men

in those villages were killed and

tim and a mock trial is sometimes

But even such shocking statis-

tics do not begin to tell the story

Deliberate System.

three and a half years.

In some cases only total figures

was unknown.

that probably has no parallel in all history.

It is less than three weeks since we arrived in the United States but already, in the normal civilized surroundings of American life, our Polish experiences seem Called Authentic like some ghastly nightmare from which we are just awakening.

Which we are just awakening.

I know what war is like for
I was an American soldier in the
last World War and was wounded
in action. But the horror of
bombs and gunfire pale into insignificance compared to the conditions which I have seen with
my own eves in Poland after the

Roman Megzulski, press officent my own eyes in Poland after the Gestapo assumed the power of life and death over the Polish population.

Roman Moczulski, press officer of the Polish information center, said that Spiewak has been coperating with the "under-

"Underground" Message. What this power of life and that the eyewitness account he death has meant I can best illustrate by quoting from a mes-sage entrusted to me by leaders and authentic story of what is

sage entrusted to me by leaders of Poland's "underground" movement to which I belonged.

This message was smuggled to me through my wife when it was learned that we were going to be sent back to America in expense for Germans, who had been murdered; a for those in concentration can change for Germans who had been taken into custody in the

They asked me to bring this word to America about what the Poles are going through—not be-cause they wish to be pitied but because they wish to be pited but because the people of Poland look confidently to the people of America as their eventual libera-tors and because they believe that President Roosevelt will find that President Roosevelt will find some way to put a stop as quickly as possible to the wholesale slaughter to which the Poles are now being subjected by the Nazis.

Will Spread.

Also, the leaders of the "undersequend" believe that Americal sequences will be a leader of the "undersequend" believe that American sequences with the sequences of the sequences of the sequences will be a leader of the sequences of t

derground" believe that Americans will wish to know what the cans will wish to know what the fate of a conquered people can be at the hands of murderous madmen; for what is happening in Poland today will spread inevitably to every other Nazioccupied land that refuses to become the vassal of Hitler's

"If you actually succeed in get-ting out of this inferno, tell Amer-ica what is happening here. Give them this balance sheet which we villages have carefully compiled only on But v have carefully compiled only on the basis of absolutely verified about executed Poles is available

facts:

"Up to the beginning of June,
1942, 400,000 Poles have been put
to death by the Nazis. Thousands
of others are dying of starvation
of others are dying of starvation

I actually saw the list for one
small community. and lack of medical care.

"One and a half million of our Its population was around 1,800.

"One and a half million of other citizens have been deported to Germany for forced labor; and names of Polish victims from this one community were already in the German army. "file D."

Mass Extermination. "Germany is trying to exterminate Poland as a nation by syste-Although the total now regiscoldly-planned mass tered in this file exceeds 400,000. tic and collaboration with a strength of the actual figure for executions is and that this is a new technique probably much higher because of total warfare. Some way must only "known deaths" at the hands be found to stop this mass exter- of the Nazis are entered in "file

nation of our people.

"The United Nations have in pear" and are never heard of again their custody thousands of Ger-man citizens. If they can warn some confirmation of their execu-

mals. But we are ready to give our lives in order to save Poland." I can understand why this mes-sage was entrusted to me as an even this is dispensed with. American for I saw the spark of hope kindled among the rank and e of Polish people when news America's declaration of war on the Axis powers reached them.

By Secret Radio.

The first word was received over the "underground" organization's secret radio sets. It spread like wildfire by word of mouth among with which the Nazis carried out the Polish patriots and the secret their program of brutality. Every-thing was carried out according to which there are 70 in Poland, is-a command; the mass murders have been going through since Detailed. Navy gave out tonight a few details of what the gun crews have been going through since Detailed.

had gone to Poland in 1930 coldly planned tactics. The Geroriginally intending only to visit mans behaved like robots obeying evil marks on the younger gentry relatives. I am a chemist and a soulless machine, insensible to evaluate many cases of the control o r various firms in human suffering.

tes. But while I I have seen human endurance the eastern states. But while I was in Poland, I met my present undergo its greatest test in Poland wife. We were married; I pur- but if present conditions persist chased a house near Warsaw and there the people will soon be dying

like flies without benefit of the into business there. went into business there.

But I never gave up my American citizenship and that was my absolute protection up to the time that the United States entered the war. Moving about freely under swollen from hunger, looking franthe safeguard of my American passport I was able to see things that few Poles were permitted to

Praga in Warsaw My wife and I know the figures given us by the Polish "underground" are conservative be-terrible. Since Poles were not cause we did a bit of figuring allowed milk, Polish women have ourselves during our crossing organized a secret society to from Lisbon to New York on the smuggle milk for children in the

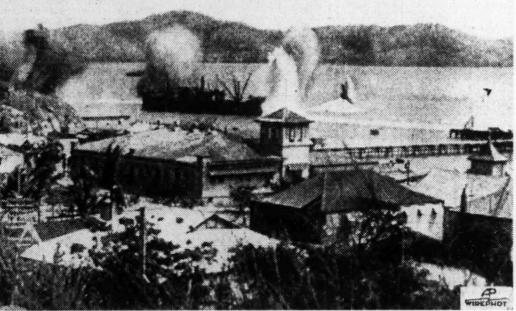
rottningholm.

cities from a group of patriotic against civilization.

First we drew up a list of all farmers in the country. Many



JAPS BOMB ALLIED VESSEL-A near miss splashing off the bow of this United Nations ship signalizes opening of a Japanese bombing attack on shipping in the harbor at Port Moresby, New Guinea. The ship, part of a convoy, had just arrived.



ENEMY FINDS RANGE-Bombs splash all around the Allied freighter as the enemy



BLANKETED BY BOMBS-Caught before it could unload after its trans-Pacific crossing, the United Nations ship is almost obscured by bomb bursts as the Jap warplanes attempt to cut off Allied forces on New Guinea from equipment and supplies.

# man citizens. If they can warn Germany that these Germans will be considered as hostages, the lives of millions of Europeans in the occupied countries may yet be saved. Such a step would undoubtedly cause grave unrest within Germany. "We know that by giving you this message we are endangering our lives. We expect that by the time our voice reaches America our lives. We expect that by the time our voice reaches America we will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes. "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." "We will be hunted like wild animand a mock trial is sometimes." **Merchant Ship Barely Escapes**

Poland's plight, although the early twenties—it is even a tough the Caribbean sea and the Indian ing the spot where she submerged er war than their predecessors of ocean and over the wintry sea we saw an oil slick forming with chine. increase of Poland's population for 25 years ago had to fight. The road to Murmansk with its menace occasional bubbles rising to the gun crews of World War I, when of ice, snow, submarines and dive-surface. the naval campaign was a one-ocean affair anyway, had to con-mer away to keep the path over-ners reported a torpedo track What astonished me most was tend only with submarines. Now seas open. there are warplanes, as well. "U.S.N

The Navy gave out tonight a were the last to leave the ship," have been going through since Deter of a torpedoed cargo ship. inderground the special editions headlining were not acts of spontaneous pasced special editions headlining were not acts of s

eration where many cases of pre-mature loss of teeth and hair have already been stated on the nine was picked up. already been noted. Only those Poles who work for the Nazis in their war factories are permitted to receive ordinary medical sup-

But the people of Poland, subjected to one terror after an-other, hungry and ill-clad, in warhomes, live from day to day only in the hope of an Allied victory "Just a few minutes after

their German oppressors. Milk Smuggled.

The infant mortality rate is times have not broken the terrible. Since Poles were not nation which is determined to keep its spirit alive until the Marie are hurled out and made to pay the piper for their crimes

for America by little bands of America, the South Atlantic and squarely in the conning tower. held, although in many instances Navy gunners who ride U. S. mer- Indian oceans to the Middle East chant ships over the world's con- and India, through the North At- of the conning tower was blown lantic to England and on through off. As she appeared to sink, the tive-and to block Allied support For these wind-bitten youngsters the North sea to Russia.

"U. S. Navy gun crew members

was knee-deep in water. Indeed,

Another guard crew's commander's log said: "Loaded 5,000 cases convoy." The convoy was attacked repeatedly by Axis air raiders but it completed the trip successfully. cities and broken of another guard commander

ship sighted the exposed part of Conditions that would have a submarine's conning tower in master of one ship made the fol. But if Hitler is unable to knock broken the strongest in normal the heart of the convoy and just lowing report: a few yards off our starboard

crossing our bow from port to The ship immediately

backed at full speed. The torpedo missed our bow by a few feet." The Navy reported an instance where one gun crew that was forced to man its antiaircraft guns strong war machine—has not ex-58 times during one stay in a foreign port. One attack lasted six power or fighting qualities it poshours, during which time the crew shot down two enemy planes, help- due in large part to the heavy ing bring down a third, put one losses sustained among its most

several others. "On our return trip," their remorning by four torpedo-carrying morale. Another reason is that the Russian army is thoroughly Here is an excerpt from the log erremy destroyers attacked our seasoned and familiar with Gerconvoy several times, getting close man tactics and technique. enough to drop shells among the

template that one has participated to face a bleak 1943 with "In fact, she was so close that in sending some 60 men to their neither a heavy gun mounted on Maker. On the other hand, this for inevitable victory.

template that one has participated power at the peak and mobilized formed in a masterly manner, his offensive moves having served to

#### Hitler Victory In Soviet Called Long Way Off

Many Dark Days Ahead, However, Woodward Believes.

(Critical developments in the Russo-German campaign of the last three weeks have brought the United Nations face to face with the grimmest period of the war, but Hitler's Nazis are still a long way from winning the Battle of Russia, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy, declares in the following article written exclusively for International News Service.)

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WOODWARD, U. S. NAVY.
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the assertions made herein are my
own and are not to be construed
as official or reflecting, in any way,
the views of the Navy Department
or the naval service at large.)

WASHINGTON, July 18 .-(INS)—The past three weeks have been the grimmest period of the war for the United Nations. particularly as regards the critical developments in the Russo-Ger-man campaign. Yet there will be many more dark days ahead. With the Red army reeling under the weight of the present powerful German drive in the Caucasian area, we must expect more Russian reverses during the

furious fighting to come. But Hitler is still a long way from victory in Russia. The Russian army is still fighting hard delaying actions and making the delaying actions and making the invader pay dearly for every inch of territory gained. Since the Nazis have little chance of conquering Russia in the field, they are bending all efforts to the task of isolating her by cutting off all sources of supplies sources of supplies.
Convoys Attacked.

convoys bound for Murmansk and Archangel. The recent sea and air attacks in the Barents Sea during one of which the German battleship Tirpitz is reported to have been twice torpedoed-indi-cate how fully the Nazi high comhigh-seas fleet has been stationed in the shelter of Norway's deep fjords ready to attack passing winning operations for which

It must have been obvious to Hitler for a long time that he stands little chance of beating Russia decisively this year unless he can cut the two supply route by which she receives her nuni tions and replacements from th United States and Britain. Of these two the shorter and more direct route is via the Arctic ocean, while the other is the much longer and more difficult around the Cape-Persian Gulf route. Convoys moving by the former

must pass within easy range of German land-based planes and submarines based in northern Norway. While many ships and and air patrols assigned to that remaining fighting days. area, ready to prevent Nazi inter-

port of Murmansk and the battle-front are poor due to the fact tinental land front. that the connecting railroad is under Axis guns. In consequence, cause of the pressing need for war materials to check the Nazi advance.

Though the rapidly shifting tactical operations in the Russian theater are confusing, nevertheless the pattern of the war be omes clearer with each new development.

It is evident that when Hitler launched the present tremendous offensive his principal purpose was not so much to capture important cities as to destroy the Russian army, wholly or in partthat being the barrier to the Caucasus oil fields, his major objec-For these wind-bitten youngsters the North sea to Russia.

-most are in their late 'teens or Thus, under the blazing sun of of air and bubbles. After observing the North sea to Russia.

water boiled up in a great froth by isolating each fighting front from every other in order to from every other in order to starve the Russian fighting ma-

Whatever is done must be accomplished before winter sets in. Nor can Hitler win so long as the lines of communication remain intact. Hence men and machines are being thrown into the battle without regard to cost.

"Blitz" Power Lost. In the present offensive the sessed last year. This is probably least. rear gunner out of action, and hit experienced officers and technicians—who cannot be replaced by others of equally high quality men say would be heavy.

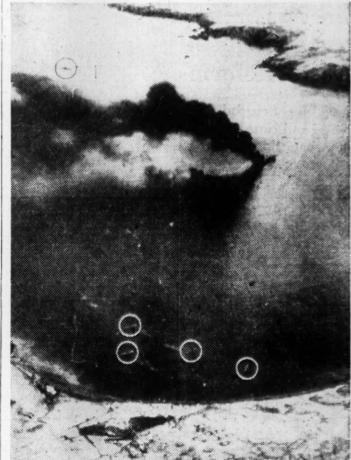
on the Paris offices of Collaborationists Jacques Doriot and Marcel by others of equally high quality port said, "we were attacked one -with consequent lowering of

Once let Hitler get possession in the hope of an Allied victory and in unflinching hatred for air attack the lookouts on this damage."

The hope of an Allied victory are minutes after the merchant ships without any great damage." After sinking a submarine the chine could function indefinitely owing report:

out Russia this year, as planned,
"It is a sobering thought to conthe campaign will leave the Axis

> the stern nor machineguns were submarine was westbound, most able to be brought to bear on it. certainly loaded to capacity with Nazi onslaught is little short of So far, Russian resistance to the delay the Axis drive.



U. S. BOMBS JAPS AT KISKA-A column of black smoke billows from a burning Jap transport struck by a United States Army bomber in Kiska Harbor. Circles mark other Jap ships off the outer Aleutian Island where the enemy established a foothold, indicated by the tent encampment in foreground. This picture was made by a Navy plane following the United States attack.

## In the north the Germans are engaged in whittling down Alled engaged in white engaged in the converse hound for Murmansk and When Allies Invade

LONDON, July 18 .- (A')-The seriousness of the German advance mand realizes the necessity of checking the flow of vital supplies across the English Channel soon to open a second front, but the treto her arch-enemy. To accom-plish this most of the German it unlikely that such a drive would be an all-out invasion.

Such an attack would differ ap-

But whatever the scale of at tack, the Allied armies approaching France or the low countries would be confronted by veteran German generals, stout coastal defenses, numerous airdromes for planes which could be dispatched from the Russian front and most important of all-an army operating on short interior lines of com-

90 Fighting Days.

As this island grimly watched the tide of German successes in Mihailovic are operating along the cargoes have been lost, so far the Nazi fleet has not been able to dion. Oliver Lyttleton, declared Danube, presenting a menace to stop the safe arrival of a large that the German army was "comproportion of the convoys, despite mitted to the grip of a second mania." he frequent and vigorous attacks. paralyzing winter which may well By a daring raid upon the Iron This is due, in large part, to the prove to be its last" if Hitler fail?

By a daring raid upon the from prove to be its last" if Hitler fail?

Gate, narrow Danube passage to crush the Red army in the 90 through which barges must pass,

least to opening a second diver the oil-propelled Nazi war ma-Communication Poor.

Lines of communication between the frequently bombed opert of Murmansk and the battleto fort of Murmansk and the

the delivery of material is slow and irregular—a cause of major concern to the Allies as well as to the Soviet high command befighter planes. An essential confighter planes. An essential conNew Atrocities. dition to success would be the oc- Underground reports from the hese, the invading Allies' air suport would be extremely limited.
Shipping of course is an enormous hurdle since German submousings have greatly reduced the these, the invading Allies' air support would be extremely limited. mous hurdle since German submarines have greatly reduced the Allied pool and every ship is ing of two Gestapo agents. needed to supply and reinforce est avenue for invasion on which

> nstant Allied air protection. Eight-Division Spearhead. Two French peninsulas are ad-

cupied—as suggested by one acute. newspaper-the sea would be secure on both flanks. The German spearhead which tually all the hospitals had been burst into France in May, 1940, comprised eight armored divisions. It is difficult to believe that the Allies could break the coastal de-fenses with less, together with

A reserve force of 15 divisions, column in Normandy, derailment including two armored divisions,

> men say would be heavy. Transporting and maintaining Deat, and the sabotage of 800 trac-

> such an army would require a tor treads at a plant near Lille minimum of 200 medium mer-chantmen, 1,500 barges, 1,500 tank

> be extremely difficult, particular- tioned-the highest were 1,000 in ly if small ports were chosen as one day - indicated there wasn't bridgeheads. The alternative any stampede of Frenchmen to go would be to capture a strongly into virtual slave labor for the protected base such as Lorient or Nazis. jor operation in itself.

#### operations for which h. British and Canadian Serb Patriots are training, said military rts who will not be quoted by Menace Hitler's Danube Lines

New Nazi Executions Reported From Norway to Balkans.

LONDON, July 18 .- (A) - Yugoslav informants said today that

The Allies, pledged morally at men could start said, Mihailovic's

First is the selection of an inva-First is the selection of an inva-sion site. Northern France is most and this was taken here as partial

cupation of German airdromes continent told meanwhile of new along the French coast by Ameri-can and British forces. Without from Norway to the Balkans.

Polish town of Zgierz for the killthroughout the world. posed in Czechoslovakia follow Although the state of siege im-Northern France offers the short- the assassination of Gestapo Hangman Reinhard Heydrich has been small Allied ships could be used repeatedly as at Dunkirk, under bered republic say mass arrests lifted, accounts from that dismemand executions are continuing Eighteen Czechs were reported

hanged in 10 days.
In Norway fish now is being rasive operations. If either the Chertioned and the food situation was bourg or Brest peninsula were oc-

Hospitals Filling Up.

grenade attack on a marching Nazi of a train on a dynamited railroad would have to stand ready to make near Le Havre, repeated attacks

mer- Vichy dispatches told of more Germany in response to Pierre La-Landing heavy equipment would val's appeal, but the figures menalternative any stampede of Frenchmen to go

NAZIS SEIZE BRAZILIANS.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (P)offensive moves having served to The German radio announced toour Polish relatives, friends and acquaintances. We listed 362 names. Next to the names, Next to the names, Next to the names, we placed these symbols: a circle for placed these symbols: a circle for placed these symbols: a circle for port quarter. When she was about to perform the placed to be prought to bear on it. Certainly loaded to capacity with to pedoes and ammunition, bound to prove the strength of the miraculous. Though thread to pedoes and ammunition, bound to prove the strength of the miraculous. Though thread to pedoes and ammunition, bound to prove the strength of the miraculous. Though thread to pedoes and ammunition, and the pedoes and ammunition, and our action has spared many American past month, Marshal Timoshenko's reached its height at the end of whole operation has been per-November.

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# Personals

Mrs. Troup Miller and little Miss Julia Miller have returned to Nashville, Tenn. They were among prominent guests attendamong prominent guests attending the marriage of Miss Julia Lowry Block and Lieutenant Charles Baxter Jones, U. S. A. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador on Peachtree circle

Mrs. Harry L. English has re turned from Chicago. En route to Atlanta she visited relatives in Dayton, Ohio, and spent several days in Terra Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson and Miss Mollie Bostick are spending the weekend with Misses Louise and Allie Joseph at their cottage at Warm Springs.

Miss Mary Ann Robinson has returned from Athens, where she spent several days at the Phi Mu sorority house, and attended the dances given by members of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Mrs. John J. Eagan and Miss Ann Eagan are in Spartanburg, S. C., where they attended the marriage of Miss Morgaret Hel-mus to Lieutenant William R. Eagan, U. S. A., which took place yesterday.

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham Jr. are spending the weekend in Thomaston with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower, parents of Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. John Morrison and her three children, of Long Island, N. arrive this week to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester, for the duration. Mr. Morrison has entered the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Worcester have recently moved into the Henry Toombs home on Norman-

Dr. H. Fritz McDuffie, of New York city, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hattie F. McDuffie, at her home on Park Lane, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander their daughters, Miss Rebekah Scott and Mrs. Charles Hurst, and the latter's small daughter, Margaret, left Friday to spend two weeks at Lakemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Parsons have arrived in Atlanta from Honolulu and are residing at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. H. Burton Bankston has returned from a visit with rela-tives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, Miss Mary Hodgson and Mrs. James L. Logan have returned from the Hodgson summer home at Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. W. LeRoy Smith has re turned from a visit with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Smith, in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Louise Stakely, who is at the University of Georgia for the summer, will spend the weekend

Mrs. William M. Carmichael is at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, La., where she is visiting her son, Staff Sergeant William M. Carmichael, who is stationed at ne Army air base in New Or

Air Cadet Samuel M. Burkhal ter Jr., of Turner Field, Albany, Ga., is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burkhalter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. More are at St. Simons Island, where they will occupy a cottage for several Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lindholm and children, David and Billy, are

visiting relatives in Charleston; South Carolina. Mrs. Charles Collins and her

mother, Mrs. I. Borden, are in Edgemere, Pa., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Bess de Mauney has re turned from an airplane trip to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. She has as her guest at her home on Juniper street, Miss Margaret de Mauney, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sheppard, of Tampa, Fla, are at the Wine-coff hotel. Mrs. Shepard is the former Miss Florence Greene, of

Rev. and Mrs. Jack McMichael have returned to their home in Lafayette, La., after a two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, at their home on College avenue in Decatur.

Charles Sikes, of Lawrenceville. is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, at their home on Rawlins street.

Misses Frances Wheeler and Barbara Watson are visiting lacksonville and Atlantic Beach,

Mrs. T. H. Donnelly is recuperating from a recent operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Gill and young son. Geoff, of Birmingham, will arrive Tuesday for a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gill and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cawthon. Mr. Gill, who is with the War Department, is chief inspector of the Alabama Ordnance Company at Childers-

Crumbley-Henley.
LOCUST GROVE, Ga., July 18.
G. L. Crumbley, of Locust Grove, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Sara Ruth Crum-bley, to Staff Sergeant Emmett W. Henley, of Fort Jackson, S. C. The ceremony was solemnized on July 10, in Jackson, at the home of Rey. T. J. Thaxton.







#### Party To Honor Miss Steedman

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter and her mother, Mrs. George B. Hinman, will entertain in compliment to Miss Marguerite Steedman on Sunday, August 2, the affair to be one of a series planned for the honor guest in connection with the publication of her first novel, "But You'll Come Back," which will be TIPPETT-RIDLEY. released by Houghton-Mifflin Company on August 4.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Hinman will entertain at their home on Piedmont avenue, and guests will call between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Included among the guest list will be members of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club, of which Miss Steedman and Mrs Carter are members.

#### Miss McLeod To Wed Mr. Dolive.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., July 18.—Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McLeod, of Clio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth McLeod, to Sergeant Earl Dolive, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place during

the summer.
Miss McLeod is a graduate of the Clio High school and attended Queens and Lander colleges.
Sergeant Dolive is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dolive, of Orlando, Fla. He is a graduate of Emory University and is now an efficient candidate at Camp Barke. officer candidate at Camp Barke-Corps on July 22.



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# Cngagements

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton, of Reading, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Joseph Kyle Orr III, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar Tippet, of Washington and New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Chandler, to Lieutenant John Mifflin Hood Ridley, U. S. N. R. Medical Corps, of Atlanta.

FRINK-BUNNELL.

Brigadier General James Luke Frink and Mrs. Frink, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Captain James Blake Bunnell, U. S. A., of Fort McPherson, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

WALLIN-HARGIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallin announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Eloise, to William Lewis Hargis, of this city and Ashton, Idaho.

HASTY-BARRON

Mrs. William Dozier Hasty, of Thomasville, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Vance Barron, of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to take place in September at the First Presbyterian church in Thomasville.

DAVIS—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin Davis, of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gaynor, to Morris Lee Williams, of Newall, Ala., and Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized July 29, at home.

CRAWFORD-CLARKSON.

Mrs. William Beall Crawford, of Lincolnton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca Marshall, to Lieutenant Robert Johnson Clarkson, of Camden, S. C., and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WRIGHT-ARMSTRONG.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Mae, to James Rel Armstrong, of Atlanta and Baltimore, Md., the marriage to take place in August.

WALLACE-NASE Dr. and Mrs. Richard William Wallace, of Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Hoye, to Henry Thomas Nase, son of Mrs. Fred Thomas Nase and the late Mr. Nase, of Lynchburg, Va.

McDONALD-CANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McDonald, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kevin, to Lieutenant Charles Arthur Cannon Jr., of Camp Polk, La., and Covington, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Bruce Simonds and with the great English pianist, Rae Robertson.

She is also an artist, her canvases

having been acceptable even in her

teens by museum juries. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney are also finished mu-

Captain Daley, who is an instruc-

tor in the infantry school at Fort

Joiner, to Technical Sergeant Richard Geils Becker, son of Mr.

and Mrs. R. H. Becker, of Water-

The wedding took place July 2 at the Rayne Memorial Methodist

parsonage in New Orleans, La., the Rev. H. L. Johns officiating.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with white accessories. Her

flowers were lavender orchids.

Her only attendant was her sister,

Mrs. R. A. Holbrook, of Decatur. Staff Sergeant Walter L. Grabie,

of New York, served as best man.

At present the couple will reside in New Orleans, where the

groom stationed at the New Or-leans Army Air Base.

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#### Miss Shelton, of Reading, Pa., Engaged To Joseph K. Orr, III

READING, Pa., July 18.—Prominent among the season's betrothal
announcements here is that of

Mr. Orr is the son of Mrs. Joseph Kyle Orr Jr., of 78 Peachtree
Circle, Atlanta, who was before

Mics Petty Jean Shelfon to Joseph
Circle, Atlanta, who was before Miss Betty Jean Shelton to Joseph her marriage Miss Caroline Moore, Kyle Orr III, of Atlanta, the mar-daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs.

Jean Abendroth, to Captain Arthur Stuart Daley, U. S. A. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton, of 508 Sycamore Road, West Readner of Mr. and Mrs. Keron Daley, of Camden, N. Y. The marriage will of this city, and who formerly resided in Atlanta. The bride-elect attended washington Seminary in Atlanta, and after coming here for residence, she graduated at the Yale School of Music under Bruce Simonds and with the great English pianist, Rae Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton, of 508 Sycamore Road, West Readner of the city and state, of the shoe company which bears of the shoe company which bears at the shoe company which bears of the shoe company which bears at the Hallon of the shoe company which bears at the Standard Road Washington Seminary in Atlanta, and after coming here for residence, she graduated at the Park College at Forrest Glen, Md. Carolina, where he was a member of the city and state, of the shoe company which bears at the shoe company which bears the shoe company which bears at the Standard Road Washington Seminary in Atlanta, and after coming here completed his education at National Park College at Forrest Glen, Md. Carolina, where he was a member was a member of the city and state, of the city and state, of the shoe company which bears at the shoe company which bears at the shoe company which bears the shoe company which bears at t

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keeney, of San Diego, announce the engagement of Mrs. Keeney's daughter, Miss Jean Abendroth, to Captain Arthur Stuart Daley, U. S. A. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keron Daley of ing who are infer the marriage of the popular young couple being scheduled for a quiet ceremony in August.

Miss Shelton is the charming and businessmen, and his parternal grandparents the late Mr. Orr, was one of Atlanta's leading businessmen, and his parternal grandparents the late Mr. Orr St., were pioneer citizens of the city and state of the popular young couple being scheduled for a quiet ceremony in August.

Miss Shelton is the charming and attractive young daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson Moore, of Columbia, S. C. His father, the late Mr. Orr, was one of Atlanta's leading businessmen, and his parternal grandparents the late Mr. Orr St., were pioneer citizens of the city and state of the popular young couple being scheduled for a quiet ceremony in August.

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She is a provisional member of of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He the Reading Junior League, and is is now in the U. S. Army, and is both prominent and popular in stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

#### sicians, Mr. Keeney having received his education at Yale. Miss Stovall and Mr. Wade Wed at Ceremony in Athens

Benning, Ga., received his A.B. degree at University of Syracuse, ATHENS, Ga., July 18 .- Mr. of Georgia. She is a member of and Mrs. Harvey Stovall, of Ath- the Phi Mu sorority and a charter where he later taught English. He did graduate work at Harvard, re-Milledge avenue. Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Mae

bride and groom. Mrs. Wade is a graduate of Lucy
Cobb Institute and the University

Dia. Mr. Wade is head of the department of English at the University of Georgia.

did graduate work at Harvard, receiving his doctor's degree at Yale.
He also taught English at Albertus their daughter, Miss Julia Floyd been connected with the registrar's Magnus College in New Haven, Stovall, and John Donald Wade, office at the University of Georgia.

Connecticut.

Mr. Wade is the son of the late took place here today at noon at Dr. John Daniel Wade. His mothparents on er the former Miss Ida Frederic Dr. E. L. Hill, lives in Marshallville. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian graduated from the University of church, officiated in the presence Georgia and took advanced deof the immediate families of the grees from Harvard and Columbia. Mr. Wade is head of the de-

#### Miss Estes Becomes Bride Of Lieut. John Hall Sherrill

Camp Polk, La.

GAY, Ga., July 18 .- Mr. and only by the immediate families Mrs. Joe L. Estes announce the and a few friends. The ceremony marriage of their daughter, Miss Joe Lorraine Estes, of Gay and Atlanta, to Lieutenant John Hall Sherrill, son of Mr. and Ms. John H. Sherrill, of Pensacola, Fla., on

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was performed by Rev. Louis Henderson, pastor of the Gay and Senoia Baptist churches.

A program of music was given by Mrs. Azalea Estes, aunt of the July 10. The wedding was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents and was attended bride's parents and was attended bride. Azalea Estes, and of the bride, and Dr. R. L. Brantley, Bellon, Texas, was soloist. The best man was Phil Young, of Pensacola. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Frank Estes, Gay. The couple left on a brief honeymoon, after which Lieuten-ant Sherrill will be stationed at

> The bride wore a powder blue ensemble with matching accessories. Her flowers were purple-throated white orchids. Her only jewelry was an exquisite lavaliere belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Azalea

> The bride's mother wore aqua chiffon with a shoulder cluster of pink radiance roses. The groom's mother wore pink embroidered organdie with a shoulder spray of white gladioli and tuberoses.

> The bride graduated from Wesleyan College where she was president of the Student Government Association and was elected "Miss Wesleyan" in her senior year. She won many other honors in college and has been employed by the second by the second has been employed by the second by the second has been employed by the second by the second has been employed by the second and has been employed by the Draughon School of Commerce in Atlanta since her graduation.

The groom graduated from Washington and Lee University and has been in the service for more than a year. At college he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Phi Kappa honor society. The bride's sisters are Miss

Mary Estes, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Estes, of Atlanta, and Miss Angeline Estes, a student at Brenau College. The groom is a brother of Mrs. Walter D. Bach, Frontis W. Sherrill, Alan P. Sherrill, and Miss Mary Alice Sherrill, all of Pensacols. all of Pensacola.

Whiddon-Howell.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 18.— Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiddon announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Ellen Doris Whiddon, to William Robert Howell, of Cottondale, Fla. wedding took place July 2.

#### Hudgins-Newton Marriage Told

The marriage of Miss Sara Anne Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Hudgins, of Griffin, to James Gordon Newton, son of Mrs. Newton and the late James Gordon Newton Sr., was solemnized July 10 with Dr. Ryland Knight officiating. The lovely bride wore a powder blue outfit with white accessories and a shoulder spray MERRIMAN—FRICK.

The bride was graduated from Griffin High school and the Draughon School of Commerce and for the past four years has been associated with the Audi-chron Company as accountant.

Mr. Newton was graduated from Tech High school and attended Georgia School of Technology. He was with Glenn L. Martin, air-craft, Baltimore, Md., prior to his present association with Westingouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga.

The couple left for a wedding

trip to New Orleans and the gulf coast after which they will reside in Atlanta.

#### Johnson-Brannon Troth Announced

Mrs. Lynndall Williamson John son, of Decatur, announces the en-gagement and approaching mar riage of her daughter, Miss Doro-thy Nell Johnson, to Lieutenant John M. Brannon, of Miami, Fla. She is a graduate of the Decatur Girls' High school, where she was a popular member of the Phi Sigma Delta sorority. Her mother is the former Lynndall Williamson, of Toronto, Canada, and her father is Earnest P. Johnson, of

The late William Williamson, of Toronto, Canada, and Martha Kent Williamson, of Virginia, are her maternal grandparents. Her paternal grandparents are the late W. P. Johnson and Dora Floyd

Johnson, of Redan.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brannon, of Miami, Fla. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and before entering the Army he was connected with the Virginia-Carolina Ferti-

#### Miss Treadwell Weds Dr. Hayes

FORSYTH, Ga., July 18 .- Engaging the interest of a wide circle of friends in Georgia and the Car-olinas was the marriage of Miss

sented by Miss Fanny Matthews, of Bessie Tift College, organist, and Herbert Ashe, soloist. Groomsmen included Ray Grant and Steve Keadle, of Forsyth; Thomas Mays, of Atlanta, and Carleton Hayes, of Lakeview, S. C.

Raymond Stanley, also of Lake-view, S. C., was best man. Miss Frances Scott, of Atlanta, maid of honor, wore blue marquisette and lace and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Cleveland Scott and Miss Martha Treadwell, sister of the bride They were gowned alike in pink and they carried mixed bouquets. Little Miss Anne Thompson, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore yellow marquisette and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. The bride entered with her fa-

ther, Roscoe Treadwell, by whom was given in marriage. Her striking brunet beauty was ac-centuated by her exquisite wed-ding gown of lustrous white satin, fashioned with a long graceful Following the ceremony, a ré

ception was held at the home the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Roscoe Treadwell. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Nellie and Lois Grant and Misses Louise

and Ethlene Smith.
Dr. and Mrs. Hayes left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. On their return they will make their home in Shalotte, N. C., where Dr. Hayes is a prominent physician.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Miss Ruth Hayes, of Lakeview, S. C.; Bob Everington, Lakeview, S. C.; Mrs. R. J. Caudle, Mrs. Venus Oxford, Mr. and Mrs James Milner, of Atlanta: Misses Betty Olive and Sarah Freeman, Talbotton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Cataula, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, Mrs. Sammie Neuner, and Mrs. John Owen, of Barnesville, and Miss Achsah Wyatt, of Macon.

# Cngagements

Mr. and Mrs. David Coolik, of Reynolds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nora Coolik, to Lieutenant Alvin Mendel Koplin, of Macon and Marietta, the marriage to be on

August 9.

Mrs. Robert Edwin Merriman announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Glenn Frick, of Oklahoma City, Okla., the marriage to take place on Friday, July 24, in the

PURCELL—RUSSELL.

and Mrs. Hugh H. Harris, of Emory University, announce the engagement of their sister, Alice Gertrude Purcell, to John Bennett Russell, of Fitzgerald, Ga., the marriage to take place at Mocking Bird Meadows in August.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

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Harris, eminent New York theatri- he had been called for production cal producer, and Mrs. Harris, and consultation. for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairo, The guest.

the work being done at Hull House, Chicago, as co-workers Fete Prominent Visitors with the late Miss Jane Addams. Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Ennis enter- Mr. Harris was en route to New tained recently at a tea for Will York from Hollywood, Cal., where

for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairo, who spent many years assisting in friends of the hosts.



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# MISS POLLY FRINK. Miss Polly Frink's Betrothal The club was asked to sponsor a cemetery clean-up with the help of the town officials. Mesdames C. C. Kincaid, J. E. Benton, J. C. Barnette and W. W. Barnette were named on this committee.

S. Army, of Fort McPherson, Ga. Captain Bunnell is the son of Mrs. James B. Bunnell and the late Mr. Bunnell, or Erin, Tenn. His marriage to Miss Frink will unite families of prominence in civilian and military circles.

The lovely bride-elect made her ome until recently in Atlanta, home until where her father was transferred from Hawaii in September, 1940, to be quartermaster of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters in She attended the University of Hawaii for two years and graduated from Agnes Scott

mired figure in younger social cir-cles in Atlanta. She holds mem-bership in the Girls' Circle for

Tallulah Falls school. Captain Bunnell is a graduate of the University of Indiana and member of the Phi Gamma Del-

Miss Ray and Mr. Fears Wed At Bride's Home in Monroe MONROE, Ga., July 18.—Miss her daughter's wedding. Her Frances Ray became the bride of flowers were purple orchids.

Alfred B. Fears Jr., of New York City, Saturday afternoon, July 11, George Felker Jr., aunt of the at a beautiful ceremony performed bride; Mrs. C. T. Mobley, maternal by Rev. Henry Stokes at the home grandmother of the bride, and of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, her pater-Mrs. Harry Anderson Ray, in nal grandmother. Mrs. Charles

and graduated from Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., in June of this year. She was formally presented to society by her parents in Hawaii.

Miss Frink is a popular and admired figure in younger social cirmined figure in younger social cirmined.

Miss Harry Anderson Ray, in King, of Covington, the bride's aunt, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Fears is the eldest daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Ray. Her mother is the former Miss Myrtle Mobley, daughter of Mrs. Colombo T. Market Market Colombo Ray.

vows were spoken before an impaternal grandparents are Mrs. provised altar of ferns and palms. John T. Robertson and the late provised altar of ferns and palms, ivy extended to the ceiling and tall cathedral candelabra with burning white tapers were flanked Shorter College, Rome, and is a by evergreens and stately white young woman of winsome charm

The bride's only attendants past several years she has made were her sisters, Misses Ossie and her home in New York City. Harriett Ray. They were attired in lovely gowns of blush rose organza which featured lace-edged Fears, of The Oaks, Berlin, Md. necklines and full skirts. They wore organza bows in their hair, and their bouquets were of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

The lovely bride chose a gown of sheer white French organza. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart yoke line, outlined in tiny double ruffles, and the long full skirt extended into a train. A coronet of orange blossoms caught her train-length veil of illusion tulle to her hair, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses showa bouquet of bride's roses show-ered with bouvardia and centered couple left for a wedding trip, with a cluster of purple-throated orchids. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, as Mrs. Fears tra

to the bride's costume by the exquisite white lace gloves which orchids. quisite white lace gloves which she wore as "something old." They were brought from France many years ago by the groom's sister, Mrs. Frederic Humphreys, of New O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening O. E. S.

by her father and they were field Masonic temple on Moreland joined at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Caldwell chapter will celebrate its 11th an-

niversary and will honor the past Mrs. H. A. Ray chose a becom- matrons, past patrons and charter ing gown of sheer blue crepe for members of the chapter.

Receiving the guests were Mrs.

sembling of the wedding guests.

A profusion of delicate white blossoms was combined with smilax to decorate the living and dining rooms. In the library, where the living and dining rooms. In the library, where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms. In the library where the living and dining rooms.

The bride is a graduate of and brilliant intellect. For the

His mother is the former Alice Virginia Tatom, and he is the grandson of Josiah Wilson Fears and Frances Siota Mathis Fears, of Kentucky, and Dr. William Alexander Tatom and Mary Virginia Davis Tatom, of Ten-

The groom attended the Massee Prep school and Columbia University, and has made his home in New York for the past 25 years. Following a reception given by

after which they will reside Mrs. Fears traveled in a powder or only ornament.

A note of sentiment was added blue faille coat and matching dark blue sheer crepe dress with dark

The bride was given in marriage at 8 o'clock in the Joseph

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#### Horne - Cassels Wedding Plans Announced Today

The marriage of Miss Donata Horne and Robert Q. Cassels, U. S. N. R., takes place on August 8 at Druid Hills Baptist church at 5:30 o'clock with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating and Mrs. J. B. Felder rendering the musical program.

Miss Mary Frances Broach will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids. include Misses Jeanette Cox Gladys Carr, Betty Lovett, of Dublin; Frances Lindfors, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. William H. Horne and Mrs. R. K. Whitehead Mr. Fred Cannon will be best Mr. Fred Cannon will be best man and groomsmen are W. A. Horne Jr., Gene Brooks, William J. Norris, Alvin H. Smith, J. M. Bowen and A. K. Whitehead. Dr. J. A. Broach, McIver Evans, William A. Bugg and John Parks will be ushers.

Misses Charlotte Matthews and Learning Sonders will bear and Learning Sonders.

Josephine Sanders will keep the bride's book, and Mrs. J. M. Bowen and Mrs. A. H. Smith will assist in entertaining at the recep-

tion.
Mr. and Mrs. Horne entertain at a reception at their Oakdale road residence for the bridal party, out-of-town guests and rela-

#### Colbert Club Holds July Meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Benton was hostess to Colbert Woman's Club in July. Mrs. J. C. Hardman, the president, read the program committees for the coming club year.

named on this committee.

Mrs. J. C. Hardman, program WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18. Unusual interest surrounds the announcement made today by Brigadier General James Luke Frink, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Frink of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Polly Frink, to Captain James Blake Bunnell, U. S. Army of Fort McPherson, Ga.



# To Capt. Bunnell Announced WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18. ta fraternity. At present he is unusual interest surrounds the stationed with the Army Dental topics on citizenship were Miss Mrs. J. C. Hardman, program chairman on citizenship, presented a patriotic program, and each member answered with privileges and duties of a citizen. Giving topics on citizenship were Miss Of Lieut. John Ridley, U.S.N.R.

Of social interest here, in Wash- Ga., and Mrs. Mabel Hood Ridley, ington, in Maryland and in Geor- of Atlanta. He is a native of Lagia is the announcement made to- Grange, but resided for some time day by Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar in Atlanta, where he attended Tippett, of this city and Washing- Georgia Tech and the Emory Uniton, of the engagement of their versity Medical School. He interndaughter, Miss Margaret Chandler daugnter, Miss Margaret Chandler Tippett, to Lieutenant John Miff-Im Hood Ridley, U. S. N. R., Med-He is a member of the Phi Del-

She is the granddaughter of the Medical Corps and is now station-late Richard B. Tippett, of Baltied on the U.S. S. destroyer

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 18 .- Dr. Frank M. Ridley, of LaGrange,

ta Theta fraternity and the A. K.

Miss Tippett formerly resided in
Baltimore, Md., and attended Notre Dame College of Maryland.

ta Theta fraternity and the A. K.

K. medical fraternity. Since last
summer Lieutenant Ridley has
been serving in the U. S. N. R. ore. Schenk. No date has been set for Lieutenant Ridley is the son of the wedding.

#### Davis-Williams Marriage Will Be Event of July 29

FORSYTH, Ga., July 18 .- Dr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin Davis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gayner Davis, to Morris Lee Williams, of Newall, Ala., and Carrollton, Ga., the cere-

mony to be an event of July 29. Miss Davis attended Bessie Tift College, where her father is a member of the faculty, and was graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity, was a member of Rollins Student Council. Rollins Key Society and Phi Mu Social Sorority. For the past two years she has taught speech at Carrollton.

Her only sister is Mrs. Maurice Layton Hinshaw, of Port Townsend, Washington. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. James Mc-Ginnis, of Philadelphia, Pa., who before her marriage was Adelaide Gayner, of Bristol, England. · Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dayis, of

Trenton, Fla., her paternal grand-mother being the former Elizabeth Tucker, of Virginia.

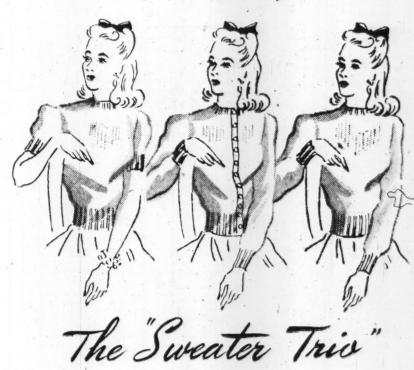
Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Mermen Wil-liams, of Newall, Ala. Her ma-ternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hix, of Hef-lin, Ala. His paternal grandpar-ents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Newall, Ala. He was educated at Bowdon Jun-ior College and the University of

Before entering the service he was associated with the Colonial was associated with the Colonial Distributing Company, of Chattanooga and Carrollton. While in Carrollton he was prominent in the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He entered the service last December and is now stationed at the Officers' Candidate school of the Coast Artillery at Camp Davis, N. C., and will receive his co-latter part of July.

#### Press Women To Meet Tuesday.

A business meeting of the At lanta Woman's Press Club is called for 5 o'clock on Tuesday in the Victory Room of the Henry Grady hotel. The time of the meeting is limited to 6 o'clock, and members are requested to be on time.

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#### Miss Dorothy Higgins Wed To William Ayers in Texas

TALMO, Ga., July 18.-Mr. and She attended school in Jefferson Mrs. William Fernando Higgins, of Talmo, formerly of Pendergrass, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Luvenia Higgins, to William Evins
Ayers, of Atlanta and Sheppard
and Mrs. William Arthur Ayers, of Atlanta His mother is the

ers were gardenias and stepha- sister.

Jackson county. Her father is the son of the late Rev. Samuel and Mary Simmons Higgins, of Auburn. Her brothers are Corporal William Higgins, Fort Sill, Okla., and Samuel Theodore Higgins, chief carpenter's mate, U. S. Navy.

Ayers, of Atlanta and Sheppard and Mrs. William Arthur Ayers, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed June 12 in the chapel of the First Baptist church at Wichita Falls, with Chaplain G. L. Harden, U. S. Air Corps, officiating.

The bride was becomingly gowned in blue crepe with harmonizing accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and stephasister.

ers were gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ayers is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins. Her mother is the former Miss Annie Lou Long, daughter of the late John Anderson and Theodosia Young Long, pioneer citizens of Jerkson county. Her father is the Ayers was connected with the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell, of Dixie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie Louise, to William Drawdy Willis, of Barwick and Jasper, the marriage to take place in August.

#### JOHNSON-BRANNON.

Mrs. Lynndall Williamson Johnson, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Nell, to Lieutenant John McLEOD—DOLIVE.

BRANCH-TORKILDSEN.

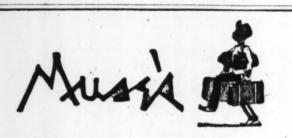
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Deer, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Branch, of Brunswick, to Fritz Holborn Torkildsen Jr., of Brunswick, the marriage will be solemnized Sunday, August 2, at St. James Lutheran Church, Brunswick

#### TURNER-HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Sergeant Lucius C. Hamilton, of Fort Jackson, S. C., formerly of Woodbine.

#### POORE-WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poore, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Louise, to George Ward, of Bruns-



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#### Miss Nora Coolik And Lieut, Koplin To Wed August 9

REYNOLDS, Ga., July 18 .- Enlisting interest is the announce-ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. David Coolik, of Reynolds, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nora Coolik, to Lieutenant Alvin Mendel Koplin, of Macon and Marietta, the marriage to take place August 9.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Coolik: She is the sister of Misses Mollie and Edith Coolik, of Reynolds. Her only brother is Ensign Sam Coolik, United States Navy. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and while there, Miss Coolik was a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koplin, of Macon. He is the brother of Miss Norma Koplin and Mr. Myron Koplin, of Macon. Lieutenant Koplin, of Macon. Lieutenant Koplin attended Georgia School of Technology and later received his degree from the University of Georgia. At the university he was a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Gridiron and Bif-

Since January, 1941, Lieutenant Koplin has been in the United States Army and is stationed in

#### Jenny Lyn Club.

Jenny Lyn Sewing Club met re-cently at home of Mrs. Ben Connally in College Park, Mrs. Arthur Wallace was co-hostess. The August meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Byron Benson at 564 Can-dler street, N. E.



MISS NORA COOLIK:

# Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragan, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Lieutenant Robert W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. White, of Rittman, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized at 6 o'clock on July 25 at the First Baptist church, of Albany.

#### BARTON-ETHRIDGE.

#### MORRIS—JOHN.

Miss Sue Steiner Hook announces the engagement of her foster daughter, Marie Hook Morris, to Aviation Cadet Franklyn H. John, of Atlanta and Maxwell Field, Ala.

Mrs. Knox Henderson, of Albany, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Hay, to William N. Tumlin Jr., lieutenant, U. S. A. C., of Atlanta and Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

#### PARKER—MANLEY.

Mrs. Victor Seabrook Parker, of McRae, announces the engagement of her daughter, Norma Claire, to George Thompson Manley, of Decatur, the wedding to take place August 7 in the Baptist church at McRae.

IcLEOD—DOLIVE.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McLeod, of Clio, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Sergeant Earl Dolive, of Atlanta.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sarah Norman to Eugene Thompson. Rev. A. B. Couch performed the ceremony on HIGDON-ADDINGTON.

of their daughter, Gladys, of Atlanta, to John Addington, of Fontana, N. C., and Blairsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Addington, of Blairsville, the ceremony to be solemnized on

#### HODGES-HAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hodges, of Oconee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Letitia, to Curtis S. Hayes, of Macon.

#### HAY-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calaphus Hay, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Julius Hampton

ABENDROTH-DALEY. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keeney, of San Diego, Cal., announce the engagement of Mrs. Keeney's daughter, Jean Abendroth, to Captain Arthur Stuart Daley, U. S. A. R., of Fort Benning.

#### CREWS-HIGGINBOTHAM.

Mrs. N. N. Crews, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Inez, to Edgar Johnson Higginbotham, of Charleston, S. C., formerly of Brunswick.

#### Miss Coyle Weds

In Marietta.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 18.—
Mrs. C. C. Coyle announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Coyle, to Douglas Peyton Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Delaney Hill, of Marietta, which took place on June 24 in which took place on June 24 in Dallas, Ga.

The bride wore white with .

green trim, a green midsummer hat and a shoulder spray of gar-

The bride graduated from Marietta High school in June and was voted "Miss Senior Class." Rev. and Mrs. Joe Frank Barton, of Chamblee, announce the gagement of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Albert F. Ethridge, of Atlanta.

MORRIS—JOHN.

Was voted Miss Senior Class.

She was president of P. S. Club, captain of basketball team, member of Lucky Thirteen Club and of the Glee Club. Her mother was formerly Miss Clara Mae Barrett! Her maternal grandparents were the late Maytha Louise. Barrett. Her maternal grandparents were the late Martha Louise Scott Barrett and Charles Newton Barrett. Her paternal grandparents are the late Judge and Mrs. T. J. Coyle, of Berea, Ky. Her sisters are Mesdames Adeline Gregg, Grady Jenkins and James Lewis. Her brothers are Marcellus Coyle, of Decatur, and Ralph, James and

PARKS—BISHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Haves H. Parks, of Howard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, of Albany, to P. F. C. William E. Bishop, of Turner Field and Syracuse, N. Y.

Bishop, of Turner Field and Syracuse, N. Y.

Discourted Hugh Coyle, of Marietta.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hill. His mother was formerly Miss Daisy Belle Hodnett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodnett, of LaGrange. Mrs. R. E. Hodnett, of LaGrange. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Richard Hill, of Austell, and the late Mr. Hill. He graduated at Marietta High school and attended Georgia School of Technology. He is connected with J. B. McCrary Engineering Company.

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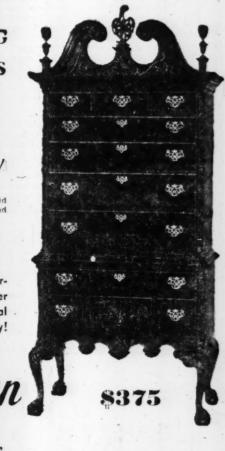
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#### NavyHero's KentuckyCousin | brave Lleutenant McKee, the first to enter the parapet, fell mortally wounded. John Rod-Will Christen U. S. S. McKee gers, commander-in-chief of the Arctic fleet, writes: "The cita-

By SALLY FORTH.

. . A DISTINCT HONOR has been conferred upon Mrs. Richard A. Asbury, the Kentucky kinswoman of the late Lieutenant Hugh Wilson McKee, U. S. N. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, at the Georgian Terrace, and was designated by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox as the sponsor to christen the U. S. S. McKee on August 4, when the destroyer named for her distinguished cousin is launched in the Sabine river at Orange, Texas.

Mrs. Elkin will accompany her sister to Orange, and they will be met there by high-ranking government and naval officials. will take them under their chaperonage during their stay in Texas. These attractive Kentuckians were born and reared in Stanford, and they are representatives of families long prominent in the the history of the Blue Grass State.

Mrs. Asbury resides in Chat-tanooga and lives on Vine street in the Tennessee city. When she christens the McKee she will wear a white crepe sports suit, a white straw hat and white accessories. To add a de-cided contrast to the outfit, she will don a bright green jacket watch will be exceedingly be-coming to her brunet loveliness. And now, a word or two about the late Lieutenant Mc-Kee, the heroic naval officer for

whom the destroyer is named. He was born April 23, 1844, and came of patriotic blood. His great-grandfather was William McKee, one of Kentucky's pioneers who bore a conspicuous part in her early battles. Lieutenant McKee was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June, 1866, and was killed June 11, 1871, at the storming of the citadel, "Fort McKee," Kang Hoa Island, Korea.

The citadel was captured, but dearly so, as the gallant and





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del has been named Fort Mc-Kee in memory of the gallant officer who led the assault upon it and gave his life for the honor Lieutenant McKee graduated from Annapolis in the class with Admiral George Dewey, of

Spanish-American war fame, and with Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. It was Admiral Schley who shot the Korean after he killed Lieutenant Mc-Kee. The pistol used by Admiral Schley and the sword of the Korean who felled Lieutenant McKee are placed side by side in the Smithsonsian Insti-

tute in Washington, D. C. Lieutenant McKee's relatives distinguished themselves upon the field, in the forum, and on the bench. Kentucky's famed Chief Justice Robertson was his great-uncle, and his father was Colonel William R. McKee, who fell at the battle of Buena Vista while bravely leading his gallant Kentuckians. The legislature of Kentucky caused the dead of that state who fell at Beuna Vista to be brought home and interred at Frankfort under a special monument. Theodore O'Hara, a gifted Irish-Kentucky soldier and scholar, was selected as the poet for the occasion, when he wrote the beautiful eulogy, "The Bivouac of the Dead."

• • • WHEN Joseph Kyle Orr III was 11 years old, he went to make his first call on a The little girl, who was also 11, was Betty Jean Shelton. Later Betty Jean moved with

her parents to Reading, Pa., but she and Joe never lost touch with each other. They kept up a constant correspondence, and every time Betty Jean came back for a visit, Joe paid her marked attention. Last year when Georgia Oliver married Billy Akers, Betty Jean came to Atlanta to be one of her bridesmaids, and recently she spent three weeks here as the guest of Joe's mother, Mrs. J. K. Orr Jr., on Peachtree circle. All of which led up to her betrothal to Joe, which is announced today, and which centers unusual in-

terest both here and in Reading. The name, J. K. Orr, has, as you know, been prominent in Atlanta for several generations, for Joe's father, the late J. K. Orr Jr., and his grandfather, the late J. K. Orr Sr., were leaders in business and financial circles here, the latter having been founder and president of the shoe company which bears his

Several years ago Atlanta had the opportunity of welcoming another family by the name of Orr, and with the same initials, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Orr. Eventually the two families met and became very good friends.

Of course, with the same initials, there was bound to be some confusion, but the mix-up really reached a climax recently when the son of the latter family, John Kenneth Orr Jr., announced his engagement to Grace Pedicord, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. The newspapers printed his name, J. K. Orr Jr., in headlines, of course.

Immediately the phone in the Joseph Kyle Orr home on Peachtree circle began to ring. Friends of Mrs. Orr wanted to congratulate her on the acquisition of a daughter! And who was the lovely Pennsylvania belle, they wanted to know. was nonplussed. How did they find out about Joe's engagement to the Penn-

sylvania girl, she wondered. It was not until she read the paper herself that she under-stood that congratulations were in order in the home of her good friends, the John Kenneth Orrs.

• • • WHEN Mrs. Evelyn Harris invited a group of close friends to be her guests for a weekend at her lovely summer home at Highlands, N. C., the first thing the prospective visitors did was to rent a U-Drive-It car to make the trip! Of course, all the guests owned cars, but with the gas and tire situation as it is, the use of in-



Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so, many women use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desen-

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MISS VIRGINIA WALLIN.

#### Miss Wallin and Mr. Hargis Announce Their Betrothal Pannie McConnell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. I. N. McConnell, of Gray

servation Corps in Idaho under WPB. Mrs. Hargis is the former

Wood, of Hillsboro, Ind. The late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hargis,

ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. St. Petersburg. Henry Wallin of the engagement Henry Wallin of the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Miss Virginia Eloise Wallin, to William Lewis Hargis, of Ashton, Idaho, and Atlanta.

Mr. Hargis is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Milner and Mrs. William Doss Hargis, of nounce the birth of a son, Richard Harold, on July 15 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Milner is tired Union Pacific executive, is W. Long hospital. Mrs. Milner and Mrs. R. H. Milner and Mrs. William Doss Hargis, of Land Mrs. R. H. Milner and Mrs. William Doss Hargis, of Land Mrs. R. H. Milner and Mrs. William Doss Hargis, of Land Mrs. R. H. Milner and Mrs. William Doss Hargis, of Land Mrs. William Lewis Land Mrs. William

Miss Wallin's mother is the former Miss Pearl Doty, daughter of the late U. S. Senato: and Mrs. H. Walter Doty, of Findlay, Ohio. Senator Doty was the founder of the present child labor law and of Nashville, Tenn., were the pa-originated the bill which reduced ternal grandparents of the ground originated the bill which reduced railroad transportation rates at that time. Her maternal grandmother was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper, the latter being the former Rebecca Ann Ritter, of the House of Ritter, of Swiss nobility. Miss Wallin's father is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. William Pickens Wallin, of Walker County, Georgia. Her paternal grandmother was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Gabe Moore, of High Point, Ga.

Miss Wallin received her early education in St. Petersburg, Flangetter of the Roman Ritter, of the House of Ritter, of the House of Ritter, of the House of Ritter, of Missouri in 1938, where he was a member of the Atom Club, research society, and Sigma Chi fraternity. He transferred to Georgia Tech in 1940, and there was among the upper ten per cent of his class in chemical engineering. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and May, C. T. Marttin, Robert Hangeley, Indian Pickens Wallin, Gale Moore, of High Point, Ga.

Miss Wallin received her early education in St. Petersburg, Flangetter of Mrs. Gillen received her early education in St. Petersburg, Flangetter of Mrs. Allen Cooper, the later being statemed high school in Ashton. Mr. Hargis is now the groom-to-be. His only sister is Miss Mary Frances Hargis, of Ashton.

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Miss Wallin received her early education in St. Petersburg, Fla, attending the Cilley open air school. She graduated from St. Petersburg High school and St. Petersburg Junior College, where she was publicity director for the Slawschard experience of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Mr. Hargis is now day and Darwin Cobb.

Assisting Miss Vass, were her mother, Mrs. Mary Vass and her director.

Cock, Robert Corley, Johnny Bandy and Darwin Cobb.

Assisting Miss Vass, were her mother, Mrs. Mary Vass and her aunt, Mrs. Fred J. Bowen. Playmakers, dramatic group, and woman's sport editor of the Wooden Horse, college newspaper. The bride-to-be attended the University of Georgia, where she received her A. B. degree in journalism in 1941. There she was a member of the Pioneer Club, the woman's debate society, assistant business manager of the Red and Black and of the Pandora yearbook. She pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Wallin made her years ago at a brilliant ball given by her parents at the beautiful

dividual cars was out of the question. So early Friday morning a U-Drive-It headed toward the picturesque mountain resort with Mrs. James Hickey, Mrs. J. G. Oglesby Mrs. Robert C.

Alston and Mrs. Charles C. Mc-Gehee as passengers. The host-ess, Mrs. Harris, preceded her guests in her own car by one . . THE ROMANCE of Vir-

ginia Wallin and "Lew" Hargis, which culminates in the announcement of their engagement today, had its beginning during the fall dances at Tech in 1940. Virginia was intro-duced to "Lew" at a dance by one of his fraternity brothers. The latter had planned to take Virginia, who attended the University of Georgia, to the homecoming festivities at the University the following week, but when illness prevented his mak ing the trip to Athens, he nat-urally asked his "brother Lew" to take his place.

The trip to Athens for the home-coming was only the beginning of a number of visits to see Virginia. The romance continued to flourish, and several weeks ago "Lew" gave her an exquisite diamond ring to seal their betrothal. The stone belonged to his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas B. Hargis, and "Lew" had it reset in a modern and beautiful ring.

#### B. W. M. U. Board To Be Entertained.

Mrs. V. M. Womack will entertain the executive board of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. at luncheon on Wednesday following the midsummer quarterly executive board meeting which will be held at the Oakhurst Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. N. N. Campbell will be cohostess. Quarterly reports will be presented by the officers and chairman. Mrs. S. L. Astin, accompanied by Mrs. H. W.

Miller, will furnish special music, A new plan of meetings has been adopted by the W. M. U. of Oakland City Baptist church. In future all circle meetings will be held at the church at 10:30 o'clock on the third Monday of each month, followed by the monthly business session. Prayer meetings will be held each Thursday at 10 o'clock at the church in Friend ship room. This meeting is open to the public and any one interested is invited to join this group.

#### Miss Hasty, of Thomasville, Is Engaged to Vance Barron Superintendent and Mrs. N. V. Dyer, of Summerville, announce

by Mrs. William Dozier Hasty, of this city and Nashville, Tenn., of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Doris Elizabeth Hasty, to Vance Barron, of Gainesville. The popular young couple's marriage will take place in September at the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville.

for the past two years. He is now and Mrs. H. H. Trimble, of Moulminister of the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville.

S., Kirksville, Mo. Thomasville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Hasty and the late William Dozier Hasty, of Thomasville, and is a member of well known families.

Miss Hasty was graduated from Thomasville High school and was graduated from Agnes Scott College the past spring. While at college she was active in the Student Christian Association, serving as vice president her senior year.

Mr. Barron is the son of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Barron, of Over-



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moore, of Marietta, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter on July 10 at the Marietta hospital, whom they have named Carole DeLane. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Pannie McConnell, daughter of Mr. Of wide interest is the announce- | Lakewood Estates Country Club in ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, of Loganville, Ga.

Mr. Hargis is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Milner and

Mr. and Mrs. David Darrah Fay Elizabeth May Wood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Daniel, on July 11 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Fay is the former Miss Edith Cheatwood.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 18. land Park, Kansas. He was grad-widespread social interest cen-ters in the announcement made land Park, Kansas. He was grad-uated from the School of the Ozarks, in Hollister, Mo., later re-ceiving an A. B. degree from Ar. ceiving an A. B. degree from Ar- ceremony was performed in

the marriage of their daughter,

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#### Miss Helmus Weds Lieut. W. R. Eagan In Spartanburg

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 18. Miss Margaret Andrews Helmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. R. Helmus, became the bride of Lieutenant William Russell Eagan, U. S. A., of Fort Jackson, S. C, formerly of Atlanta, here this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. The groom is the son of Mrs. John J. Eagan and the late Mr. Eagan, and is stationed at Camp Croft

Dr. A. W. Dick, the church pastor, and Rev. William Young, of Whitesburg, Tenn., uncle of the groom, officiated at 5 o'clock, and a musical program was presented by Corporal Hans Vigeland, organist; Mrs. Charles M. Lindsay, soloist, and Mrs. Charles Gignilliat, violinist.

Palms, ferns and tall baskets filled with white gladioli, were used as the background for the

altar.
Ushers were George Fuller, and Homer Starr, of Atlanta; Lieutenant James Thrash, of Columbus, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S. C., and Philip Peyton, of Concord, N. C.

Miss Ann Eagan, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was beautifully gowned in pale pink marquisette fashioned with a basque waist and a long full skirt. She wore a picture hat of marquisette to match her gown and carried a cascade bouquet of gladioli ranging in color from pale

orchid to deep purple.

The bride's father gave her in marriage, and the groom's best man was Charles M. Barnwell, lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Corps. The bride was a lovely fig-ure in her model of white embroidered marquisette featuring bishop sleeves, a close fitting faille bodice and a full floor-length skirt. Her small hat of tulle was trimmed with a double finger-tip veil. She carried a spray of calla

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Helmus entertained at a reception at the Piedmont Club for the bridal couple. Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Porter, Miss Mary Andrews and Miss Sal-

ly Andrews, all of Spartanburg.
Mrs. Helmus, mother of the bride, was gowned in periwinkle lace and chiffon trimmed in white and worn with white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Eagan, mother of the groom, was gowned in a black lace, worn with a black hat, and her flowers were

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip and will reside in Co-lumbia, S. C. The bride traveled in a powder blue suit trimmed in white with white accessories.

#### Miss Evans Weds Harry Flemister

Of interest to their friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jean Louise Evans to Harry A. Flemister, Ensign, U. S. N. R., which took place on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at St. Albans

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Evans. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and attended the University of Georgia where she received her B. S. degree last May. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and took an active part in student organization. Her only brother is Ensign Robert C. Evans, U. S. N. R., who is stationed at San Diego, Cal.

Ensign Flemister is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Flemister. Following his graduation from Boys' High school he attended the Georgia School of Technology and received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering with the class of 1940. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. For the past eight months he has been stationed in London, Eng., and recently returned to Washington, D. where the young couple will

Ensign Flemister was employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company before he was called to active duty with the U. S. N. R.

#### Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. J. R. Bramlett, of Camilla, second vice president of Georgia American Legion Auxiliary, says: "In accepting the office of second vice president of the department of Georgia, may express my appreciation of the

their attractive dog-cart. The cart was purchosed when membership in our organization day has assumed a deeper significance, as we face the grave world problems to the state of the campaign for organization day has assumed a deeper significance, as we face the grave world problems to the campaign for organization day has assumed a deeper significance, as we face the grave world problems to the campaign for organization day has assumed a deeper significance, as we face the grave world problems to the campaign for organization day has assumed a deeper significance, as we face the grave world problems to the campaign for organization day has assumed a deeper significance, as we face the grave world problems to the campaign for organization to the campaign for organization to the support to our gravitation of the home the campaign for organization to the support to our new department to common the support to our new department. The support to our new department or the campaign for organization to the support to our new department. The support to our new department or the campaign for organization to the support to our new department. The support to our new department or the campaign for organization to the support to our new department or the campaign for organization to the support to our new department or the campaign for organization to the support to our new department orga

Horse and Buggy Days Return to Peachtree



"He who laughs last, laughs best," and in this case it's the horse, for priorities have brought him into his own again. Which is reason enough for the proud look of the handsome, high-stepping thoroughbred owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cocke, who are enjoying a whizz in their attractive dog-cart. The cart was purchased when

the gasoline ration went into effect, and besides being practical as a means of marketing, visiting friends, etc., it has provided a new pleasure for the owners. The conveyance's first appearance on Northside thoroughfares caused a sensation, which paved the way to other Atlantans immediately following suit. In answer to the

growing demand for carriages, one intrepid trader out Peachtree way has rounded up a number of old buggies and lined them up for sale, a novel sight on a street where the ring of hooves and the jingle of harness heretofore were ghosts of yesteryear. Turn about is fair play, and the horse may replace the automobile before very long!

#### Baskin-Walters Rites Take Place In College Park

Miss Frances Elizabeth Baskin ley Walters at a ceremony taking place last evening at 9 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in College Park. Rev. Firley Baum officiated and Mrs. Baynard Willingham presented the music.

Pastel-shaded gladioli and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers, were interspersed with fern balls, palms and smilax to form the altar decorations. Lighted cathedral candles marked the family pews.

George Alexander, of Nashville, Tenn., acted as the groom's best Cecil Peacock was the groomsman, and the ushers were William Lawrence Baskin, Frank Pierce Baskin, brothers of the bride, and John Pierce Baskin, uncle of the bride, of Rome

Miss Betty Baskin, of Emory University, was her cousin's maid of honor. Another cousin, Miss Mildred Baskin, of Rome, was the bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in models of daffodil yellow mousseline de soie, fashioned with sweetheart necklines, long, full sleeves and bouffant skirts trimmed with matching lace. They wore headdress of yellow tulle and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pastel flowers.
Frank Perry Baskin Sr., gave

his daughter in marriage. She was lovely in her mother's wedding gown of imported white organdy. The bodice was fashioned with a square neck and the elbow-length sleeves were made of bands round-thread lace and embroidered swiss insertion. Bands of lace and embroidery trimmed the hand-tucked skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to a halo of orange blossoms. Her crescent , shaped bouquet was fashioned of gardenias and tuberoses in a shower effect.

There was no reception, due to the illness of the bride's mother, the couple having left immediately for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains and Williamsburg, Va. The bride traveled in a suit of brown pincheck wool, with a white blouse. Her hat was of Chartreuse French felt and her other accessories matched. Upon their return they will reside temporarily at

112 Lyle avenue, College Park.
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baskin, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beall, of Eatonton; George Alexander, of Nashville, Tenn.; T. B. Dunbar, of Newnan, and Mrs. Cecil Wilson, of Carrollton.

#### Garden Division To Hold Luncheon

Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, garden division chairman of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces the garden division luncheon for Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the club. The entire club membership is in-vited to meet with the garden division and enjoy the special pro-gram which features "Glistening Beauty," a colored movie displaying flower and food arrangements in ice, to be presented by Miss Peggy Porter and Miss Virginia Smith. Miss Smith will lecture during the picture and Miss Por-ter will assemble an ice display featuring an ice punch bowl, iced salads and desserts. Attractive, hot weather menus for the family will be discuss I, as a patriotic meas-

ure during the war pers and magazines to the club for a garden division paper sale, and to make reservations early

for the luncheon.
On Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock, the bridge division, under chair-manship of Mrs. Harry L. Kempa-ner, will have its morning bridge at the club, followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The first quarterly business meeting under the new business plan of the club will be held Fri-da; July 24, at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Howard Pat-

#### Miss Mayer Weds P.C. Rodwell Jr.

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made today by Mrs. Carolyn McCallum Mayer of the marriage of her only daughter, Miss Mildred Ann Mayer, to Percy Creighton Rodwell Jr., the ceremony having been quietly solem-nized June 28 at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. Marshall Nelms officiated.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a Copenhagen blue small white flower hat and white

After a brief wedding trip the couple is residing at 27 Fifth street,

northeast.

Mrs. Rodwell, an attractive blonde, attended Girls' High school and was graduated from Reinhardt Junior College in Waleska, Ga) Mr. Rodwell attended Wake Forest College at Wake Forest, N. C., and Northwestern University at Chicago, Ill. He is now a student at Atlanta-Southern Dental Col-

The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rodwell Sr., of Charlotte, N. C.

#### Groom's Brother Officiates At Granberry-Gillespie Rites

Pale pink featured the decora- and showered with sweetheart tions and the beautiful costumes roses. States Army Medical Corps, which flowers were purple orchids. was brilliantly solemnized last evening at the Druid Hills Baptist tained at a reception at their home Richard T. Gillespie, of Thomas- wedding party and guests from a 8:30 o'clock. He was assisted of other summer flowers.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of other summer flowers.

Assisting in entertaining were

L. N. Hutchinson was Captain Thompson, of Valdosta; Connor Ripley, Shorter Granberry, Dr. sided at the punch bowls. Paul Flowers and Dr. Bryan Hoffman. Ushers were J. C. Bagwell, A.,C. Miller Jr., C. S. Burgess and the derinding Burgess and Geratime Burgess and Geratim

maids were Miss Helen Hoffmann, Miss Polly Barnwell, Mrs. Sidney

Guests from a distance son, of Valdosta.

alike in models of pink marqui- Roberts, of Macon; Dr. W. L. Mcsette, the bodices featuring square necklines edged with silk lace. Several layers of the marquisette fashioned the full skirts. They were tulle bows, centered with slusters of surface of Sumter, S. C.

William Raymond 'Granberry quisite picture in her gown of lustrous blush pink satin, styled on princess lines. Seed pearls bordered the neckline and the pointiffs of the long sleeves. veil of blush pink illusion fell from pink-tinted orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink orchids surrounded by sweetheart roses and pink-tinted stephanotis



#### A PROFESSION **BUILT ON FAITH**



worn by the feminine participants daughter's wedding a model of in the marriage of Miss Charlotte pale blue lace. Mrs. R. T. Gilles-Hazeltine Granberry and Captain pie, of Thomasville, mother of the Robert Hall Gillespie, United groom, also wore blue lace. Their

Reception Held. Mr. and Mrs. Granberry enter-The groom's brother, Rev. on Ponce de Leon avenue for the ville, read the marriage service at distance. The home was decorated o'clock. He was assisted by throughout with white gladioli and

Stately palms formed a back- Mesdames Robert M. Bush, aunt ground for a myriad of pink tapers of the bride; J. W. D. Harvey, tied with matching tulle bows, Vernon Gower, Mary Joyce Papy which were interspersed with arrangements of pink gladioli. Mrs. gess, A. C. Miller Jr., W. J. Mitch-Richard B. Felder presented the ell, Louie D. Newton, Raymond B. Nelson, O. R. Randall, Misses Frances Young and Gladys Lantz. Gillespie's best man, and the groomsmen were Rev. Cecil Thompson, of Valdosta; Connor Tielles Short Great and Geraldine Bush presided at the purch bounds.

delphinium blue crepe with a matching wool coat. Her hat and Miss Charlotte Selman was the other accessories were milk chocmaid of honor, and Mrs. William olate brown. A cluster of pink or-A. Flinn, of Columbus, acted as the matron of honor. The brides-the matron of honor. The brides-

Guests from a distance includmith Jr., and Mrs. Cecil Thomped Mrs. W. R. Sims, of Rock Hill, on, of Valdosta.

The attendants were gowned land, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren

NEWNAN, Ga., July 18.-Miss

The home was decorated with ing either side were floor stand-

The bride chose for the cere-mony a two-piece suit of mineral blue, which she wore with a picand black accessories. A cluster of white gladioli and stephanotis

ompleted her ensemble.

Marvin Cole, of Sharpsburg, served as best man, Mrs. J. P. Bailey presented a musical pro-

reception. Assisting were Mrs. T. R. Cline and Mrs. J. L. Hemphill. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher left for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside at Sharpsburg.

#### For Miss Parker.

Miss Helen Parker, a bride-elect, given recently at the Henry Grady

hotel by Miss Alice Jones.

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## Miss Frances Abbot Becomes wore tulle bows, centered with clusters of sweetheart roses, in clusters of sweetheart roses, in their hair and carried bouquets of their hair and carried b

of her parents here. Rev. R. W. Carson, pastor of the White Oak Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, read the marriage service, of formed Presbyterian church with Mr. and Mrs. Lytle DeWitt Burns,

The home was decorated with white flowers. The wedding tableau formed before the fireplace in the living room. Centering the mantel was an oblong arrangement of white flowers, and flanking either side were floor standing either side were floor standing the standard and single post. Mr. Burns was born in Atlanta and attended Maury High school in Norfolk, Va., and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. His mother is the former Miss Pagarle ards topped with seven-branched candelabra holding tall white ta-

Miss Ruth Burton, of Henderson, N. C., was her cousin's maid of honor. She was gowned in ture hat of black horsehair braid apple green marquisette and car-and black accessories. A cluster ried a cascade bouquet of Rubrum lilies. Bridesmaids were Misses Lutie Tyler Moore, of Barnesville; lilies. Ellen Little, of Louisville; Annette Franklin, of Statesboro, and Martha Burns, sister of the groom. They were gowned alike in apple green marquisette fashioned like After the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at an informal that of the maid of honor and their bouquets were shell pink asters tied with ribbons of a deeper

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her dainty blond beauty was accentuated by

a luncheon a coronet of orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Abbot were hosts Camp Fire Girls from near-by at a reception at their home after Camp Toccoa. Invited to meet Miss Parker were the ceremony. Mrs. Abbot reMisses Dot Powell, Dot Cleaper, Mary Garrett, Martha Parker, Dot
Derryberry and Mrs. Walker JackMrs. Burns, the mother of the will be much activity. groom, who received with her, wore rose lace combined with

> and Mrs. A. P. Little.

tume the bride wore a linen suit in tiger lily shades. Her hat and other amusements.

The bride is a graduate of Louis-ville Academy and of Agnes Scott sent a Fourth of July gift to a boy College. Her unaffected charm whose name she drew. Another and grace of manner have made project was the sponsoring in coher a favorite with all who know operation with the Kiwanis Club her. Her family has long been of a minstrel show for the benefit

LOUISVILLE, Ga., July 18 .- parents are Mrs. W. Abbot and the william Raymond Granberry Rewidn, Ga., July 10.—Riss gave his lovely young daughter in Frances Mattox, only daughter of Miss Frances Abbot, only daughter of Let Mr. Abbot, who was the founder and life-long president of marriage. She presented an ex- Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Mattox, be- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Ab- founder and life-long president of came the bride of William P. bot, of Louisville, became the the First National Bank of Louis-Christopher, of Sharpsburg, at a bride of Lieutenant Sam Burns, of ville. Her maternal grandparents dujet ceremony solemnized Saturday evening, July 11, at the home of her parents here. Rev. R. W. here on Saturday. The wedding ry of Camilla

> which was witnessed by members of the two families and a limited riage ceremony.
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> Dr. M. R. Plaxco reading the marof Atlanta. He is now located at riage ceremony. The church was lighted by tall ant instructor at the Army flying mother is the former Miss Pearle Powell, of Florence, Ala., daughter of Mrs. S. C. Powell, of Gadsden, Ala., and the late Mr. Powell. His The tapers were lighted by Miss
> Miriam Hemphill and Miss Sara
> Christopher, sister of the groom.
> Miss Helen Evans, of Moreland, was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore cinnamon brown crepe with beige accompositions. Her flowers were pink
>
> music.
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> Lieutenant Burns chose for his brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta. Groomsmen were Phillips Abbot Jr. and William B. Abbot, brothers is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and he has two sisters, Miss Martha Lee Burns and Mrs. Thomas G. Hill Jr., of Atlanta and Charleston, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. Lytle Burns, of Florence, Ala., and the late Mr. Powell. His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and he has two sisters, Miss Martha Lee Burns and Mrs. Thomas G. Hill Jr., of Atlanta and Charleston, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. Lytle Burns, of Florence, Ala., and the late Mr. Powell. His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and he has two sisters, Miss Martha Lee Burns and Mrs. Thomas G. Hill Jr., of Atlanta, and Charleston, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. Lytle Burns, Jr., of Atlanta, Groomsmen were Phillips Abbot, brothers is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Powell. His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and Charleston, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. Lytle Burns, of Florence, Ala., and the late Mr. Powell. His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and Charleston, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. Lytle Burns, of Florence, Ala., and the late Mr. Powell. His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and Charleston, S. C. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. Lytle Burns, of Florence, Ala., and the late Mr. Powell. His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Powell. His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Powell. His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Powell His brother is Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Powel Lytle Burns, of Florence, Ala., and the late Mrs. Burns.

the late Mrs. Burns.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lytle De-Witt Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle De-Witt Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle DeWitt Burns Jr., Miss Martha Burns, Mrs. Thomas Hill, DeWitt Burns III, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neely and Alvin Jr., of Waynesboro; Mrs. K. L. Burton and Miss Ruth Burton, of Henderson, N. C.; Captain and Mrs. Ed Olson, of Spartandurg. S. C.; Miss Margaret Barnes, of Ivy Depot, Va.; Miss Barbara Merlin, of Atlanta; Miss Penn Hammond, of Atlanta; Miss Carrie Jean Ashley, of Ellington, S. C.; Miss Marian Franklin, of Swainsboro; Miss Carolyn Brimberry, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Stokes, of Monroe; Miss Lutle Moore, of Barnesville; Miss Annette Franklin, of Statesboro.

## Toccoa Women

her wedding gown of ivory satin and net. A fingertip veil of illusion was attached to her hair with when honor guests were members of the Junior Woman's Club and

will be much activity.

wore rose lace combined with crepe. Lavender orchids completment, headed by Mrs. C. M. Mc-The bridal table was centered with a crystal tiered arrangement visor for the swimming pool play-featuring white flowers. Assist-ground. Miss Margaret Garner,

nd Mrs. A. P. Little.

The bride and groom left for the Junior Woman's Club on Satulbany. For her going-away cosurday nights when young people

accessories were brown and white; her shoulder bouquet of Rubrum lilies.

Chairman of Civilian Details Mrs. C. A. Merch, prepared a list of addresses of local boys in the lilies. identified with the early life of local soldiers in the armed this section. Her paternal grand-service.

## Braungart-Yancey Wedding decorations on the table and covers were placed for Misses Mary Hamer-Cain. Plans Are Announced Today

Plans are announced today for ford, Fla., and Mrs. Richard Joel, the marriage of Miss Bettye Braun- of Sumter, S. C. gart to Ensign Edwin F. Yancey Jr., which will be an important so- Mrs. Braungart will be hosts at a

cial event of August 1. the pastor, Dr. William V. Gard. bridal party, the two families, and ner, officiating at 9 o'clock in the out-of-town guests. Dr. Charles Sheldon.

George Braungart Jr. will give keep the bride's book. his daughter in marriage and En-sign Yancey will have his brother, the bride-elect include the bridge his daughter in marriage and Enledo, Ohio, as his best man.

N. C. Spence, Wallace Shiver, Dr. Robert Margeson, Frank Allcorn and Dr. Clinton S. Reed. Serving as groomsmen will be Albert Boyard at the spinster dinner to be given Rimer and Langdon Quin.

and the bridesmaids will be Misses

After the ceremony, Mr., and reception at their home on Peach-tree Battle avenue for their daugh-The ceremony takes place at the ter and Ensign Yancey, the guests First Presbyterian church, with to be limited to members of the

presence of a gathering of rela-Assisting in entertaining will be tives and friends of the popular bride-elect, including Misses Caroyoung couple. A musical program line Reed, Josephine Sanders, Dorwill be presented on the organ by othy Malone, Charlotte Matthews. and Mrs. John Cherry, who will

Richard Hunter Yancey III, of To-party to be given on July 24 by edo, Ohio, as his best man.

Miss Ruth Roby; the informal tea The ushers will be Robert Quin, on July 26 by Mrs. N. C. Spence,

kin, Dr. William King Jr., Fred Eve III, Milton Edgerton, George Braungart III, the bride-elect's Yancey will be honored at a stag brother; Haywood Turner, James dinner to be given by James Rimer. The rehearsal party will Miss Mary Anne Braungart will be given by Mrs. R. C. Daniell at be maid of honor for her sister, her home on Habersham road.

Yesterday the bride-elect was Ruth Robey, Reba Jo Sellers, Jo-sephine Harrison, Charlotte and Miss Reba Jo Sellers on the ter-Virginia Starr, Catherine Ed-race of the Biltmore hotel. Variwards, Dorothy Wiggins, of San-colored flowers were used as the

Anne Braungart, Ruth Roby, Josephine Harrison, Kathryn Edwards, Charlotte and Virginia Starr, Dorothy Wiggins, of Sanford, Fla.; Mrs. Richard Joel, of Sumter, S. C., and Miss Sellers, the hostess. CHIPLEY, Ga., July 18 .- Mr.



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Attracting wide interest is the announcement of the engagement

ing place in the rectory of Sacred

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Robert, Edwin

man. She was graduated with

Sigma sorority.

#### Miss Henderson, of Albany, Engaged to Lt. W. N. Tumlin

ALBANY, Ga., July 18.—Centering the interest of many friends member of the Tri Delta sorority. in the south is the announcement In 1933 she moved to Albany made today by Mrs. Knox Henderson of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Julia Hay Henderson of the Colonial Dames. derson, to William N. Tumlin Jr., Lieutenant Tumlin is the son of lieutenant, United States Army Air Mrs. William N. Tumlin and the Forces, of Atlanta, now stationed late Mr. Tumlin, of Atlanta. His at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. mother is the former Sara Arn-

Mrs. Henderson, the former Hazel paternal grandmother was the former Paulana Van Duesen Butts, of Knox Henderson, of Troy, Ala. She is a maternal granddaughter ther was Virgil Meigs Tumlin, of She is a maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pope, who were outstanding in the civic and cultural life of this community. Mr. Pope was a prominent south Georgia attorney, and Mrs. Pope, who was before her marriage Alice Hay, of Americus and Albany, was leader in the Daughters of the American Revolution and Colonial Dames organizations. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is a descendant of the late Willis J. Henderson, a lifelong resident of Troy, and the late Julia Knox Henderson Folmar, of Troy. Her only sister is Miss Hazel Pope Henderson.

The marriage will take place the wine, of Athens, Tenn., daughter latter part of August. wine, of the late Thomas A. Arnwine, The bride-elect, an attractive of Athens, and Reese Jackson blonde, is the elder daughter of Arnwine, of Knoxville, Tenn. His

Hazel Pope Henderson.

Miss Henderson is a native of Troy, where she received her early education. She attended the State Teachers' College of Alabama, and Brenau College, in Service in May.

Chambers of Commerce. In recent years he represented the National Casket Company in its southern territory. Lieutenant Tumlin is a former member of the Officers' Reserve Corps and was called into service in May.

## Georgia Society, D. A. R.

State Regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, Ga.; state first vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia, Ga.; state second vice regent, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin Ga.; state chaplain, Mrs. J. N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Quillian Garrett, Wayscross, Ga.; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Madison, Ga.; state treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Nuckolis, 1540 Starke avenue, Columbus, Ga.; state auditor, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton, Ga.; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Mark Smith, 424 Jackson Springs road, Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga.; state librarian, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville, Ga.; state historian, Mrs. N. A. Jelks, Hawkinsville, Ga.; state consulting registrar; Mrs. A. L. Seely, Cuthbert, Ga.; state curator, Mrs. D. E. Morgan, LaGrange, Ga.; state editor, Mrs. R. H. Humphreys, Swainsboro, Ga.; state assistant editor, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, Ga.

gram for Georgia societies, N. S. D. A. R. for 1942-43. "In Freedom's Cause, Yesterday, and Today," has been chosen the theme for the year. Monthly programs suggested include: September, "Enemies to Freedom's Cause, Yesterday and Today," "Mesistance to Freedom's Cause, Yesterday—Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson. Today, Roose-velt, Churchill, King, Excerpts ican Revolution, Poem, "Lexing-ton." by John Greenleaf Whittier. Causes of World War No. II. Poem: Mothers of Soldiers. The Aviator," by John G. McGee The Aviator," by John G. McGee The Aviator, and Today."

April—The Place of the Art of Freedom's Cause, Yesterday and Today, "The Living Hues of Art."

Today, "The Living Hues of Art." Jr. November — "Advocates of Freedom's Cause, Festerday and Freedom, Yesterday and Today." Today. "The Living Hues of Art." Today. "The Living Hues of Art." Alfred Tennyson.—Patriotic Music in Freedom's Cause. Famous howsoever, we shall be called to make our exit, we shall die free men." Josiah Quincy.—Advocates Force in Freedom's Cause. May—Victory in Freedom's Cause. Vest. men." Josiah Quincy.—Advocates of Freedom." Josiah Quincy.—Advocates of Freedom." Yesterday—Thirteen Weak Colonies with few individual allies, Lafayette, Pulaski, Steuben, etc.: today—A Strong America, a United Western Hemisphere, the Allied Nations. December—the Allied Nations December "The Place of Faith in Freedom's zine, March, 1942.
Cause, Yesterday and Today."
June — Symbols
Yesterday and Today."
Yesterday and Today.

By Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey,
State Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. Henry Mashburn, of Rochelle, historical program chairman, issues today a suggested program for Georgia societies, N. S.

D. A. R. for 1942-43. "In Free-

to Tyrants Is Obedience to God." Thomas Jefferson. Today, Roose-Thomas Jefferson. The Blight of Tyranny: Yesterday—Tyrannical Kings, Intolerant Churchmen; Today—Tocitators, Pagans. Subversive Influences; Yesterday—Tocites, Traitors; Today, Fifth Columnists. October—"The Call to Hart, Lydia Darrah, Molly Pitcher Course, Yesterday Vesters, or Ouist ones behind their men. Arms in Freedom's Cause, Yester-day and Today." "The Shot Heard Round the World." John Green-leaf Whittier. Causes of the Amer-leaf Whittier. Causes of the Joseph Walls of the Joseph

Mrs. Robert Lansing Jordan is a beautiful recent bride whose marriage took place in Atlanta. She is the former Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie, of Provi-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harlon Brown,

of Fitzgerald, were married in Sylvester. The bride is the former Miss Dory Henderson Powell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas I. Powell.

Mrs. Charles W. Bishop, the former

Miss Emma Will Chambless, was mar-ried recently at the home of her moth-

er, Mrs. W. C. Chambless, on Elmwood

Christ the first advocate of personal liberty, magnified the individual with Hs "Whosover Will" Yesterday—Various Flags of the and His "Ye Are the Sons of God." American Revolution. Today, The "Faith of Our Fathers a Challenge Stars and Stripes. Poem: The Statue of Liberty—Edgar Lee and hardships, can we match them in courage and sacrifice? January ly, December 31, 1939.

#### Official U. D. C. Column

state have disbanded for July and August but many observed the birthday of Mildred Lewis Rutherford the past week. These two months offer opportunities to catch up on work and to take stock of activities. There are reports for chapter officers to make up and now is the time to check up and see if your chapter has carried out all the objectives outlined for it last fall when the work of the year began. If not, there may be still time to do something about it.

Our division president suggests

Our division president suggests that during these months, we should plan a pilgrimage to some should plan a pilgrimage to some should plan a pilgrimage to some the gasoline rashrine. Because of the gasoline ra-tioning it will not be possible to go to a shrine any distance from home but there is scarcely a coun-reported that the marker for the home, but there is scarcely a county in Georgia that does not have a spot of Confederate historic importance within its own borders and yet many of the members of local chapter may know nothing of its history. We can carry out our president's suggestion then by isiting our local shrine and learning all we can about it.

with the president, Miss Marianne fact that his father was a Geor-Griffin, presiding. "America the gian. Mrs. C. T. McDonald ren-Griffin, president, Miss Mariante and The His father was a Geoffin griffin, president "America the Beautiful" was played by Mrs. B. S. Slaughter, Mrs. Eugene Brown gave a history of the University of the Univer Mississippi, established at Oxford in the 1840's. "The Soldier and His Religion" and the duties of chaplain in the Army and Navy were explained by Mrs. B. S. Slaughter. "A Tribute to a Condition of the Conditio federate Veteran" was given and

GREENVILLE, Ga., July 18.—
Mr. and Mrs. Indus F. Rowe announce the marriage of their older daughter, Miss Savannah Carolyn Rowe, to Claude William Reeves, of Luthersville, Ga., which took place June 9 at Moreland, Ga.

Mrs. Reeves will reside in Atlanta where she is connected with the General Electric Company, while Mr. Reeves continues his duties with the U. S. Navy.

Most chapters throughout the John M. Murrah; second vice state have disbanded for July and president, Mrs. James Newsome;

old Confederate breastworks on Brown avenue had been com-pleted. Mrs. G. T. Spinks, chair-man of monument committee, and Mrs. F. C. Brooks were appointed to select an appropriate inscription. Mrs. Early H. Johnson reported remembrances sent to the three remaining Confederate veterans in the Atlanta home. Mrs. Murrah The Woodland chapter met at gave excerpts from "The Life of home of Mrs. Jahes F. Woodlall Jefferson Davis," bringing out the

GREENVILLE, Ga., July 18.-

drive. Mrs. William Jarvis Ellis, of Hazelhurst, at the right, is the former Miss Muriel Childs, of Chula, whose marriage was a recent event announced today.









Miss Mary Louise Merriman whose marriage to Glenn Frick, of Oklahoma City, Okla., takes place July 24 at Sacred Heart church. Her mother is



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert Fry, of Richmond, Va., whose marriage was a recent event. The bride was the former



Mrs. Wyatt T. Burkett Jr. is the former Miss Martha Anne Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garvin. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Burkett, of Dothan, Ala., are the groom's parents.



ed States Navy. Miss Chambless, Mr. Bishop Wed

The young couple will reside in Charleston, S. C., where Mr. Frick is now stationed, serving as

yeoman, second class, in the Unit-

Miss Emma Will Chambless and Charles W. Bishop were married on July 5 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. C. Chambless, on Elmwood drive. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated. The home was beautifully decorated with pastel drives. with pastel flowers. Mrs. J. O. Mixon and Miss Kitty Benning gave the musical program.

Robert M. Bishop, the groom's brother, was the best man, and the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Grace Chambers. She wore an aqua sheer with copper accessories and her flowers were pink rosebuds.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Grady Chambers. She wore an ensemble of ivory trimmed in gold, and worn with light brown accessories. She carried a white prayer book, topped with orchids. Walter Price and William Hazelip were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are resid-ing at 50 Briarcliff circle.



BOWMAN, Ga., July 18.—The Bowman Baptist church formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Jean Conwell, of Bow-man, to Leon Jordan, of Royston and Toccoa, on June 28. The Rev. Claude E. Scarborough officiated.

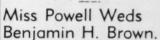
A musical program was pre-sented by Mrs. James L. Dicker-son, pianist; Mrs. J. O. Blackwell, violinist, and Mrs. J. R. Hendrick

The groomsmen were Fred Chandler Jr., of Athens: Jimmy Hairston, of Tóccoa; Parks Max-well, of Atlanta, and James Veal, of Royston. Jack Ridgway was Miss Rebecca Brown, of Atlanta cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were

Misses Jeanette Berryman, Virginia Brown, of Bowman; Mrs. George Hubbard, of Hartwell, and Miss Helen Bond, of Atlanta. The ring-bearer was Virgil Brown, of Bowman. The flower girls were little Jonora Roberts, of Atlanta, and Martha Scott, of Bowman. The bride was given in mar-riage by her grandfather, John Wesley Roberts. She wore white slipper satin, fashioned with a

slipper satin, fashioned long and graceful train. She wore a fingertip tulle veil and her quet was of regal lilies. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myra Elizabeth Conwell, of Bowman. Her only brother Sergeant Frank O. Conwell, the United States Air Corps, of Bangor, Maine. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Josdan, of Royston. His only brother is J. Hoyt Jordan, of Atlanta, His

sisters are Mrs. Raymond Manley and Mrs. George Hubbard, of Hartwell. After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, Me. and Mrs. Jordan will reside The Oaks in Hartwell.



SYLVESTER, Ga., July 18 .- Of state interest was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Henderson Powell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas I. Powell, of this city, Benjamin Harlon Brown, of Fitzgerald, on June 3 at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Stanaland. Rev. Stanaland offi-

The bride wore a light blue sheer crepe dress with large picture hat and white accessories. Her flowers were orchids. Miss Myrtice Adams was the bride's only attendant and wore a dusty rose dress with blue accessories and her flowers were pink rose-buds. Ben Brown, of Eufaula, Ala., was the best man. Mrs. Silas Powell, mother of the bride, wore a light dusty rose dress with white

The bridal pair left for a wedding trip and they will reside in

Miss Childs Weds

CHULA, Ga., July 18.—Of in-terest to friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Muriel Childs to William Jarvis

Ellis, of Hazlehurst, on June 23. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families at the home of Rev. A. B. Mixon, pastor of the First Baptist church, Tifton.

The bride is the talented daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Childs. Her brothers are Wallace and W. A. Childs Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellis. The couple left for a trip to the mountains. They will reside at Hazlehurst.



the bride of Aviation Cadet Franklyn H. John, of Atlanta and Maxwell Field,



Mrs. James Gordon Newton is the former Miss Sara Anne Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Hudgins, of Griffin, who married at the Second-Ponce de Leon church.



Mrs. Claude William Reeves is the for-

mer Miss Savannah Carolyn Rowe,

Miss Grace Elizabeth Barton, attractive

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Frank Barton, of Chamblee, whose betrothal

to Albert F. Etheridge, of Atlanta, is

announced by her parents today.





Mrs. Jess W. Ellington, of Clarkesville, Ga., is an attractive recent bride. She was Miss Betty Cleo Grant, of Alto, Ga., daughter of Mrs. James A. Grant and the late James A. Grant.



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jordan, of Hartwell, were married at the Bowman Baptist church. The bride was Miss Betty Jean Conwell, daughter of Mrs. Myra Con-well, of Bowman.



mer Miss Dorothy Turner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Turner, of Dawson, Ga.

# MacDonald To Open

Fall Season

Jeanette MacDonald, star of screen, radio and concert, will open the Atlanta concert season when she appears at the Municipal Auditorium on Thursday evening, September 24.

Atlanta is one of 12 cities in America in which she will be feard this season. Each of the engagements will be given by the renowned star of concert and screen fame for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief, and she hopes to raise from \$60,000 to \$75,000 for this worthy cause.

The tour, booked by the Army Emergency Relief, is being arranged through Miss MacDonald's New York manager, Charles L. Wagner, and in each city she will appear under established concert management. Marvin McDonald will be in charge of all local dewill be in charge of all local details concerning the Atlanta en-gagement, with the Atlanta sec-tion of the Army Emergency Relief co-operating in every way possible to assure the financial cess of the concert.

All of the concerts to be given by Miss MacDonald for the Army Emergency Relief will be given at regular concert/prices, \$2.50 to \$1, plus tax. No increase will be permitted on account of the relief

Jeanette MacDonald is a cap-tain in the American Woman's Voluntary Service. Her husband, Screen Actor Gene Raymond, is a lieutenant in the United States Air Corps, and is now in service in England.

#### American Show Opens At Museum

The High Museum of Art will begin a showing of American paintings in the auditorium of the museum today. These paintings are all part of the permanent collection of the museum, several of which have never been hung before, and because of the many visiting exhibits and the small space for galleries, many persons have not had the opportunity of

viewing these pictures before.

Among the most outstanding Popular

-Lucien Thomson.

#### War Is Booming Art Galleries

NEW YORK, July 18.—(INS) One of the anomalies of war has brought a "boom" of no mean proportions to New York's swankier art galleries, a survey reveals. Behind the boom lies the effort of many wealthy Americans and

European refugees to obtain "war insurance" for their fortunes in the form of costly art masterprovide a cushion against the danger of inflation.

the world's best art is, in a sense than in good times.

#### Club To Feature Life of Foster

The Tuesday Morning Music Club of College Park, with Mrs. J. R. Crews, president, will hold meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James L. Baggot on Hawthorne avenue. Mrs. G. L. Preer will serve as co-host-

Mrs. Fred Brown, program chairman, will present Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Reid Mims as her co-chairman for the meet-They will give a program

Alice Reins, violinist and guest soloist, will play a medley of Foster numbers. Mrs. Clarence Wall, ter numbers. Mrs. Clarence wan, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Baggot. A paper on the life of Foster will be presented by Mrs. Preer.

Met Ace

In the first place, tiny, dynamic but half of breast-beating and its accompanying loud breathing. And long. We could do companying loud breathing. And long. We could do he's good-looking. He has fire look to Cincinnati.





TO OPEN ATLANTA'S CONCERT SEASON-Lovely Jeanette MacDonald, whom local fans paid out more money to hear in concert on her last appearance here in 1940 than any other singer has ever received locally, will return in September to inaugurate Atlanta's 1942-43 sea-

# Intermezzo

By The Editor

Among the most outstanding pictures will be: "Glouster Street," by Mrs. B. King Couper; "Radiant Morning," by Leon Daubo, A.N.A.; "Flingall's Cave," by Thomas Moran, N.A.; "Interior of St. Germaine in Paris" and "Still Life With Figure," by A. A. Anderson, and "The Lookout," by Gifford Beale, N.A.

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tall frosted liquids while drinking in music out of the night. Sved, the 4. O Divine Redeemer, Gounod. Hot dogs and coffee at intermission are the order of the day if yrtis Trimble Pate.
Trust in the Lord—"Largo," sion are the order of the day, if you like.

might hear one night Donizetti's arias . . at Bizet's expense.

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The role of "Don Jose" was sung with realistic dash and fervor by Landi, Francesco Valentino, Mildred Ippolito and Angelo Pilotto.

The next night, you hear say. The next night, you hear, say, much more gifted by nature for the role than Charles Kullman, Wilfred Engelman, Lorenzo Al-

> other choices of the past week.
> And a "Carmen" with Coe Glade, ing the lily. was born especially to por tray the role of the gypsy girl, topped off the menu.

A comparison of this production of Bizet's opera-comique with Sir Thomas Beecham's version presented in Atlanta last April, leaves the latter with much to be desired. And with the exception of missing the full ballet and choreography by Prima Ballerina Ruthanna Boris, which was the outstanding feature of the Met performance here, and the absence of Norman Cordon and Licia Albanese in the Cincinnati cast, the Zoo production was the more in-Zoo production was the more in-

long, commands the Cincinnati

Gifford Beale, N.A.

Emory To Give

Concert Tonight

The Emory summer chorus and Little Symphony orchestra, under the directorship of Dr. Malcolm Dewey, will present a concert of the directorship of music in the Glenn Memorsacred music in the Glenn Memorsal auditorium at 8:30 o'clock to
to sniff musicdrama suspiciously and at the prospect of six weeks of it, to recoil in horror.

Coe Glade, the star of "Carmen." is the most effective earthy Gypsy girl since Geraldine Farrar—to our cyes and ears. She looks like a portrait of the "Carmenciia" of please the gournet and the layman. Many of the most distinguished artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company are on the bill of fare. The Met chorus and ballet, headed by Ballerina Lillian Moore, are there. The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra is in the pit, planely a distinct of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Pole enjoys considerable fame in Virginia and throughout the eastern states generally, as a lecturer and authority on flower arrangement.

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## Composer

The "Toreador" was convinc-Prices

Then with the vicissitudes of weather in mind, half the theater is under cover, as is the stage. These seats under the roof cost you from 85 cents to \$1.50. Box seats are \$2.75. But you can sit out in the amphitheater part for as little as 55 cents. You can sit as little as 55 cents. You can sit upon a park bench nearby for 25 cents.

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standard. The finest masterpieces vary little in value through the very little in value through the vary, Guiseppe Cavadore and others in Massenet's "Manon."

"Aida," starring Stella Roman and Kirstin Thorborg, and "Iltrovatore," featuring Antonio Martini and Hilda Reggiani, were other choices of the past week.

To Ecotive a Wilfred Engelman, Lorenzo Al-kiepura, the role than Charles Kullman. Who sang it here with Djanel. Kiepura has a beautiful lyric tenor voice—a "natural" for Bizet's exquisite "Flower Song," if we ever heard one. Also he has unautimes attains the grating point.

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#### A. Rubinstein Salutes Paderewski

The pianist, Artur Rubinstein, perhaps is not particularly famed for his Chopin interpretations, but at a concert recently with the Philadelphia orchestra in Robin Hood Dell, he gave more than 8,-000 persons as thrilling a musical moment as anyone could average. moment as anyone could expe-

Following his playing of the Chopin E Minor concerto, with Eugene Goossens wielding the baton, Rubinstein received a tremendous ovation from the au-dience gathered within the natural ampitheater which is the Dell.

He was recalled again and again. Finally, he spoke into the microphone. The audience was silent as he said:

ent as he said:
"Tonight happens to be the
first anniversary of the death of
that great man and great artist,
Ignace Jan Paderewski. In tribute to his memory, I would like to play a number by a compatriot of his, Chopin. I would like to play for you the Chopin Funeral March."

Then the little fat man sat down at the piano and played. From the very first, everyone in the au-dience knew this was playing of so superb a character as to be musical magic. The emotion and feeling, the warmth and humanity he put into the playing touched the heart.

It is no exaggeration to say every person in that audience who every person in that audience who had ever known sorrow, or the death of a loved one, was stirred to tears. It was a truly magnificent moment, an experience none who heard will ever forget.

For one, this listener will remember it always.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

#### Ed Kane Here En Route To **Buenos Aires**

Edward Kane, Atlanta tenor who has become nationally known in the past few years, putting his home town on the map in another artistic field, paused here between planes yesterday en route to 3 South America.

month opera season in South America.

At Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon, Mr. Kane will sing German roles, harking back to his training under Margaret Hecht, his Atlanta coach. Due to Miss Hecht's illness, her pupil was unable to discuss his plans with her. But he was

sang here) and as "El Remen- guests, honoring Mrs. Pole. dado," together with Guiseppe Cavadore, tenor, as "El Dancairo." The keen musicianship and histrionic finesse of these two artists coupled with their vongly characterized with vocal ex- cal wealth, contrived to make these

> on the perfection of detail, and the chorus is not the least of these. The stars' costumes were magnificent. The comely na's gowns for "Manon," stance, might have been created in Hollywood, so glamorous were

#### Happen Here'

Scenery on the 40-foot square stage was never skimpy. And the "Aida" sets were particularly

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procedure suffices for his depiction of (a) despair (b) passion promised that wings will be added on either side of the stage-shell.

## SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

		MORNING.			
-	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400	
7:00	Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent	
1:15	Silent	Sunshine Hour	Music; Songs	Silent	
145	News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	for Sunday	Silent	
:00	La Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning	
:15	La Fevre Trin	Organ Recital (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning	
3:30	Columbia Ensemble	String Quartet (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Victory Quartet	
1:45	Burl Ives, Songs (C)	Church House	Chas. Smithgall	Harvey James	
100	Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsome	News; Serenade	
:15	Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Golden Tour	
:30	Southern Serenade (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Rev. Massey	
:45	Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Rev. Massey	
:00	Morning Melodies	News, Agoga Class	Melody Fantasy	News; Melodies	
1:15	Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Melody Fantasy	Morning Melodies	
:30	WingsOverJordan(C)	AmericaStories(N)	Southernaires(B)	Australian News (	
:45	WingsOverJordan(C)	Vi and Vilma	Southernaires(B)	Benny Goodman	
:00	News;First	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.	
:30	Baptist church	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.	
-	1	AFTERNO	ON	X . N. C.	

#### AFTERNOON.

WAGA 1430 WATL 1400

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WSB 750

	News -	Gospel Quarte
Wright Bryan		News; Tunes
		Top Tunes
Modern Music (N)	Dance Musio	Rev. Stallings
SundaySere'de(N)	Church of God	News; Meigs
Round Table (N)	Church of God	Fort Dix (M)
Neighb's Music (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Swing Session
Neighbor Music	Crackers-Chicks	Swing Session
The Army Hr. (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Swing Session
The Army Hr. (N)	Crackers-Chicks	News; Music
Russian Symphony	Crackers-Chicks	ClaudeThornh
Russian Sym. (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Rev. Wade
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5:4	65 William L. Shirer (C)	Russian Sym. (N)	Baseball	Montezuma (M)
		EVENIN	VG.	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400
6:0	0 Sundown Serenade	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Merck	Wythe Williams (!
6:1	5 Wendell Willkie (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Merck	Overseas Rept (M)
6:3	0 Melody Ranch (C)	Victory Parade (N)	Pearson and Allen	Interlude
6:4	5 Melody Ranch (C)	Victory Parade (N)	Baseball	Wall Quartet
7:0	0 Books as Weapons (C)	The Remarkable-	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (
7:1	5 Time for Laughs (C)	Miss Tuttle (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (
7:3	0 We, the People (C)	The Bandwag. (N)	Quiz Kids (B)	Evening Melodies
8:0	0 World News (C)	Variety Show (N)	News (B)	Am. Forum (M)
8:3	O Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Time
9:0	0 Mischa, Magnificent(C)	Manhattan-	Wal. Winchell (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:18	Mischa, Magnificent(C)	Merry-Go-R'd(N)	Parker Family	Old Revival (M)
9:3	Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Jimmy Fidler (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:4	Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
0:00	Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	John B. Hughes (N
0:1	or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	From Sydney (M)
0:30	Report to Nation (C)	Wal. Winchell (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Your Enemy (M)
1:00	CONSTITUTION	News	Church of God	News; Music (M)
1:10	Bobby Byrne Or. (C)	L 'hind Heads (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
1:30	Les Brown's Or.	AuthorPlayhouse(N	Bud Franklin (B)	Answering You (M
2:0	0 Sign Off	News;Orchrestra	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
3:00	Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

# The star of radio and cencert will appear in Buenos Aires with the National Opera Company. He is one of a number of important artists of the United States who have been secured for the three-month, opera season in South

Dewey, will present a concert of sacred music in the Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Robert Harrison, young Atlanta violin virtuoso, will be concert master and a group of local musicians will appear as soloists. The program, to which the public is invited, will be as follows:

1. A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, Luther.

2. Messe Solennelle (Saint Ceclila), Gounod.

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For trio, mixed chorus and orchestra, Myrtis Trimble Pate, soprano; Walter Carter, tenor; Gene Askew, baritone.

3. Allegro—Concerto in B Flat, The formation of the saint in the grant of the stars in comfortable chairs, smoking and sipping long, and the sacred music in the Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Sommanded by Ballerina Liliant Moore, are there. The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra is in the pity Djanel, who sang the role in Atlanta. She possesses a much bet ter voice. She is a more expert dance and far easier on the eyes than Djanel.

Then for the layman there are all the compensations that he might imagine at home, listening in cool comfort beside his radio. For the operas are presented in an out-door theater in Cincinnation of the role has a more subtle flavor—strictly a collector's item, however. Glade's has the box-office appeal. (But of course the Met is rarely, apparently by a family than Liliant Moore, are there. The Cincinnation of the concent with considerable success in Clevel, who will conduct for the ter voice. She is a more expert dance and far easier on the eyes than Djanel.

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Lady Adare, of Adare, Ireland is here visiting her mother, Mrs.

Will Give Talk
For Red Cross

Garden Club To Present
Mrs. Lanier Pole at
Hot Springs, Va.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 18.—
The Warm Springs Valley Garden Club this Tuesday will present Mrs. Lanier Pole in one of her famous talks on flowers for the benefit of the American Red Cross before returning to Ireland. Another daughter of Mrs. Yuille, Mrs. Carroll Carstairs, of New York, is with her.
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. B. Bramwell Davis, of Washington and Edinburgh, Scotland, are at Hot Springs on their honeymoon. The bride is the former Lorna Hobling, daughter of Mr. Another daughter of Mrs. Ville, Mrs. Carroll Carstairs, of New York, is with her.
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. B. Bramwell Davis, of Washington and Edinburgh, Scotland, are at Hot Springs on their honeymoon. The bride is the former Lorna Hobling, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Hobling, of Sidmouth, Devon, England. A section officer of the WAAC, Mrs. Davis is attached to the RAF delegation in Washington. Her husband's regiment is the Highland Light Infantry and he is with the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington.

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BEAUTY AND FAME-Miss Jean Gillis, of Soperton, the "Georgia Peach Queen," was a recent visitor to Miami Beach, where she met the famous entertainer, Al Jolson. Here they are, smiling for the camera.



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with Carole Lombard.

BUCKHEAD—"Kings Row," with Ann
Sheridan.

Sheridan. CASCADE—"Twin Beds," with Joan

CASCADE—"Win Bennett.
Bennett.
EAST POINT—"They Dare Not Love."
and stage show.
EMORY—"Woman of the Year," with
Katharine Hepburn.
EMPIRE — "Kings Row," with Ann
Sheridan.
EUCLID—"Jungle Book," with Sabu.
FAIRFAX—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger
Books."

Rogers.
FAIRVIEW—"Captains of the Clouds."
with James Cagney.
GARDEN HILLS—"The Man Who Came
to Dinner." with Bette Davis.
GORDON—"Rio Rits." with Abbott and

GORDON—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello.
GROVE—"Woman of the Year," with Spencer Tracy.
HLAN—"Rings On Her Fingers," with Henry Fonda.
KIRKWOOD — "Ride 'Em Cowboy." with Abbott and Costello.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Woman of the Year," with Spencer Tracy.
PALACE—"Cadets On Parade" and "Adventures of Martin Eden."
PEACHTREE—"Tanya," Russian film.
PLAZA—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello.

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PONCE DE LEON—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers.
RUSSELL—"True to the Army," with Judy Canova.
SYLVAN — "Rings On Her Fingers." with Henry Fonds.
TECHWOOD—"Song of the Islands." with Betty Grable.
TEMPLE—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.

Bing Crosby.
WEST END—"True to the Army" and
"Billy the Kid Trapped."

Colored Theaters

81—"Texas," with William Holden.
ASHBY—"Appointment for Love," with
Charles Boyer.
HARLEM—"Professor Greeps" and "Spy
Smasher."
LINCOLN—"All Through the Night"
and "Spy Smasher."
ROYAL—"Suspicion," with Cary Grant
STRAND—"In Old Cheyenne" and
"Green Archer."



BEAUTY UNDER THE MATTERHORN—Brenda Marshall adds feminine beauty to the grandeur of the Swiss Alps in her role of the carefree child of nature in "The Constant Nymph," new Warner Brothers' picture which co-stars Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine. The story, which is laid amid beauty of the alpine setting, is due in Atlanta soon



HELEN HARTLEY. Rainbour Roof Songstress.

#### Helen Hartley Sings at Ansley

With a voice as charming as she is pretty, Helen Hartley, the "whistling songstress," provides the lyrics for the tunes played by Gray Rains and his fine band which is now playing at the Ansley Rainbow Roof. Rains, a former Oglethorpe

student, organized his own band while at this institution. He later joined Paul Whiteman's band as arranger. After serving with many of the nation's top orches-tras, he decided to form a band of his own again. It is this band that is playing here.

Joan Fontaine's death scene in Warner Bros.' "The Constant Nymph" is the most effective of 11 such scenes he has directed.



TANYA.

#### Peachtree Plays Russian Movie

lish their place in industry overnight. Long before the Nazi invasion, they were working side by side with men, on an equal footing. In 1937 the Stakhanov movement for intensified production opened new vistas of occupational advancement for millions of Soviet women.

"Tanya," a picture which plays three days at the Peachtree theater beginning today, tells of the story of an illiterate household drudge in a provincial town, who finds in her job as a textile worker, a bright road to achievement, self-respect and



JUST BETWEEN US TWO-Rosalind Russell and Fred Mac-Murray talk about "things personal" in a scene from "Take a Letter, Darling," a farce about a male secretary and his "boss," which currently is playing at the Capitol theater.

#### Capitol Holds Take a Letter Second Week

After a successful eight-day run at the Fox, "Take a Letter, Darling," one of the summer season's delightful light comedies, is currently playing a second week at the Capitol.

The picture stars Fred Mac-Murray, Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley and a host of others guaranteed to make you

laugh and forget your troubles for a while at least.

The picture has MacMurray in the role, not of a boss, but as a stenographer who can't take short hand and can't even use the hunt and pick system on a typewriter. The boss, yes, it's Miss Russell, and so far it can be seen that here is one movie formula which has been turned topsy-turvy at least. But the public these days wants their movie entertainment in big nov-elty doses, something out of the

ordinary.
Interesting added attractions are offered on this same program including a Popular Science. Walt Disney cartoon and world's latest news events in Pathe News.

CAPITOL—"Take a Letter Darling," with Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, etc., at 2, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48, 9:44, Goofty Cartoon and "Wing Talk." News: "Pictures of Nazi Spy Trial."

X — "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," with George Montgomery, John Sutton, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 2:40, 4:53, 7:06 and 9:19. Shorts: 'Mr. Strauss Takes a Walk" and Novelty Cartoon.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teress Wright, Richard Ney, Dame May Whitty, Henry Travers, etc., at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00 and 9:40. Shorts: "Bowling Alley Cat" and "Exotic Mexico."

RIALTO—"In Old California," with John Wayne, Binnie Barnes, etc., at 2:12, 4:43, 7:14 and 9:45. 4:43, 7:14 and 9:45.

ROXY — "Syncopation," with Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Adolph Menjou, etc., at 2:54, 5:07, 7:20 and 9:33. Shorts: "March of Time" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

RHODES—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, etc. News and shorts. MEO — "We Were Dancing," with Melvyn Douglas. CENTER—"Top Sergeant" and "Freckles Comes Home."

PEACHTREE Theatre

JULY 19-20-21 DON'T RAVE OVER THIS

YOU WILL NEVER SPECIAL ATTRACTION-"ANSWER FROM **RED SQUARE"** Hitlerite Must Collapse

Ingenuity characterizes the furnishings of Actor Richard Carlson's new home in Hollywood. He and his wife, Mona, decorated the place themselves. Two old battery jars from his first car revert into bases for their living room lamps-Mona's empty perfume bottles group to-gether for bedroom lights—and burlap covers the walls.





REVIEWS

By PAUL JONES. This week's movie fare, while not up to par, offers variety in a story of "West Point," an epic of the old west and a jitterbug classic. "Mrs. Miniver" holds over at Loew's Grand and "Take

a Letter, Darling" plays its second week at the Capitol theater. "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" tops the new crop of movies with "In Old California" running a close second. The best pictures appear to be the holdovers.

Of Current Movies

#### Ten Gentlemen From West Point Is Good; It's Something New in Military Line

Turning away from the run of the mill military pictures which concern the nation's military academy, "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" currently playing at the Fox theater offers something new and entertaining in a historic, romantic story of the birth of this great insti-

With George Montgomery, George Sutton and Maureen O'Hara in the starring roles, the story depicts the fight wagered by 10 courageous cadets to keep the academy intact as a place for training the nation's officers.

The picture has as its setting, the West Point of 1800, with the dilapidated buildings, poorly dressed cadets, and little discipline, a far cry from the West Point of today. Montgomery and Sutton are two of the cadets of the old school. How they fight against a ruthless superintendent's efforts to scrap the school provides an inspiring story. Miss O'Hara, both attractive and talented, is the subject of a

romantic fight between Sutton and Montgomery.

It's a picture which should please all.

#### 'In Old California' Packed With Action, John Wayne, Binnie Barnes Are Lovers The picture is full of impressive

A tale of the pioneers who invaded the west in search of gold, and primarily about a Boston druggist (John Wayne) who seeks to set himself up in business, "In Old California," now playing at the Rialto theater, is considered good entertainment. Binnie Barnes and Albert Dekker are costarred.

Dekker plays the role of a crooked politician who has many an encounter with Mr. Wayne.

Scenery.

Binnie Barnes plays the role of the queen of the Golden West who seeks, and eventually wins, he heart of Wayne.

Patsy Kelly and Edgar Kennedy provide the laughs and serve in secondary romantic

If you like action this show should be your type. Timels newsreel and good short subjects round out the bill.

#### Roxy's 'Syncopation' Is Jitterbug Show, Should Please the Young Jive Audience

While it pleased the jitterbug fans, "Syncopation" with Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and Adolph Menjou, currently playing at the Roxy theater, failed to make a serious impression on any of the oldsters or regular film fans.

Unlike many of the former "jazz history pictures," this film does little toward pointing out just how swing music got its start in America. The story is feeble and the finale is a surprise to everyone. It is just lobbed off, right in the middle of a "hot" swing tune.

Jackie and Bonita do a series

of good facial expressions, hardly ever coming in for any acting of any sort. Connie Boswell managed to get through a chorus of a little known tune and a group of top-

notch swing musicians tooted a chorus of a tune on their respective horns. A "Superman" cartoon adds to

the entertainment of the young-er crowd. "Kaltenborn Edits the News" and a "March of Time" short round out the bill.

Thousands of persons were

tested to obtain the voices of



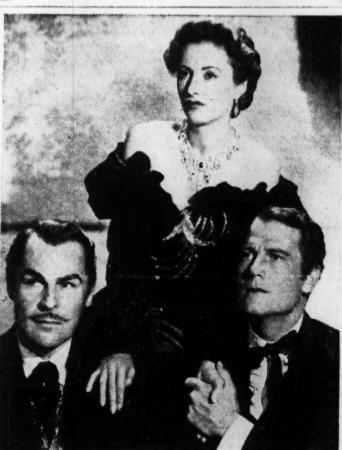
SERGEANT - Andy Devine,

"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"

COMEDY STAR - Melvyn Douglas is co-starred with Norma Shearer in "We Were Dancing," a comedy which plays

at the Center today and tomor-"Mrs. Miniver" will head the Ten-Best list of this city's thousands of moviegoers! Never, since "Gone With The Wind", has





THREE GREAT STARS—Back together for the first time since their triumph in "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy are starred in Paramount's "The Great Man's Lady," which opens Friday at the Roxy theater. It is a story of the teeming pioneer days of the old west.

A devoted son risks losing his mother's love in order to save her life in Samuel Goldwyn's soul-stirring film, "The Pride of the Yankees," based on the life of the late Lou Gehrig, star first baseman of the New York Yankees and one of the best loved men in the sports world. The film is an RKO Radio re-

June Havoc, appearing with Victor McLaglen in RKO Ra-dio's "Powder Town," made her screen debut 20 years ago at the

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THERE'S THAT SARONG AGAIN-In her latest, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dottie Lamour wears a sarong, meets a new jungle mate, Richard Denning, and crashes society, still wearing her wrap-around tropic costume. Incidentally, Dottie's sarong is much longer in this film than before. This picture, filmed in technicolor, plays at the Fox theater next Friday.

Ginger Screens

HOLLYWOOD, July 18 .-

(Wide World)-Ginger Rogers

has compiled a film record of

every dance she has done since

she started her terpsichorean

screen tripping nine years ago,

but no one but the actress, herself, has ever seen it until she

recently screened it for a group

of soldiers she entertained at

When the boys arrived they

expressed a preference for her

pictures, instead of the dramatic

and comedy films she had

planned to show on her living

So she brought out her dance

film album which, because much of it shows her with old-style

makeup, out-dated clothes and hair styles that might seem

ludricrous today, Ginger had never screened, even for her

hours. Then, to climax the evening, Ginger danced with every

one of the soldiers before they

piled into a station wagon and

Sets New Record

An all-time record for dura-

tion of a kiss on the screen will be established in Paramount's "The Glass Key," and it is Ve-

ronica Lake who will hang up

the new mark, of more than three minutes.

Veronica will kiss Alan Ladd, sensational new heavy of the romantic type—and it will be Ladd's first movie kiss.

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BEERY AND MAIN REUNITED \_\_ "Jackass Mail," a story of the rip-roaring west, brings together Wallace Beery and gravel-throated Marjorie Main in a new kind of love story. Marjorie plays the part of a buxom singing and dancing star. Beery is his old self—a bad man with a heart of gold.

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## PREVIEWS

Of New Shows

By PAUL JONES.

Box-office punch will be offered in two new cinemapieces due at Atlanta theaters this week.

"Jackass Mail," starring Wallace Beery and gravel-voiced Marjorie Main, will play at Loew's, and "Beyond the Blue Horizon,"

with Dotty Lamour in the starring role, is booked for a Friday opening at the Fox.

Joel McCrea, "Ball of Fire" Stanwyck and Brian Donlevy, the cast which made "Union Pacific," will play at the Roxy starting Friday in "The Great Man's Lady." A timely picture, "Remember.

Pearl Harbor," will be offered at the Rialto. Dottie Lamour and Sarong Crash Society,

Jungle Beauty Sings New Hit Song at Fox

Fresh from her thumping tri-umph in "The Fleet's In," Doro-thy Lamour comes back to the screen in a type of role which has made her famous and which has never failed to entertain." Heart," which Dotty sings in the new film, has already reached hit parade status.

Presaging romance, thrills and comedy, "Beyond the Blue Horihas never failed to entertain us —a jungle film, with Dotty clad

a sarong. The sarong-queen this time stars in Paramount's Techni-color adventure romance, "Be-yond the Blue Horizon," which romps into the Fox theater beginning Friday, with Richard Denning, Jack Haley, Patricia Morison, Walter Abel, Helen Gilbert and Elizabeth Patterson in the featured cast.

Last time Dotty donned a sa-rong was for "Aloma of the South Seas." "Beyond the Blue Horizon" marks the sixth time Dotty has slipped into a sarong for one of those island or jungle films. Reports are that "Be-yond the Blue Horizon," packs more entertainment than any of the previous Lamour hits.
"A Full Moon and an Empty

zon" presents Dotty as an heir-ess to a fortune, who is brought to the states from the jungle, where she lived most of her life with a tiger and a chimpanzee as pets, Her parents were killed by a wild elephant.

Her right to the fortune is disputed, and her statement that she has a tiger which swims is challenged by Richard Denning, a jungle-bred lion-wrestler in a circus. Skepticism arises concerning whether Dotty was ever in a jungle. To prove the validity of her claim to the fortune, it is necessary for her to return to the jungle to recover certain lost papers to establish her identity.

gle sweetheart. He's tall, mus-cular, blonde and handsome and is said to be perfect for the role.

#### Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main To Star In Comedy-Romance at Loew's Grand

Wallace Beery has never had a role more entertainingly fitting than his latest in Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's "Jackass Mail," which opens Friday at Loew's Grand theater.

Beery plays "Just" Baggot, a lovable rascal who unwittingly becomes the hero of the mining town of Gold Creek. The role is tailor-made to Beery's type of comedy and will provide many enjoyable moments for his fans. Appearing opposite him is Marjorie Main, who turns in a

psalm-singing owner of a frontier dance hall.

The story deals with Beery's half-hearted attempts to cap-ture the gold carried by the "Jackass Mail," the burro-pow-ered stage coach that brings the

mail to Gold Creek. Miss Main

fine comedy performance as the

is the stage driver and Beery sets out to woo her. The comic love scenes between them provide the laugh highlights of the

film.
Through a series of accidents, Beery becomes the town hero. He slays the local bad man, saves the stage from a hold-up and brings the first train to Gold Creek. The citizens even change the name of the town to Baggot City, in honor of their hero.

A fine dramatic performance is that of young Darryl Hickman. Playing the role of the son of the outlaw whom Beery kills, Hickman proves himself one of Hollywood's best child actors. J. Carrol Naish, in a comical per-formance as Beery's Mexican sidekick, is also notable. The picture was expertly directed by Norman McLeod.

#### McCrea, Stanwyck and Donlevy Co-Starred In 'Great Man's Lady,' Coming to Roxy

Romantic drama played against the vast sweep of our own vast country with the thrills and power that went into its development is headed this way in Paramount's triple-starring film, "The Great Man's Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy.

Due to arrive Friday at the Roxy theater "The Great Man's Lady" is said to combine the excitement of the highly successful "Union Pacific," in which the three stars appeared together for the first time, and the romantic fireworks of "Ball of Fire." The story covers a span of many years, showing Miss Stanwyck first as a girl of 16 when she elopes from her staid Philadelphia home with McCrea, a Lochinvar in buckskins, and carrying her through a whirlwind life to the point where the world waits on her doorstep to learn the secret be-hind "The Great Man's Lady."

· Advance reports have it that the picture has more than its share of thrilling moments, and that the three stars top everything they have ever done be-fore—individually and collec-tively. That ought to make "The Great Man's Lady" one of the outstanding films of the year.

#### Jap Warship Invades Screen -- Amid Boos In Rialto's 'Remember Pearl Harbor'

Howard Lydecker, head of Republic studio's miniature de-partment, recently turned out one of the masterpieces of his career—only for the purpose of having it draw jeers and cat-calls from the nation's movie

That's because it was a miniature Japanese battleship used in "Remember Pearl Harbor," the Republic action drama which comes Friday to the Rialto thea-

Built to scale, the ship is 24 feet long, seven feet high, and three feet and 10 inches wide across the beam. It has dual airplane catapults, eight 14-inch guns, and six antiair-craft guns. Constructed under

it loudly and lustily. "Remember Pearl Harbor"— the story of which is, of course, entirely fictional-deals with the exploits of a dauntless group of American soldiers engaged in defending one section of the

Lydecker's supervision, it re-

quired 18 men nine weeks to

build. It is apparently blown

up in a climactic scene in "Re-member Pearl Harbor"—but it

will be visible on the screen

long enough to let audiences boo

Philippines against the Japanese aggressors. In the cast are Donald M. Barry, Alan Curtis, Fay McKenzie, Rhys Williams, Sig Ruman, Maynard Holmes, Keith and Diana Del Rio.

James Burke, a hard-boiled The world's funniest stud sergeant from Brooklyn in poker game is played by Leon Errol and Donald McBride in World War I, plays the same RKO Radio's "Mexican Spit-fire Sees a Ghost." role on the screen in RKO Ra-dio's "Army Surgeon."

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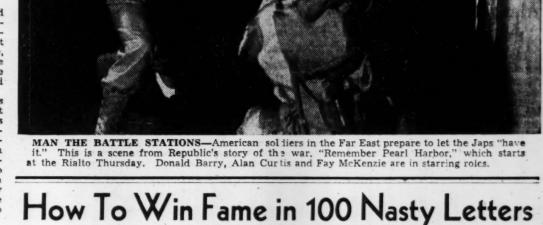
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#### 'Pan' Mail Aids Teresa

HOLLYWOOD, July 18 .-Gary Cooper is as nice a guy off the screen as on: not at all the type to read aloud to outsiders a letter written to a lady by someone other than himself. Yet Cooper did that shameful thing t'other day.

In the presence of Director Sam Wood, Virginia Gilmore, Babe Ruth, Walter Brennan, Bill Dickey, Dan Duryea and other members of the cast of Samuel Goldwyn's new picture, "The Pride of the Yankees," Cooper read the following scathing communication addressed to his leading lady, Teresa Wright: "Dear Miss Wright," the letter

ran. "Galloping is just about the word for your third act bareback dramatic riding. At one time, you got me so vexed I was tempted to cry out, 'For God's sake, Girlie, stop shouting and shrilling! You're tearing some swell lines to shreds!' The outflung (and they were flung!) arms and the super-dramatic yells, 'Goodbye, world! typified the third act. I wish you would stop trying to exhibit the exquisite nuances and cadences of your divine voice, and the sheer

your divine voice, and the sheet tonal poetry of your every syllable, Someone ought to Dutch uncle you and tell you."

Yes, that was the "fain mail" letter read by Gary Cooper. And as he read it, Teresa Wright stood beside him grinning destood beside him, grinning de-

lightedly:
"I got that one when I was touring in the stage show. 'Our Town,'" she explained. "But that isn't all. Come on, Gary, let's show the two nice Sams some more "

With which, Miss Wright linked her arm in that of Sam Goldwyn, Cooper corralled Sam Wood and the four marched off to Miss Wright's dressing room. There, the actress pointed to a large box across the top of which was lettered in bright red paint

"HOW TO BE AN ACTRESS
—IN 100 NASTY LETTERS." Inside the box was the mean-est, nastiest mail received by Miss Wright since she began her career a few short years ago. Not a single letter of praise was read, answered promptly and

then forgotten. "I do appreciate flattering fan mail," Teresa told the two Sams, "but it seldom contains what I want to hear. That letter Gary just read was both Dutch uncle and dramatic coach to me. I was 'hamming' up the third act and didn't realize it. The next night I toned my performance down and the difference was ap-

parent immediately."

From all of which it may be gathered that the brown-haired, blue-eyed Miss Wright has no desire to be branded as a glamour girl or a clothes-horse. She draws a sharp distinction between a career in the movies

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for Easter; twinkling on prop snow in a skiing outfit while a fan blows her scarf; assuming

an athletic stance while pre-

tending to hit something with a

bow and arrow."

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keep in their dressing rooms a

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and a career in the fan magazines. If anyone doubts that fact, let him or her ponder the following portion of her movie

"Clause 39. The aforementioned Teresa Wright shall not be required to pose for photographs in a bathing suit unless she is in the water. Neither may she be photographed run-ning on the beach with her hair flying in the wind. Nor may she pose in any of the following situations: In shorts, playing with a cocker spaniel; digging in a garden; whipping up a meal; attired in firecrackers and holding skyrockets for the Fourth of July: looking insinuatingly at a turkey for Thanksgiving; wear-

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Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price talk-ed on "Americanism" at Wadley Colbert Juniors Woman's Club meeting, held at the Hold Meeting.

home of Mrs. R. A. Wiggins. Ann Burgess

Letters were read by the presi- man joined the club.

Mrs. Price Speaks
At Wadley Meet

dent from Emmett Goodson and Edgeworth Porter, who are in the service. Mrs. J. F. Johnston will conduct a nutrition class later in

home of Mrs. R. A. Wiggins.

Mrs. Mary Crenshaw presided at the July Meeting of the Junior woman's Club. Latane Hardman

by Mrs. J. R. Trippe. Mrs. Trippe gave the devotional, the prayer being led by Mrs. J. B. Polhill, of Louisville. Mrs. S. C. Evans gave a toast to the Statue of Liberty, which was impersonated by Sarah Ann Burgess Jean Arrendale presented the

Ann Burgess.

The club president, Miss Sadie
Johnson, read the collect and welcomed visitors.

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Irene Hardman and vocal Mrs. Dewey Deen reported for Latane Hardman, and a poem, the sewing unit. The club will sponsor a barbecue on September Mary Crenshaw. Mrs. Phil Hard-

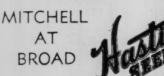


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#### Miss Wright Will Marry J. H. Armstrong in August

Of interest is the announcement are the late Mr. and Mrs. James made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. David Wright. M. Wright of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Mae Wright, to James Hal Armstrong, Miss Katherine Lillian Arnold, of Atlanta and Beltimore Mid.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of her parents. She is a graduate of North Fulton High school. Miss Wright's mother is the former Miss Chloie Elizabeth Mabry, daughter of John Frank-nology and has recently accepted in Mabry and the late Mrs Ma-

of Atlanta and Baltimore, Md., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Arnold, of Washington, Wilkes county. His paternal grand-

lin Mabry and the late Mrs. Ma-bry. Her paternal grandparents tin Company in Baltimore, Md.

#### Sorosis Club of Elberton, Ga., Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Elberton, the oldest federated dent and again in 1875. She held member of Georgia Federation of office 10 years and is called the Women's Clubs, celebrated its "Mother of Clubs." Mrs. Ritchie golden anniversary with a lunch- spoke in the highest terms of what eon at the Samuel Elbert hotel. Georgia Sorosis has meant to the Outstanding club leaders present State Federation and gave each were Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of Col- member a note book with goldlege Park; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie and leaf cover, carrying the picture Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; of Jennie June Croly. Mrs. J. W. Gholston and Mrs. H. Mrs. Lamar Rucker donated for J. Whitehead, of Comer. Invoca- the club scrapbook interesting tion was given by Mrs. C. C. clippings and pictures of pioneer Thomas.

tiered birthday cake, decorated in J. L. Algood, sang. As president around the cake. Low crystal bowls of golden glow decorated the table ends. Favors were hand-painted Cherokee roses, the club flower, and carried the dates 1892-1942.

ed a corsage of defense stamps.

The president, Mrs. Raymonde
Stapleton, presided. In giving the
history of the club, Miss Ella
Oliver related how her mother, the
late Mrs. A. S. Oliver, with Mesdames Sarah Ann Bowman, O. A.
Harper, G. G. Thomas and Eugene B. Heard met at Mrs. Heard's
home, "Rose Hill," in July, 1892,
and founded Georgia Sorosis. Mrs.

Rowman, was elected president.

Tesponded. Mrs. Norma Hawes
told of the purchase of stamps and
bonds by members and read congratulatory messages from absent
members: Mrs. Charles Sullivan,
Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Cleta Cleveland, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. C. J. Almond and Mrs. O. D. Auld, Elberton. Mrs. Marion Simmons, member for 47 years, assisted by Mrs.
T. H. Colley, cut and served the
birthday cake. Bowman was elected president. Two months after organization.

calling the convention, which met in Atlanta, to found a state federation of clubs. The Federation adopted the seal and motto of Georgia Sorosis, which is also the seal of the state; the Cherokee rose, the club flower was made the flower of the state organization. Mrs. C. F. Herndon, chairman of executive board, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Oscar Pal-mour, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke on the significance of anniversaries and on the present obligation of women along conservation lines—emphasizing the need for victory gardens. She stressed particularly loyalty to and prayer

Tallulah Falls school, through Mrs. J. W. Gholston, member of the board of trustees. Mrs. H. B. Payne introduced Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, General Federation chairman of public welfare, who presented to the club a copy of the history of New York Sorosis, the founder of General Federation of Women's Clubs That club was organized in New York city in April, 1868, with the officers, Alice Cary, president; Jennie C. Croly, vice president; Kate Field, secretary. In March,

for our nation's leaders. On be-half of Georgia Sorosis, Mrs. W. D. Tutt presented a \$50 war bond

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On July 10, Georgia Sorosis of 1869, Mrs. Croly was elected presi-

members appearing in the state Members and guests were seated papers. Mrs. Mark Weersing, acat one table, centered by a four-companied at the piano by Mrs.

gold and white, with 50 graduated of the tenth district, Mrs. H. J. pale yellow candles. Yellow gladi- Whitehead spoke of the pride the district felt in Georgia Sorosis and told of the part women were taking in war service.

Members stood and drank to the health of Mrs. Vesta Turnell, the Out-of-town guests were present-ed a corsage of defense stamps. birthday cake.

The president presented each Georgia Sorosis became incorporated and joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

It took the initiative steps in were carved the words "Georgia"





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Officers Installed At Woodcrest Meet.

Marking the sixth birthday of At a recent meeting of Chats-Woodcrest Woman's Club, Mrs.
W. L. Thomason, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. Chester by the General Federation of Martin, immediate past president, Women's Clubs was awarded secwere guests. Mrs. Martin install- ond place among state particied the following officers: Mrs. W.
T. Mobley, president; Mrs. C. E.
Sams, first vice president; Mrs. C.
F. Dodd, second vice president; Mrs. C.
T. Mobley, president; Mrs. C.
Eton and Chatsworth clubs was F. Dodd, second vice president; runner-up for first award.

Mrs. R. O. Dodd, third vice presi-

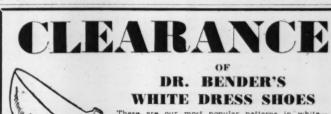
chairman of War Service be appointed. Mrs. G. V. Moore, outgoing president, was honored with a gift and Mrs. C. L. Studdard man. served a birthday cake celebrating Mrs. Jesse Sellers reported that the sixth anniversary of the found-Miss Malinda Shields had been

Mrs. McGinty Wins Press Award.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. R. O. Dodd, third vice president; Mrs. T. F. Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Tarleton
Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs.
Walker Browne, treasurer: Mrs.
W. W. Morris, parliamentarian;
Mrs. A. L. Chancey, auditor.
Mrs. Thomason urged that a chairman of War Service be a chairman of War Service be a chairman of War Service be a chairman.

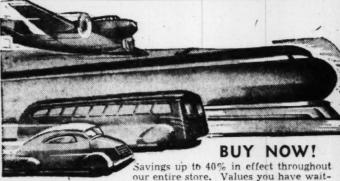
made assistant librarian and would

keep the library open every aft- sion on "Home Decoration." The ernoon. Mrs. E. P. Adams was winner in the "Memory Contest" is program chairman for a discus- Mrs. G. I. Maddox.



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1942.

#### W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, represented the Georgia W. C. T. U. at the funeral of Bishop Ainsworth in Macon Thursday, "Know ye not that a prince and a great man is fallen in Israel this day?" 2 Samuel 3-30.

W. C. T. U. day is an annual observance at Chatauqua, New York. It was from Chatauqua, during the first national Sunday school convention, that the call was issued in 1874 for the organizing convention of the National T. U. This year the day was observed on July 17. Daniel K. Poling Jr., member of a noted family of churchmen and minister of the First Presbyterian church, of Wheeling, W. Va., spoke on "Things That Count." Mrs. Leigh D. Colvin, of New York, vice president of the National W. C. T. U., held a conference of W. C. workers from the various states. During the six weeks of Chatauqua the National W. C. T. U. conducts classes for the training of teachers in temperance instruction. One such course is conducted by Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer. A six-day seminar will also be conducted by Miss Carolyn Brooks who for some years has been in charge of daily vacation Bible school work in New York city. Mrs. James E. Jackson, state di-

rector of legislation, sends the fol-lowing regarding the work of the Grant Park Union. "Climaxing a meeting of the Grant Park W. C. was a play, 'Experience Is a Dear Teacher,' presented by a group of members of the Y. T. C., which is mothered by the Grant Park Union, at the Grant Park Baptist church. The play empha-sized the danger of drinking drivers as well as the influence of adults who drink in the home. Taking part were: Hugh McMillin, Elizabeth Smalley, Betty Gunner, Ed Dunbar, Ruth Blackmon, Hazel Mann, Pansy Mitchell, Elizabeth Hill, Hamilton Chandler and Bernard Joy. We have a group of 35 young people who meet once a month on the Friday following the first Sunday in the various churches of the community. Miss Elizabeth Smalley is the president and always brings a worth-while

Miss Miriam Rogers, headquar ters secretary, is spending two weeks at the American Christian Ashram at Blue Ridge, N. C., of which E. Stanley Jones is the leader. In Miss Rogers' absence, the office will be closed from July 17 to August 3.

The faithful treasurer of the Brunswick W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. Willis Clark, sends the following report: "Our regular meetings are announced in the local papers and are reported afterwards. Members of the Brunswick W. C. T. U. signed petitions for the passage of Senate Bill 860 and offered them for signature in the local churches. We have subscribed for the Union Signal, our national organ, for the Glynn High school library and the members distribute copies of their Our budget is paid up to date. Our secretary, Mrs. H. T. Freeman, and her husband, Rev. H. T. Freeman, have received the sad news that

their boy, Horace Jr., is missing in action since June 19 in Alaska."

Miss Florence Padrick, publicity director for the Tifton W. C. T. U., writes: "The pastor of the Methodist church here, Rev. W. A. Kelly, preached a magnificent sermon and urged members to sign petitions for the adoption of the Sheppaard bill; 150 people signed and a great many personal letters were also written. Ten yearly subscriptions to the Young Crusader have been ordered by the Tifton W. C. T. U. for the public schools and Sabbath schools of Tifton. We are giving a year's subscription to the Union Signal to the A. B. C. College library."

#### Wedding Solemnized At Fort Benning.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 18.— Miss Ruth C. Paulson, daughter of Mrs. Paul Paulson, of St. Paul Minn., became the bride of Cap-tain Allen W. Ginder, of Fort Benning, at a beautiful ceremony at the Fort Benning chapel Monday evening. Chaplain Raymond S. Hall performed the ceremony. and the nuptial music was played by Mrs. L. H. Averitt, with Lieu-tenant Evans C. Thornton as so-

Mrs. Raymond Kopp, of Fort Benning, was matron of honor and Captain Lawrence J. Legere was best man Ushers were Captain Norman Shipley and Lieutenant Frank Halcombe

The bride was given in mar-riage by Colonel George V. H. Moseley, Jr. She wore a gown of white embroidered pique. Her fingertip veil of white illusion was caught to the head with spray orchids and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanoti

A wedding supper at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony. Captain Ginder, who graduated om the West Point Military Academy with the class of 1939 is with the 502d Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, where he and his bride will make their

#### MilledgevilleWeddings

Mr. and Mrs. William Trice Hines announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Hines Burnett, to Echols Holo-

man, of New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brake an-Mr. and Mrs. 1. M. Brake announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Opie Brake, to Clenon E. Nevil, of Claxton, which took place at the Methodist parsonage in Jesup





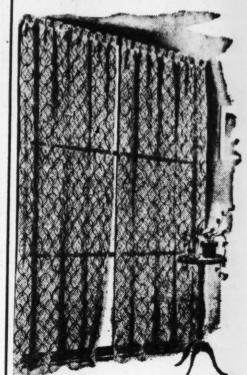
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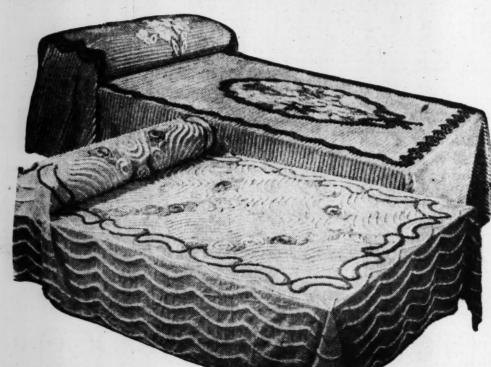
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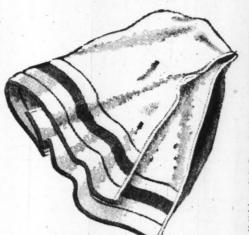
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3½ pounds. Beautiful pastel colors. Size 72x90.

### **RUNYON REPEATS** A BALLAD On 'The Fighting Race'

LOS ANGELES, July 18. OW here is the famous poem, "The Fighting Race," by Joseph I. C. Clarke, of which I have a bale of copies as a result of my request for it not long ago. Clarke was inspired to the writing of the poem by the names on the casualty list of the U. S. S. Maine when it was blown up in Havana Harbor 44 years ago.

Charles Tracy, of Staten Island, N. Y., commander of U. S. S. Wheeling Naval Branch No. 1017, Army and Navy Union, writes that Clarke, who was born in Ireland and came to the United States at the age of 22 to become a New York newspaperman, awoke on a fateful morning in February, 1898, to find his wife standing beside his bed, a newspaper in her hand and tears in her eyes. The paper carried the story of the blowing up of the Maine.

Mr. Tracy says Clarke brooded over the news for 24 hours, unable to work, the Irish names on the roll of dead constantly running through his mind. Perhaps he thought, too, of the old Irish poems based on the theme that wherever there was war you find the Irish-Irwin's Potato Diggers Song," Davis' verse about the "Wild Geese"-

"On far foreign fields from Dunkirk to Belgrade Lie the soldiers and chiefs of the Irish Brigade."

Mr. Tracy says it was from this verse that Clarke got his title, "The Fighting Race," and now he set to work and wrote his own poem on scraps of paper and old envelopes, stowing them away in his pockets until at the end of 10 days he had the thing completed, and sent it to the New York Sun, which published it on

And here it is, and my thanks to all the many readers who sent me their copies, some of them obviously veritable scrapbook

THE FIGHTING RACE. By JOSEPH 1. C. CLARKE.

sat back

And Kelly dropped his head. While Shea-they call him Scholar

Went down the list of the dead. The crews of the big and yawl, The bearded man and the lad in

his teens. Carpenters, coal-passers-all. Then, knocking the ashes from out

his pipe, Said Burke in an offhand way: "We're all in that dead man's list by cripe!

Kelly and Burke and Shea." "Well, here's to the Maine, and I'm We sorry for Spain,"

Said Kelly and Burke and Shea! "Wherever there's Kellys there's

trouble," said Burke, "Wherever fighting's the game,

man's work Said Kelly, "You'll find my Said, "We were at Ramillies,

"And do we fall short," said Burke, getting mad. "When it's touch and go for

Said Shea, "It's thirty-odd years, We're all over Austria, France and bedad,

Since I charged to drum and Up Marye's Heights, and my old

canteen Stopped a Rebel ball on its way, And still there's enough for a corps There were blossoms of blood on

our sprias of areen-

And the dead didn't brag." "Well, here's to the flag!"

Said Kelly and Burke and Shea. "Read out the names"! and Burke "I wish 'twas in Ireland, for there's the place," Said Burke, "That we'd die by

right. In the cradle of our soldier race, After one good stand-up fight.

Officers, seamen, gunners, marines, My grandfather fell on Vinegar Hill. And fighting was not his trade;

But his rusty pike's in the cabin still. With Hessian blood on the

blade." "Aye, aye," said Kelly, "The pikes were great When the word was 'Clear the

way'! were thick on the roll in Ninety-eight-

Kelly and Burke and Shea." 'Well, here's to the pike and the sword and the like!" Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.

Or a spice of danger in grown And Shea, the scholar, with rising

We left our bones at Fontenoy And up in the Pyrenees. Before Dunkirk, on Landen's

Cremona, Lille and Ghent, Spain,

Wherever they pitched a tent. We've died for England, from Waterloo

To Egypt and Dargai; or a crew,

Kelly and Burke and Shea." Well, here is to good honest fighting blood!" Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.

### A MIRACLE CHICKEN GOES UNDER THE KNIFE

A LL you gals can talk about your operations if you want to, but "Miracle," the pet White Rock chicken of Cap-tain and Mrs. Lorne Wilkie, of East Lake road, is today boast-ing of her successful throat operation of last Saturday.

Several days ago, "Miracle" was just one of the 75 chickens in the Wilkie backyard. But then something happened to her. She suddenly changed and began to assert her individuality in a most annoying manner. She would rear her head straight back and scream. Yes, chickens can scream, too, and "Miracle" really gave out, according to Mrs. Wilkie.

But it seems as though this screaming was not an egotistical scheme of "Miracle" to attract attention, but an outburst of dire misery. "Miracle" had a lump in her throat and it wasn't from a broken heart, for her home life had always been happy one.

Upon examination it was found that the knot in the chicken's throat was hard like a goiter, and if not removed would cause the chicken's death.

Mrs. Wilkie, being very sympathetic and energetic, decided to do something about it. An operation was the thing. So she and her two sons, "Buddy" and "Poi," got busy. A razor blade, a needle and sewing thread, some warm water, iodine and cotton were the equipment and instruments. The place was the backyard. The surgeon was Mrs. Wilkie and the assistants, the two boys.

"Buddy" and "Poi" held the chicken while Mrs. Wilkie split its throat with the razor blade, took out a hard mass of rock and feed, washed the wound with warm water and iodine, and sewed up the throat with

After the operation, Mrs. Wilkie telephoned Captain Wilkie and he immediately named the Mrs. Wilkie confined "Miracle" to a box for two days, and then dismissed her patient. So today "Miracle" struts her stuff in the Wilkie backyard, just as proud as she can be of her op-eration and her new name. And Mrs. Wilkie and the two boys are just as proud, too. As for eating "Miracle," Mrs. Wilkie says "Nothing doing!"

and poise, who sailed out of a room and found herself in a dark closet instead of the reception hall! Just a case of opening the wrong door! The majority of Atlantans interviewed were still so self-conscious of their absent-minded acts that they cringed at the

Your OWN Horoscope for TODAY By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between: March 21st and April 19th

(ARIES)—The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life. April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)—The early morning hours and until 12:58 p. m. is the better part of the day, when your aspirations and activities meet fewer obstacles. At this

time you will find harmony and be filled with a poise that is appreciated by those with whom you come in contact.

May 21st and June 20th (GEM-INI)-An excellent day to form

new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 6:45 p. m. June 21st and July 2nd (CAN-CER)—The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay

anxiety in these matters. July 23rd and August 22nd LEO)—During the entire day and until 7:12 p. m. favors religious interests, romance, amusements. Between 7:12 p. m. and 10:23 p. m. guard against being too sure of your-

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) - You will be inclined to have some radical or strange notions today that you

will want to put into practice at once, but it will be safer for you to be content with affairs as they are.

O you will probably wear one brown shoe and one

black one to a swanky lunch-

eon, or mail your gloves instead of your letter. Or still you may

spill the contents of your purse in the center of the bus aisle ex-

posing your beauty secrets to

And will your face be red? Of course it will be, and no matter how much sophistication

and poise you have, there will come a day when you will do

the unexpected, when the world

will turn black and you will

think you will never live it

For instance there was the At-

lanta deb attending one of the

largest buffet luncheons of the

season. When the creamed chick-

en was served, what did she do?

She folded her white gloves on

the plate, put the plate on the

floor besides her chair, and de-posited her serving of cream

And there was that well-known Atlanta matron, noted

for her dignity, self-assurance

chicken into her open purse!

Perhaps it has already

the world at large.

many Atlantans.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The influences prevailing previous to 12:44 p. m. are such as may cause feelings to be quickly ruffled. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)-Before 2:06 p. m. favors smoothing out tangled conditions. After 2:06 p. m. does not especially favor new ideas or new beginnings.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-Through 5:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social mat-

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The morning hours and until 2:14 p. m. use special care in travel

and guard your health.

January 20th and February
18th (AQUARIUS)—Before 11:32 p. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. An excellent period for the usual Sunday interests.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The morning hours previous to 10:12 a. m. start off with a feeling of graciousness and good will toward other

and Was MY FACE RED! mention of their names, but they

were quick to recall their

Miss Lillian Klein provides the attractive illustration for the "most emberrassing mo-

ment" of the Atlanta girl who says her "darkest hour" came when she donned shorts and

piled books on her head to walk down the steps in an effort to achieve perfect posture.

Three-fourths down, her date walked in the front door earlier than usual!

There was the girl who al-

ways expected something dras-tic to happen at her wedding and as she ascended the aisle the organ suddenly went dead, and a baby in the congregation yelled "I want my Mama!" The baby was of course quickly hushed, but the organ was hushed for the remainder of the eve-

Lillian Klein will always look at kodak pictures with the re-membrance of the day she deher brother, Lieutenant Edward Klein, U. S. N. At the same time she was dabbling in the developing room at her father's office, she had a picture of an old saloon of the wild west era. But when she finished what she thought was her brother's picture in his uniform, the result was a picture of the naval lieu-tenant standing on his head by the bar in the saloon!
THE WALLET

LEFT AT HOME

And there was Ernest E. Dal-s who, with Mrs. Dallis, decided to go to the Bahama Islands several years ago. Everything was alright until they reached Jacksonville, and it was then that "Dinkie" Dallis learned to his horror that he had left his wallet at home. It was a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul, for on the way to the hotel, Dinkie had the taxi driver tip the redcap at the station. At the hotel, the doorman tipped the cab driver, and lastly, the room clerk tipped the doorman, all the tips being "charged" to the Dallis bill. After a frantic wire to the bank here, funds were available, the

Dallises sailed away. A well-known young matron, who had a home filled with antiques, says her 'husband's prize customer was invited to spend the night. He was given the guest room, in which stood a fine, but very antique bed. And what happened? As soon as he retired, the bed collapsed, and down, down to the floor he

went, covers, mattress and all. An Atlanta girl, having her eyes treated, put on her dress on the wrong side, wore one black glove and one brown one, and put her hat on sideways, to fill a date with "her very special one!" While still another, smeared eye shadow on her lips and face thinking she was put-

ting on rouge and lipstick. And there was the Atlanta girl who was escorted across the street during a rainstorm by two policemen. A car passed filled with some friends who yelled "What are you in for now?" And then there was the young man, who gave the street car conductor a stick of chew-

ing gum instead of a transfer. And there was the time we waited and waited at the Walton street stop for the Marietta car. Suddenly a crowd of people starting running toward Marietta street. On the alert, that's us. So we joined in the track team's one block run, carrying an over

Where are we running?" we asked a fellow runner.

"Well, lady," he said, "I don't know where you are running, but I'm on my way to get a seat on the River car!

zines and a box of chocolates.

Half way through the block, we

began to wonder.

### How Washington Won a War WITH SLIM BACKING

F Washington were alive in these days or if we were translated back into his-the problems, the discouragements, he high hopes, the lofty responsibilities to posterity would be much the same. We are now in danger of losing the battle for freedom which he lost so easily and so often and won again with

such difficulty and such delay. Washington fought George more and harder battles against his own countrymen than he was permitted to fight against the foreign enemy. He wrote almost countless letters pleading for preparedness, munitions, conscription of men and moneys, for a real Army, a real Navy; for national unity and vigor. He would be doing the same thing now if he were alive; and he would be suffering the same defeats, dissensions and delays that now impede our war of de fense and postpone the necessary offensive.

The three million Americans along the Atlantic seaboard in 1776 are greatly multiplied but little changed.

AMERICANS HAVE CHANGED

VERY LITTLE In Washington's time this nation was almost altogether agricultural, but so were the other nations. There was no organized labor then and the lot of the very poor and of the slaves was wretched. But to hear what is said nowadays, labor is still downtrodden and the poor have never got their rights, though the poorest of them have advantages that the richest did not dream of in Washington's day. We are still told that a vast percentage of our people are illhoused, ill-clothed, ill-fed, and ill-paid. Perhaps they will al-ways seem to be, because our standards change, and covetousness is eternal.

We forget or have never learned that Washington had the support only of a patriotic minority in the building of this na-tion. The pacifists and isolationists and appeasers of his day nearly wrecked his endeavors. There were at times more native-born Americans in arms and fighting on the side of the British army than Washington could ever muster for his own troops

The majority of them, then, as now, were indifferent or com-placent, and they ridiculed or opposed Washington when he was alive as the majority of our time have forgotten or ignored the lessons he taught and the appeals he made with all the

might of his great soul.
I always suffered when thought of our half-naked sol-diers at Valley Forge, leaving the bloody prints of their bare feet on the snow, sleeping without blankets, dying for lack of medicines and food. And then I learned that their hardships were not due to the poverty of our little country, but to the

By RUPERT HUGHES.

rapacity and greed of the majority, of the manufacturers who collected money for the shoes and uniforms, then refused to deliver them because they couldsell them for higher prices to the civilians; of what Washington denounced as "the avarice of the farmers," who would not even sell our soldiers food; of the politicians who bickered among themselves while the lit tle armies perished or fled from the pursuers.

We hear much of the profiteers of our times in industry, labor, agriculture and politics, and of the indifference of our people. Here is only one of Washington's excoriations of our forefathers after three years of the Revolution had exiled troops to the bitter hills of Valley Forge: "If I were to be called upon

to draw a picture of the times, and of Men; from what I have seen, heard, and in part know I should in one word say that idleness, dissipation and extravagance seem to have laid fast hold of most of them. That Speculation, peculation and an insatiable thirst for riches seems to have got the better of every other consideration and almost every order of Men. That party disputes and personal quarrels day whilst the momentous concerns of an empire, a great and accumulated debt; ruined fi nances, depreciated money, and want of credit (which in their consequences is the want of every thing) are but secondary considerations and postponed from day to day, from week week as if our affairs wore the most promising aspect." GRAFT DOMINATED

ALL DEPARTMENTS

There was graft in the Quartermaster Department, the medidepartment, everywhere. The helpless little army, held together only by the trust in Washington's selfless devotion, was driven hither and yon, supplies arriving too little and too late, and the enemy capturing cities and strongholds while our people wrangled.

When Washington first took command at Boston in 1775, he there was. When he heard how little, he nearly fainted. Six years later, if the French fleet had not won the sea battle off Yorktown, Cornwallis would have been famous for his tri umph instead of a synonym for surrender.

Washington had his Pearl Haroor-a whole series of Pearl Harbors. At the Battle of Long Island he lost generals by capture. He was himself within an ace of capture at Fort Washing-He barely escaped across the Delaware: and even his Christmas Day victory at Trenton was on the verge of disaster

With the lull in vacations and

canine companion is appreciated

more deeply than ever before

. . and 'tis well to remember

that . . . a dog is the only friend

WORD comes from the Colum-

bus Amateur Field Trial Associa-tion that their recent show de-

voted to sporting dogs was such

a successful starter that next

year they plan another sanction

event to include all breeds

whether to buy a dog or not .

that money can buy. . . .

you ponder the question of

Very modern, very ancient and modern, were Washington's difficulties with money, with depreciation and inflation. skyrocketing increase of prices played havoc with the equipment of his troops. As he wrote, a Rat in the shape of a Horse"

cost a thousand dollars. Efforts at price-control failed then as usual; but Washington implored action in putting a eiling on the costs of things, including labor and material of every sort. The congress of that time, as of this, gave price-control much study and the different colonies held conventions at

which solutions were sought. The eminently practical mind of Washington realized that price-control would be impracticable unless heavy taxes were imposed, public and privat. economy promoted, manufacturers encouraged, and speculators and profiteers punished. These last he called "the murderers of our cause." He believed in requisitioning what had to be se cured when it could not be otherwise acquired.

His self-sacrificing patriotism his meek self-depreciation, his unwillingness to grasp at power, his refusal ever to be anything but the servant of the people. his rage when he was asked to make himself King, his unwillingness to profit in any way from public opportunity, his utter and perfect devotion to the cause of American liberty uplift him in my eyes to godlike heights. He is to me the purest patriot in the history of the world, and as soldier, executive,

citizen, the everlasting ideal. Washington always felt that the war he waged was not only for the creation and salvation of the liberties and dignities and opportunities of himself and his contemporaries; but even more for the sake of the generations to come-as he put it often, "for the unborn millions."



Those eight saboteurs and their loot took a mighty blast like a bomb fall that-at last brings America tangible evidence that confidence is good is mindfulness

When enemy allows to clear the head of those who heretofore played ostrich there's reason for elation and no small celebration

Take a drink to Edgar Hoover and hope that from here on out every one in every way will do respective job as well that this horror era will have gone

### AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

courage the training of dogs for

AND THAT WE SHOW at all

times that constancy and loyalty to our country and love for our

dogs that our dogs themselves

THE RESOLUTION of the

outheastern Association of Ken-

nel Clubs not only insures a level-headed and worthwhile

outlook for our canine popula-tion but voices the sentiment of

thousands of Americans . . . Dog sales are definitely up . . .

war-time service;

show for us . .

A RESOLUTION ... By By RUTH STANTON COGILL. and will continue to climb . . . Terrell Weaver, of Macon, and unanimously passed by Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs at its seventh annual meeting, June 13, 1942, in Atlanta . . . went on record as favoring the continuance of dog shows and attendant activities to whatever extent war conditions permit. . . O. P. Burke, of Columbia, S. C., and Jerry Bryan, of Birmingham, were delegated to draw up the reso-

lution . . . as follows: BE IT RESOLVED that delegates to the Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs in convention assembled go on record as expressing the sentiments of this body that:
WHEREAS it has been the

ofttimes expressed desire of our great war-time leader, President Roosevelt, that the American people live as nearly a normal life as war conditions permit; AND WHEREAS the matter of

maintaining civilian morale is important in the war effort;
AND WHEREAS this body knows no better means of providing the companionship for the soldiers' wives and loved ones at home and for the children than that offered by a faithful

canine friend; AND WHEREAS the dog itself is becoming more and more important in the war effort for guard duty and actual Army service:

AND WHEREAS industry attendant to the breeding and showing of pure-bred dogs comprises an important item in this country's economic life; ountry's economic life;
AND WHEREAS the example

of the sturdy British people, through bombings and tight war restrictions, serves as a shining example, as even now they are increasing the number of dog shows held in their beleaguered island; BE IT THEREFORE RE-

SOLVED that this body express itself as being unanimously in favor of continuing its program of dog-show promotion without curtailment except as war restrictions prescribe; THAT IT ENCOURAGE the

continued breeding and raising

of pure-bred dogs so that future generations will not suffer by being deprived of the companionship and love of a good dog.

THAT IT GO ON RECORD as nmending to its member clubs the aid of worthy war relief and recreational organizations

through their shows: THAT IT INDORSE and en



A dog's life has its moments, according to one little cocker spaniel, Susie, shown with her young mistress, Sarah Frances Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Schell, of

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### SHEEP RAISING Makes a RETURN TO GEORGIA

AMBS AND SHEEP will mean more to Georgians than an occasional meal of barbecued lamb chops or roast, and a gleeful recital of nursery rhymes about the woolly creatures, if movements now under foot march along.

An infant organization, the Georgia Sheep Breeders' Association, has resolved that the pastoral sheepherding scenes of Biblical days shall become a modern reality in Georgia. And for urgent reasons.

The war in the Pacific has interrupted steady shipment of Australian wool to America, where the need for wool has been multiplied because of its use in uniforms for our armed forces. Nutritious lamb meat and mutton are needed to feed-working people on both home front and battle front. Finally, sheep manure is a powerful source of fertilizer for

Certain Food-for-Freedom crops.

No wonder, then, that members of the Georgia Sheep Breeders'

Association feel that Georgia farmers are missing a bet when they
fail to stock their pasture lands with flocks of sheep.

The association attracted attention to the profitable opportunities of sheep farming by staging the first state-wide Fat Lamb Show in Atlanta recently—on July 7. Held in co-operation with the agriculture committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the oneday show was attended by several hundred farm folks and ur-

Going up against nearly 200 fluffy, fat lambs from throughout Georgia, a lamb raised by Charles Hardeman, of Jackson county, walked off with the blue ribbon and cash prize for the grand champion. Dean Smith, of Thomasville, U. S. marketing specialist and one of the show judges, said this lamb was as fine as any of the

thousands he had judged. Reserve champion in the show was a lamb raised at the State Experiment Station, near Griffin. Besides Mr. Smith, the show judges included Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, and George Gibson, live-stock specialist for the Coosa Valley Livestock Association, which has been promoting the production of sheep in northwest Georgia

Lambs were entered in the show from Greene, Newton, Jackson, Lowndes, Murray, Monroe, Laurens and Spalding counties. That these counties are located in all sections of Georgia is proof that lambs can be grown throughout the state.

The grand champion lamb was sold for 35 cents a pound, and the reserve champion for 20 cents a pound. Top lambs in the show sold for 15 cents a pound, while the whole flock averaged nearly

The Georgia Sheep Breeders' Association is headed by Channing Cope, of Covington. Leon Lewis, of Cartersville, is vice president. W. S. Rice, livestock specialist of the State Agricultural Extension Service, is secretary-treasurer. Directors include the officers: G. H. Blalock and Charlie Hardeman, north Georgia; E. C. Kelley and Z. A. Massey, middle Georgia; Fred Schroer Jr., Dr. M. T. Coleman

and R. S. Anderson, south Georgia.

These men know, from personal experience with sheep raising, that Georgia can now rebound from its 1940 ebb of sheep produc-tion, when the total in the state amounted to no more than 50.000, to production records that will exceed the 1900 high of about 500,000. They recommend flocks large enough to require the fulltime services of a shepherd, on the range and in the lambing barns. They follow the latest grazing, protein and roughage feeding formulas, and approved methods of dipping and inoculating lambs against the parasites that almost wiped the sheep industry out in Georgia

turn of the century.
other words, these sheep farmers are taking to heart the immendations of the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment tion in its recent prospectus, entitled "Wool Industry Prospecs." The authors of this treatise found natural resources for sheep isbandry in the southeast so abundant that "it is estimated that duction of other agricultural commodities."

On the basis of two acres of idle grazing land per sheep, the authors see opportunity for Georgia farmers to maintain flocks totaling more than a million sheep.



Charles Hardeman, of Jackson county, at the right, proudly "shows" his grand champion of the recent Fat Lamb Show at Lakewood Park. The reserve champion is held, in background, by S. W. Fisher, of the State Experiment Station, where it was raised. Pretty Mary Carolyn Meadows admires the fat wool creatures.

### FRANKIE AND JOHNNY SET A SNOOPING RECORD

WHEN endurance gabbing is mentioned the amateurs-

bridge clubbers, sewing circlers and back-fence gossips-get their share of votes.

But the amateurs don't stand a chance with a pair of radio professionals - Frankie and Johnny, the Sidewalk Snoopers,

Frankie, that's Frank Gaither, and Johnny, John Fulton, will stack up their gabbing time against any and all comers. For six and one-half years

day in and day out, five days a week, under pressure and over a microphone, their show went

They faced 20,000 persons, asked them questions, laughed and kidded them. They delivered 3,200 consecutive broadcasts for the same sponsor.

#### THEIR FIRST

BREATHING SPELL. And not until this summer did they get a breathing spell at

one and the same time. When the program went off the air recently for the first time, the Snoopers had hung up a record for that type of broad-

The last 26 weeks of the program were delivered from the stage of a theater in line with wartime censorship, but before that the Snoopers had stood in shin-deep snow and ankle-deep

rain to deliver their daily message of queries and good cheer. They have had some humorand the stories they tell about those times when little mistakes were made either by them or their guests really are worthy of repeating.

But war censorship is not the reason for leaving them verbal. Printing them just isn't being done this season or any other, for that matter.

#### SOME TENSE MOMENTS

The tense moments-they made Frankie's and Johnny's hair stand on end-came when sincere mistakes were made during ad libbing with one and all who happened to wander into their sidewalk sanctum.

The Snoopers usually asked 10 questions which had been prepared by themselves. The rest of the 15-minute broadcast was devoted to ad libbing either in question or repartee form.

One of the stories which bears repeating in print concerns lady who had lost 78 pounds and didn't weigh more than when she was interviewed by the Snoopers. She told how she had gone on a diet to lose the excess poundage.

Two days later she made a special trip to the Snoopers in their sidewalk lair. "Please,"

said she, "tell folks to quit calling me for the diet I used. Peo-ple have been calling me all day since I was on the program. My husband works at night and sleeps in the daytime and he hasn't had any sleep for days. He's really mad."

peal over the air.

day came around. Friday, the 13th, broadcasts

guests breaking mirrors.
The Ground Hog Day broadcast with the weather men and

Warm Springs just before the executive went back to Washington for the serious business of war which broke out a few weeks later.

The novelty tie-swap test held a day or so after Christmas so Cousin John could have a 50-50 chance of grabbing he would wear to a dog-

Those are typical examples of their memoirs.

Then there are the jobs they have got for persons through interviews on the air and helping find missing persons.

Any time an unemployed man or woman appeared on the prothe Snoopers always asked what line of work they did.

repeated for good measure. So the Snoopers not only are getting qualities.

was to ask a feminine guest to produce a given article from her pocketbook. That got out of hand once when a lady made a special trip to show how many articles the average woman did carry in her pocketbook. There were 88.

into effect, the Snoopers had a tough time. Mentioning the weather is second nature with radio announcers, or haven't you noticed that? And it was plenty tough trying to steer clear of the weather, Frankie and Johnny will tell you.

The Snoopers interviewed celebrities galore, including Sally Rand, the late Lucky Teter, Ted Lewis, Jack Dempsey, Fifi D'Orsay, Dolores Costello, Tommy Dorsey as well as many

#### HOW THE SNOOPERS STARTED.

history of the Snoopers is not complete without the blooming details of how it started. The sponsor wanted a new program. Fulton and Gaither decided they would try out the Sidewalk Snoopers idea-just a stop-gap as it were.

a six-and-a-half-year one. were getting into, but it was a

day-a-week chore. Although it was a sideline with them—Gaither is national sales manager of the station. WGST, and Fulton is program director - the Snoopers miss their snooping.

And so do thousands of

So the Snoopers made an ap-

Other things the Snoopers re-

#### call without running the brain gamut from A to C are: A YEARLY

ANNIVERSARY CAKE. The lady who baked them an anniversary cake every time the

from under a ladder with a black cat for a mascot and the

a sho-nuff ground hog. Snooping over the mike at President Roosevelt's table in

The name and address were

remembered for their conversational talents but for their job-

#### THE POCKETBOOK

QUESTION One of their stock questions

After wartime censorship went North Carolina.

The six-and-a-half-year-old

It was a stop-gap, all right-They didn't know what they lot of fun. They miss the five-



Young and old, city slickers and real dirt farmers, attended

the Fat Lamb Show and watched the "scientific" judging

with interest and amusement.

"Don't sell me!" That's what this prizewinning lamb from the farm at the State Experiment Station, near Griffin, seemed to tell his "shepherd," S. W. Fisher.

### Scenery Looks Good From a Bike

FOR a vacation packed with fun, spiced with adventure, easy on your pocketbook, requiring no gasoline, and not a single revolution of the old jalopy wheel, by all means go hosteling," suggests Miss Ger-trude Cadwell, instructor of physical education at Atlanta Girls High school, and an ardent advocate of hosteling.

Miss Cadwell is one of a group of 10 young people who recently returned from a hosteling trip through a part of the magnificent scenery of the Great mountains of western

The trip was sponsored by the Georgia Area Council of American Youth Hostels. The leader of the trip was Miss Elizabeth Weems, teacher at Birmingham, Ala. Miss Weems was a member of the 1941 AYH trip to South America. The Smoky mountain trip covered a distance of 430 miles and cost each hostler \$1 per day, plue train fare to Ashe-ville, from which point the group began, to make their trip. With leisurely biking and time out for sight seeing, the trip took 17 days. There are 10 hostels on the Smoky mountain loop trip...

#### A SOLUTION TO GAS PROBLEMS

Hosteling is undoubtedly one solution to the vacation problem, especially since the family car has been permanently parked for the duration-at least so far as vacation trips are con-cerned. And all you need for hosteling is the ability to travel under your own power; there are back roads for bikers, foot-paths for hikers, lakes and rivers for canoists, bridle trails for horseback riders, any one which is an alluring call to all out-of-door and nature lovers; in fact, one of the purposes of AYH is to encourage love and appreciation of nature's beauty

According to Miss Caldwell.

By MRS. JOHN R. GUNN.

AYH is comparatively new in America, particularly in the south. The first Youth Hostel was established in Northfield, Mass., in 1934. The founders and national directors of the organization are Monroe and Isabel Smith. The organization is strictly altruistic and is operated without profit. It is only partly self-supporting, the deficit being made up by the gen-

erosity of friends. President Roosevelt is a strong advocate of youth hosteling; some of his sons made extensive hosteling trips in Europe before

the war. While youth hosteling is under the most careful supervision of church and character-building rganizations, yet it is a delight ful and sort of free-lance way of seeing at least a part of the world, at small cost.

#### HOSTELS LOCATED 15 MILES APART

Hostels are located about 15 miles apart. They are comforta-ble homes owned and presided over by "houseparents," usually friendly farm folk who enjoy having young people in their homes. Houseparents provide sleeping accommodations; the use of kitchen and dining room is also accorded the hostelers, who prepare their own meals, wash their own dishes, make their own beds, and leave everything as spic-and-span as when they arrived. The charge is 25 cents per night for each guest. purchased either at near-by stores or from "house-

"Just what," I asked Miss Caldwell, "should one take on one of these hosteling trips?" "Not much of anything," she re-"better to travel light; first, you pack up all your worries in that well-known old kitbag, including bad war news, state politics else you would like to forget, at

when you cross the first stream, just pitch in the bag. As for actual necessities, you will need an AYH pass, a sheet sleeping sack, a knife, fork, spoon, cup, plate and an AYH handbook. For personal equip-ment, you will need a windbreaker, swimming suit, one change of clothing, camera, also

zinc oxide for sunburn.' "What about one's appetite? Is it necessary to take along a tonic?" I asked Miss Caldwell. "Oh, dear, no," she laughed, "you certainly need no tonic when you go hosteling. Vigorous exercise and mountain air make a tonic you could never get from a drug store; and I assure you is a most effective one; will require and enjoy real food square sandwiches, angel-food cake and 'pink tea' have no place on a hosteler's menu."

Miss Martha, B. Hoagland, of 1017 Columbia, N. E., is director of the Georgia Area Council of AYH. Telephone. Hemlock 2773-W. For information and details about hosteling trips, write or call Mrs. Paul Ackerly, secretary-treasurer of Georgia Area Council of AYH, 30 Inman circle, N. E., telephone (Vernon

Miss Hoagland believes that hosteling in the south will in time become as popular as it is in many other sections throughout the country; she also em-phasizes the fact that AYH is really for all ages, at least be-

tween the ages of "4 to 94."

There are in Georgia seven youth hostels, ranging from Armuchee in northwest Georgia south to Acworth, Marietta, Li-thonia, and then east to Duluth and Rabun Gap; Sandy Springs hostel is north of Atlanta. A newly chartered hostel at Whittier, N. C. (between Sylva and Bryson City), permits the cy-cling hosteler to bike downhill from the Smoky Mountain hostel loop to Georgia's units, stay-

ing each night at a hostel.

IN THE GROOVE-Frankie and Johnny, the Sidewalk Snoopers, were on the air for 61/2 years without a break until this summer. Here they are back in the groove, interviewing a couple of girls for a picture. Left to right are Frank Gaither, Kathryn Pair, Marion Terwilliger and John Fulton.

### Missionary Doctor Visits' Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, July 18 .- The old country doctor, as Lieutenant Commander Corydon M. Wassell calls himself, gave me a thrilling afternoon when he came to call on me. The good doctor hasn't come out of the fog since the President made him famous by citing his heroic deed of rescuing nine wounded American sailors at the height of the Japanese invasion. F. D. R. dug the data out of the Navy hero's files himself when he gave a fireside chat April 28.

Dr. Wassell thought he was being brought back to the Untted States from Australia to be court-martialed, for he took it upon himself to remove the wounded boys and he did it without orders. He was sure he was in wrong when he stepped off the boat in San Francisco two secret service men walked up close to him and said:

"Don't talk to a soul!" Wassell, a Navy man and a doctor, had no intention of talking. He went to a hotel and reghis face before dynamic Commander Jack Bergen walked in.

"Did you register." asked Bergen "under your own name." "But of course," said the missionary doctor.

"Prepare to leave here at said Bergen. "I didn't know Bergen," went on Dr. Was-sell, "from a hole in the wall. I saw he had three stripes and was my superior officer-so I obeyed. We went to the Mark Hopkins. Everybody seemed to know him and he took me to an expensive suite, saying I was a

"But," he protested, "I have been away since December and I would like to talk to my mother and my wife."

"Without saying a word, Bergen went to the telephone, callmy mother in Little Rock and my wife in St. Charles, Ark. When I was congratulated on having the President mention me as a hero and for getting a Navy Cross I said 'Yes, I am grateful to George Washington, too.' I didn't believe it."

Wassell is still in a daze. He is in Hollywood to talk with Cecil DeMille, who is producing the story of his life, and to James Hilton, who is writing a from which DeMille will take the story.

"Mr. Hilton told me that he plans to make the book no longer than 'Mr. Chips' and he is creating a character on that or-

Whom do you want to play you?" I asked.
"Spencer Tracy would do fine," said the doctor, who gets

in a real southern twang. "I saw him in 'San Francisco' and I liked him.'

Wassell is crazy about China and says that no one can ever whip the Chinese. He has lived ian missionary doctor. He has three children and his first wife, Irene Yarnell, died there. He narried her friend, Madeline Day, a trained nurse who had worked by his side for many years. His life sounds like fic-tion, it is so filled with adventure. He went through two revo-lutions and in 1927 just got his family out of China by the skin

of their teeth. He is full of stories-stories of nurses he has known and their bravery, stories of newspapermen who risked their lives, stories of heroic Chinese states-

en—enough to fill 50 columns. Dr. Wassell is very proud of daughter, Eleanor, who is married to Major Seton-be cause he says she was a good reporter on the Arkansas Gazette 'a reporter like you," he





With a large proportion of Britain's men in the armed services, her children have little time for cricket and other sports. Here two pupils of a British school milk one of their goats. The school's livestock includes two pigs, two sheep, two goats and 24 rabbits.

### HOW TO INSURE RICH SOIL

compost heaps and, unfortunately, there is so little done about them. Whatever the size of your lot you probably have available sufficient garden refuse to provide your garden with as much humus as it needs. It won't be long until poplar leaves will fall and leaves will continue to fall until next spring, when the last wateroak leaves drop. We are fortunate here in being able to have green lawns the year around, so we have grass clippings almost every week in the year.

In addition we have weeds, the decayed parts, of vegetables, and other plants that can be used for making humus.

Each year we devote this column to a discussion of compost heaps and frankly we have been really thrilled by some that efforts in this direction. NATURE REPLACES

FOOD IN THE SOIL.

They do a big job. Nature, when not assisted or more often hindered by our help. constantly replaces the food drawn from the soil. As the trees in a forest draw food from the ground the leaves and dead wood are rotting in the ground providing food and humus for next year's growth.

However, this plan does not fit in with our ideas of neatness and cleanliness. We want our leaves removed as fast as they fall. Unfortunately many peo-ple rake them into piles and burn them - wasting both the fire and the leaves. Don't burn them

One of our growning problems gardening is to find a supply of animal manure that is well otted. In this mechanical day of automobiles and tractors there s no great supply available. Too, in this day of increasing interest in gardening there is such a demand for stable manure that there is no time for thorough rotting.

We have turned to peatmoss and peat humus to supply this demand but these items can be supplemented by used decayed

The length of time required for this rotting process may be varied by various chemicals new and unusual chemical

### Thousands Relieve Constipation, with

Ease for Stomach, too When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" beca ise your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises and feel When constipation brings on discombined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN. methods as well as describing the old-fashioned methods. A PEN

TO HOLD LEAVES.

Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have a large place with a couple of inconspicuous spots that aren't being used at the present time and will not be used for a couple of years. If this is the case your problem is easily solved. Dig a shallow hole, in order to hold the moisture, and build around this depression a pen. This low fence may be built of any sort of planks and these planks may be as far apart as six inches without danger of the leaves leaking out. As leaves and other green materials such as grass, weeds and vegetable trimmings are accumulated place them in pen and allow them to rot.

Of course this method is very slow, as it usually takes about one year for them to rot sufficiently that they are of any value as garden fertilizer. For this rotting process to be finished within one year, even, it will be best that the heap be kept constantly wet. It should never be allowed to dry out as that stops the fermentation process that is being carried on. It is well to leave a small depression in the top and center of the pile in order that the rainfall will be held as often and as long as possible.

There is a new, scientific method than the slower method outlined. These same leaves may be converted into real manure by the use of certain chemical compounds that may be procured with little trouble and applied with even less trouble. The strangest thing about this artificial manure is that thorough field tests have shown that it is either equal to real animal manure or superior to it. These chemical compounds are sup-plied in the form of powder and are applied by simply dusting them on the leaves.

MAKING MANURE

FROM LEAVES. It isn't necessary to wait until a large quantity of leaves are accumulated to start making them into manure. As fast as the leaves and other vegetable matter is collected it may be treated. As leaves are collected place them in a crate and as each foot is reached apply the correct amount of these powders on top and thoroughly soak them down. When another foot has been accumulated apply more of the powder and soak them down thoroughly again. These layers should be packed into the crate as tightly as possible. If this system is followed it won't be long until you are taking the ripened manure from the bottom of the crate and adding fresh leaves and vegetable matter at the top. A fine continuous supply of fine manure is available at all times. In this manure there can be no chance of having weed seeds or wild

grass seeds. After you have been carrying this process on for a short length of time you will always have plenty of manure at all times, and at a cost far lower than stable manure. Do not limit yourself to the use of leaves, as almost any non-woody vegetable wast such as grass, weeds, vege-table trimmings, pea and bean vines, straw, corn stalks and

mixed garden refuse may be This method of disposing of

garden trash has a number of distinct advantages, an excellent practical method of disposof garden trash as it accumulates; does away with the dangers involved in burning leaves and trash, but the greatest advantage of all gives your garden a good steady source of supply for fine manure full of humus. There is no better source of humus than decayed vegetable matter and animal

There are several points to be kept in mind in the use of this chemical compound that our English friends have given us: 1. Don't make the pile more

than six feet high. 2. Keep the stack tramped horoughly.

4. Don't wash the powders

away. 5. Keep the pile wet, this is .easy in the fall. 6. A covering will hasten fer-

mentation. 7. Time necessary—from two to six months.

A wit is a person who says funny things and a person with a sense of humor is the goodenough-egg to laugh at them. Our sins find us out, 'tis true,

but often by the time they do, we have decided that mebbe it was worth it.

PATRICIA 9-IN. CATBOAT

LBATROSS

Craft Pattern 805 is a sheet of models

for beginners. First in line is a mosquito fleet with box board hulls and paper sails. Then the Patricia with its stream-lined hull

British Children Wield Hoes in Earnest By H. J. J. SARGINT. Wasteful Willy), two sheep (Flotsam and Jetsam) two goats (Gert and Daisy), and 24 Belgian hares (unnamed). All their F REICH Leader Axmann knows the full story of what British school children are farm produce is sold to the Din-ner Club and the money they doing for the war, it cannot be a get for it goes ack into the source of much comfort to him. He would hardly enjoy this rec-The story of their farming acord of a village school in Hert-

have voluntarily assumed re-sponsibility for digging, planting To this school come the chillocal farmers and and tending the gardens of every tradesmen. It represents a cross-section of the life of the village. family in the village where the men have gone into the fight-The head teacher has set himing services or into industry. self a threefold responsibility: But perhaps the biggest effort First and foremost he is deterof all is made by the 12-to-14mined to get his 350 youngsters year-old boys who are allowed to give 12 half-days a year of (their ages run from 9 to 14) through the war years properly their school time to go out and help local farmers—planting, nourished; he wants to give them the opportunity of feeling gathering and sorting potatoes, haymaking, snipping mangolds (popular because of the sharp knife employed), carting green that they are pulling their weight in the war effort; and

wants to educate them for

Putting first things first, he

has directed the bulk of his chil-

dren's efforts to the land. Every

flowerbed in the school gardens

has been dug and planted with

vegetables. Outside the school

grounds three acres of land have

been taken over for cultivation,

and young Norman Roberts-14-

year-old foreman—says if only they could get him one of those

American tractors there is no limit to what he would take on.

As it is, a neighboring farm-

er plows and harrows the land

his beans, plant his potatoes or

do other work for him. For the

last 18 months the school has

been able to supply most of the

vegetables for the Dinner Club

that it opened in the early days

of the war and where those chil-

dren who have furthest to come,

or who cannot be given a good

meal at home, get a four-square

midday meal for less than a dime. The youngsters sit 12 to

a table and wait on themselves.

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tivities does not end there. They

oats, beans, etc., cutting sun-flowers for birdseed. For this work they draw their first wages -10 cents an hour. FOOTBALL AND CRICKET

crops for silage, threshing wheat,

OUT FOR DURATION Something has had to be sac rificed to achieve these results and football and cricket are out for the duration. Swimming remains the only planned exercise The children do not mind and their health certainly has not suffered.

ed experiments for Britain's national agricultural experiment station on the effect of doping beans with sewage sludge and they are bringing their fruit trees to maximum bearing by in-jecting a solution of 1 per cent of potash. Campaigns are or ganized against rats—which Britain's minister of agriculture

\$4,000,000 a week. Three hundred and ninety-nine were harvested at the stacks, bringing in a reward of a penny a tail. The first war service this school was called on to make came in August, 1939, when it

British school children hoe a farmer's beans in exchange for plowing and harrowing of their victory garden in the

assisted in the nation-wide evac-uation scheme and helped to welcome, feed and find billets for 231 London evacuees-72 of these London children still at-tend the school and some of them hope to make a permanent home in the country. At the same time, the children

made themselves responsible for filling enough sandbags to protect the first aid posts, the wardens' posts and the rifle pits. They dug the first school trenches that in the early months of the war did duty instead of the air raid shelters that have taken their places. The children offered themselves, and still act as messengers for the local civil defense, the Women's Voluntary Services, the Home

local war charities funds: a straggling willage the willing legs of these school children

provide a valuable service. The school has adopted two minesweepers, H. M. S. Haleyen and H. M. S. Welsbach. For the last two years they have raised. \$2,000 a year to buy cigarets and comforts for the crews. The head teacher is secretary of the local War Charitites Fund which makes itself responsible for the welfare of every man and woman of the village who is serving

with the forces. In their school workroom the children make splits for the first aid post; they have sent the lo-cal military hospital 40 bed cradles, 35 pairs of crutches, 40 cutlery boxes and a stock of bedside cabinets. They make and mend all the toys of the local infants' school.

Salvage is another permanent aspect of their war effort. When Lord Baverbrook made his appeal for aluminum, these yungsters collected 367 articles in one week. Regularly, week by week, they collect and sort paper, rags, cardboard, bones, iron, bottles, jars, tins and rubber.

This is the free war effort of British school children who will take their place in a free world after the war; they like to think the Axis cannot rival it for all their regimentation of youth.

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SWELTERING DAYS . . . sagging spirits . . . and those frocks, so crisp and pert the first days of now beginning to have that bedraggled look. Zip is what you and your wardrobe need. Summer black is the answer. It stands out cool and refreshing in a simmering setting . . . gives you that enviable unruffled look so difficult to achieve when the thermometer soars. Flattering to the figure, restful to the eye, besides being becoming to blonde, brunette or red-head, black also has other outstanding qualities. It achieves distinction even in the most inexpensive of clothes, a factor of which everyone is conscious just now. Besides, black lends itself elegantly to being combined with almost every color in the rainbow. The stunning costumes and smart accessories, shown on this page today, were all selected with an eye on the budget, though you'd never suspect it to look at them. Favorite of the world's best-dressed women for summer

wear, let black "do things" for you, too.
Upper photo: On the left, Miss Jackie Cameron wears

an unusual model of black sheer crepe that achieves a great deal of its interest from the gathered waistline. The narrow, contrasting panels, extending from the shoulders out over the hipline, are pale pink under misty black net. The pert flower picks up the pink motif. The narrow sash, which ties softly in front, is attached to each side at the front. The skirt is plain, and short sleeves are edged with net. This is one of those ingenious afternoon-intoevening dresses, for it may be worn for luncheon, tea or dinner with That Man in Uniform. Dress is priced at

Upper photo: Black sheer crepe also fashions the classic shirtmaker dress worn by Miss Jane Norton, on the right. Short sleeved, it boasts a turned-back notched collar, and fastens down the front with large, shiny eye-catching buttons. The pocket-trimmed skirt has a draped effect at the front sides, obtained through the introduction of tiny, slanted pleats running from the waistline out to the sides. Priced at \$29.98.

Center photo: Miss Cameron models a black silk shantung suit styled with a fitted, hip-length jacket featuring short sleeves, trimmed with self-material cuffs, frog fasteners and large pockets, and is worn with a dickie of white silk shantung. Two box pleats flank a center kick pleat at the front of the skirt. The bonnet is black silk faille, the wide, crushed brim being turned up in the back. Short white fabric gloves and a black patent bag trimmed with white plastic complete the ensemble. Suit is \$10.98; bonnet, \$7.50; gloves, \$1.65; bag, \$4.98.

Lower right: Another afternoon-into-evening costume is modeled by Miss Norton. This one combines black sheer crepe with frothy black lace. The lace is used around the flattering neckline, over the shoulders and also around the bottom of the gored skirt. Fullness is introduced at the bust, the short sleeves are notched, and the narrow belt is of self-material. The pink cabbage roses are not a part of the dress but are an example of how additional styling may be achieved through the proper use of accessories. The wide-brimmed hat of fine braid has a shallow crown banded with black velvet ribbon, bows of the ribbon being used to trim either side, a similar bow being placed flirtatiously underneath the brim in front. The gloves are pink silk, and the slippers are black patent in a ribbed effect. Toeless and heelless for cool com-, fort, they fasten with a tiny ankle strap. The dress is \$22.95 hat, \$5.00; roses, \$1.00 each; gloves, \$1.98; slippers, \$9.95.



The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where

### **Wear Pastel Jewelry** With Summer Black

CCESSORIES in the way of jewelry should be distinctive, for they can make a mediocre costume have dash, or they can make an otherwise smart one seem tawdry. The ones pictured at the right were especially selected as accents for summer black. The three-strand, square-clasp' necklace has a satiny, transporent look and is a luscious shade of shrimp pink. It is priced at \$2.98. The other necklace combines yellow beads and yellow and white flowers for pure feminine fluff and is priced at \$1.98. The matching bracelet, made on an elastic band, is budget priced at \$1.00. The clever shrimp-shaped earrings match the triple-strand bracelet, which has a cobbled effect and is made of rose-colored stones that have a satin finish. The earrings cost \$1.00 and the bracelet \$1.98.



Miss Jackie Cameron, left, wears a summer black sheer offset by touches

of pale pink that is styled on unusual lines. The dress at the right also is a black sheer, relieved by big, shiny buttons. Miss Jane Norton models.

Dress up your simplest costumes with a bit of jewelry. It helps achieve that soft, feminine look that is more essential to the morale now than ever before. Soft pastel shades compliment black and are as stunning a combination with black as the classic white.

Nothing is so suitable for certain occasions as a summer suit. A black one is different, and has a cool effect on both wearer and onlooker. Miss Cameron is the model.

> Photographs By Skvirsky



The striking black costume worn by Miss Norton, at the right, is a charming afternoon-into-evening ensemble that is utterly irresistible. Pink cabbage roses and matching silk gloves provide a delicate accent.

### Expert on Japan Tells How Nips Planned Conquest of Pacific Area

Martinique and Guiana BLACK MARTINIQUE - RED GUIANA, by Nicol Smith. With photographs by Loren Tutell; Bobbs-Merrill Co., In-

This is not the conventional travel book one picks up and lays down with a stifled yawn—

dianapolis, Ind. 312 pp. \$3.50.

far from it.
This is a travel book such as only Nicol Smith can write. It has a charm of its own that instantly communicates itself to the reader. The moment you glance at the first paragraph, you just know that there is going to be entertaining reading and you settle down to it in anticipation of a delightful eve-

The author is a roamer with a light spirit, an enormous curios , an airy wit, and a genius for making friends. There is small wonder that stories just come to him as soon as he lands in some strange and exotic place. stories are sometimes bizarre. sometimes spooky, someti romantic, but always full of hu-

man interest. Traveling with Nicol Smith you see and hear all sorts of things denied the ordinary trav-His opening story is about a fierce battle between a mongoose and the most poisonous of snakes-the bushmaster. It's one of the most exciting adventures you have ever read in any book. It will hold you spell-

In another chapter of his remarkable book Mr. Smith introduces you to the Ten Families of Martinique, and you wander through the fairlyland beauty of their magnificent estates and share in the incredible hospitality of their villas. You watch the making of Martinique's fa-You listen to white-haired priest's story of the most pitiful of lovers, the inno-cent and hapless Mademoiselle

Be sure not to miss Mr. fine story of Madame Duez. Her story is a true one. She was a French woman, great charm, self-exiled to Guiana. It's an amazing account of woman's love, suffering, loyalty, whose setting shifts from the gay background of Paris in the days before the first World War to a scene as far removed as hell from heaven.

There is action, warmth, hu-man interest, humor, stark tragedy and superb story telling against the backdrop of the tropes in Mr. Nicol Smith's extraor JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

#### Gives One To Think SALSETTE DISCOVERS

AMERICA, by Jules Romains. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 234 pp. \$2.50.

This voluminous author deserts his monumental "Men of Good Will" and his researches into post-war diplomacy in faof a pudgy and pot-bellied French refugee, a former prowhose reactions to the New York scene make an entertaining and, in spots, profitable narrative. The personality of M. Salsette is overpowering; the pronouncements of M. Salsette seem at first only curious and diverting, but at length the reader cannot help becoming impressed with the profound Gallic good sense that directs them. M. Salsette on American cookery is wisdom personified; M. Salsette on open-toed sandals in rainy weather should be read by wom en everywhere; M. Salsette stopping traffic on a busy New York sidewalk while discoursing on the merits of the female American leg is so entertaining that one wishes Monsieur Ro mains (that eloquent kill-joy) had not gone along to restrain him. For the most part frankly entertaining, but at times quite this work (to use M. Salsette's phraseology) "gives one furiously to think."
OLE H. LEXAU.

#### Deep Sea Diving I DIVE FOR TREASURE, by Lieutenant Harry E. Riese-berg. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 331 pp. \$2.75.

It is likely none of us who have ever read "Treasure Is-land" have escaped the desire to cover treasure. It seems such an easy way to get rich.

Perhaps if the treasure is buried on land, getting rich that vay is easy, assuming you can ocate the loot. But most of the big loot lies on the bottom of the sea in a great many fathoms of water and octopuses. Frequently ne expense of getting it is more

than what is got
However that may be from
the expense and returns angle, the story of raising buried treasre is an exciting one and Harry Rieseberg tells it well. The oc-topus illustrations alone are worth the price of the book -EDWIN PEEPLES.

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by Alexander Kiralfy, John Day Co., New York. 283 pp.,

Japan his been very lucky Many factors in geography, in politics, and in international circumstances have proved to be extremely advantageous for the program of conquest which her

militarists long ago embraced. While Mr. Kiralfy points out many elements of their good fortune, he also shows how they have planned and replanned with great care all their aggressive movements. The military schemer is compared with the man of science, the skilled surgeon, who brings to bear upon each problem the specialized means to solve it. The democ-racies with their above-board procedure and their revulsion to aggression cannot plot in the sinister manner of the totalitarians, nor secure in secret the necessary implements.

The author is credited with long years of study of military strategy on a grand scale and impresses his reader with a penetrating grasp of basic realities. He maintains that Japan has made some major blunders and that earlier she might well have given more attention to building up overland arteries of communication, under the guise economic development, to and from her fields of conquest in southeast Asia. troopship was quicker but now far more vulnerable.

For the defeat of Japan he proposes a carefully devised plan of attack from the north, making fullest use of land, sea, and air forces. He assumes that Russia will inevitably become party to the war on Ja-pan and that Soviet territories in Siberia, in Sakhalin, and in Kamchatka will be vital to the assault which he pictures. He believes that the heart of the Japanese Empire is thus exposed to successful attack, and that when it is once undertaken in earnest the far-flung spearheads of Japan's advance will be rendered impotent and fall helpless.

While the book is written by an expert, it is not in technical language, and therefore can be followed with ease by the general reader. And it has the ring of authoritative statement. ARVA C. FLOYD.

#### Echo of the Past "TAP ROOTS," by James Street.

Dial Press, New York. 593 pp.

James Street's best novel is called "Tap Roots," and is a continuation of the story of the Dabneys from the year 1858 through the War Between the

Mr. Street has a gift for living in other eras. In this case he has not only gone back in time and caught up the difficulties of the period. He has gone back to a place that was like no other d has made it very real, and then has set it into the conventional picture history has left us, and has shown how far out of drawing the conventional picture is.

The Dabneys lived in the "Free State of Lebanon," the Mississippi county which did not follow along with Jefferson of course, it was Jones county Old Sam Dabney and his family did not believe in slavery, as those who read "Oh, Promised Land" may recall. But (and this is important) Old Sam acted on no moral or ethical scruples-he merely saw that slavery as an institution was a vine choking the tree that supported it. Mr. Street has him tell Abraham Lincoln so, off stage as it were.

As "Tap Roots" opens, Sam is sitting under "The Tree" nursing a cancer that is killing him. Around him is his family, at work. Before the house runs the Dabney Pike, which earns heavy tolls. The Dabney mill does well, and so does the Dabney store. Life could be good Sam sees very well the strains as they increase between people and their way of life, and the south as a developing concept. He sighs that he cannot live to see the battle through although he lives in pain, and

welcomes the fatigue that precedes death. Old Sam passed on to his reward before secession started war, and the book is about what happened to the Dabney clan, of which Hoab, supposed son of Old Sam is the head. However, Hoab was the illegitimate son of Old Sam's sister, which state of affairs was known only to Old Hoab was a pig-headed abolitionist, very religious and decidedly visionary. His wife put up with a lot, but she was diplomat and long suffering. His oldest son was a good store-keeper; his oldest daughter had a streak of the amorous greataunt in her makeup and gave it outlet when in the mood; the second daughter wasn't above stealing her sister's fiance and did so when the opportunity came; the youngest son was a youthful edition of Old Sam and

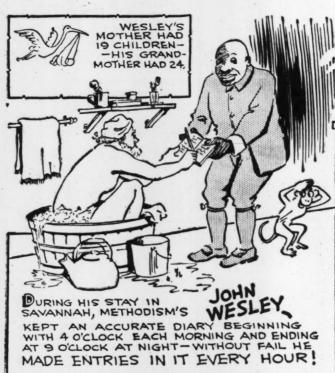
love with Kyd, the Cajun girl who had a streak of color somewhere in her ancestry. Then there was Keith Alexan der, man of mystery, a two-gun gentleman in deportment and an illegitimate son of a great political figure in Washington. After defying the state of Mississippi and the Confederacy for two years, during which Hoab built himself an army of

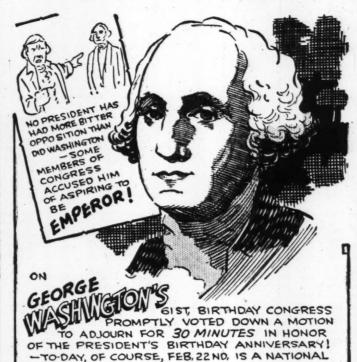
Confederate deserters he was besieged by a regiment of regular Confederates headed by his own son-in-law. Keith Alexander killed the young colonel at the outset, but 2,500 men against 500 meant that the State of Lebanon was doomed-but it was a glorious battle while it lasted. DOROTHY S. CREMIN.

### ODDITIES of the SOUTH BUNNER











JAMES STREET.

**Hoover Talks of Peace** THE PROBLEMS OF LASTING PEACE, by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. Double-day, Dorn & Company, New York. 295 pp. \$2.00.

In this scholarly volume Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson present some basically sound principles for the furthering of international justice and peace. The subject is handled in that realistic manner which is the only possible approach to the grim question of post-war settlements.

The six dynamic forces of ideologies, economic pressures, nationalism, imperialism, militarism and the complexes fear, hate and revenge are described as the main factors leading to war. The warning is en in straightforward guage that in the treaty making we can provide either for peace or for revenge but not for both The victors must make the choice. Moreover disarmament, if it is to take place at all, must be put into effect immediately upon the cessation of hostilities not months or years afterward, and further, while these terms are being discussed no people should be allowed to starve. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Gibson know from their vast experience that hungry men are dangerous men.

The League of Nations is seen the light of an organization which has failed but which is not essentially a failure. tain technical revisions for the league itself and various methods of attacking the peace problems are presented objectively with the advice that much free public discussion must be employed to select the proper

"The Problems of Lasting Peace" is a masterpiece of organization and contains splendid historical outlines dealing with the causes and progress of World War I and with the successes and failures of the League of Nations. It is rare indeed to find a book of this nature in which the facts are so readily accessible. "The Problems of asting Peace" is a book you will want to keep on your shelf for reference in the years to come.

#### King James Defied

FOR MY GREAT FOLLY, by Thomas B. Costain. George P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 504

It was a sad day for England when Elizabeth passed to her grave and James IV of Scot-land, son of Mary Queen of Scots, succeeded the "virgin queen" as James I. Unpopular from the start he made matters worse by signing a treaty with Spain that gave the Dons about everything they wanted, including what amounted to a great

handicap on English shipping. "free rovers" of the sea, a class of captains who were backed by nts and officers of the court, defied King James' orders to cease molesting Spanish ships. He formed a small armada of the free rovers and defeated the Spanish in many engagements, having his rendezvous at Tunis on the Mediterranean. For their defiance the free rovers fell under edict of hanging, and who were caught suffered that

Roger Blease, a youngster com the home town of John Ward, tells the story, having sailed with Ward just after the Spanish treaty was signed. While the story abounds with sea fights, it also trails into King James' court, dips into the underworld of London, outlines several romantic episodes, and describes the harem set up by Ward in Tunis when he found he would never dare return to England. Every detail of speech and customs of the period is authentic, imparting a sense that one is living in that boisterous day when "his sowship" ruled England and proclaimed that he did so by divine right.

#### A Good Book

VILLAGE IN AUGUST, by T'ien Chun. Smith & Durrell, T'ien Chun. Smith & Derrell, New York. 313 pages.

It is a good book we have here. A, book of China and the war by a Chinaman. I have often wondered how a native of China would look at things. War and peaceful things alike. "he literature that has come out of China, especially the modern literature, has been scant. Perhaps this is due in part to difficulties of translation. At any rate this is the first modern Chinese novel I can recollect having seen. And it is good.

The translation is brave and in the American vernacular. The style is a good deal of the flavor of Hemingway, though lacking in the precision of Hemingway. Yet I believe the author is better with death and with physical passion than Hemingway. This may be because he has seen more death and more of the

The mood of the characters is very like that of the people in the modern Russian novels. In-China is quite close to the style of Soviet Socialism.

deed it appears that modern "Village in August" certainly is valuable in aiding us to round out a picture of another of our allies and for that reason if for no other it deserves wide atten-

EDWIN PEEPLES.

#### Oregon Country

THE ROARING LAND, by Archie Binns. R. M. McBride & Co., New York. 284 pp.

This is the personal history of the Oregon country, from away back to away yonder. Mr. Binns, author of "Lightship," is a author of "Lightship," is a "booster" of no mean proportions, who does not hesitate to capitalize on the future in order to make the present more impressive. But he writes a roughand-tumble narrative, filled with colorful and salty person-ages and seasoned to the reader's taste. Gamblers, roisterers, loggers in spiked boots, ladies of dubious virtue but undoubted glamor—h-m-m! Mr. Binns must have memorized the Oregon country to produce all that. There is a fascinating character named Billy Gohl, who solved a pressing problem of frontier finances by accepting deposits in his "bank," then solved the eyen more pressing problem of re-payment by murdering his customers and throwing their corpses into the river. They have become a bit less resourceful, one hopes, nowadays, but still the Oregonners mine and log their magnificent country with accustomed ferocious energy. and produce an impressive pr portion of the materials of warfare therewith. This huge tome is a great tribute to the spirit of

#### School of Preaching THE HIGHWAY OF GOD, by Ralph W. Sockman. Macmillan, New York. 288 pp., \$2.

-OLE H. LEXAU.

America's last frontier.

Since 1872 when a fund was established at Yale Divinity School called the Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preaching, this Foundation has honored and been honored by ministers of both national and international repute. Among these were Hen-Ward Beecher, Henry Van ry Ward Beecher, Henry Van Dyke, Washington Gladden, Ly-man Abbott, Sir George Adam Smith, John Henry Jowett, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and in 1940-1941, Rev. Ralph W. Sock-man, minister of Christ Church Methodist, New York City, and of the National Radio Pulpit

church since 1936. Though it was this ecclesiastic's first impulse to survey the subject of preaching as ex-pounded for more than 70 years his renowned predecessors decided to go still further back and choose instead, for the subject of his series, that great and popular preacher of our Lord's day, John the Baptist. Like "the voice of him that crieth in the wilderness" (Isaiah 40:3) the prophet's voice is raised now as then. For in this world of brutal conflict, selfishness, greed and spiritual emptiness wherein even those in the pulpit are perplexed, we are indeed in a wilderness setting. Though these addresses were originally delivered to students of the pulpit, they are none the less practical in book form for layman. Based on timeless rather than the timely, they offer a sure way out of the present spiritual chaos for they look towards that prophetic fu-ture as preached not only by John the Baptist but by pur ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

#### Stubborn Farm.

OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM. By Angus McDonald. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. 278 pp., \$2.75.

As the title reveals, this is a story about a farm, a stubborn farm, and a preacher-farmer uncompromisingly determined to conquer its stubbornness. Angus McDonald, the author,

was Old Mc's son, and in this story he produces an excellent character study of the Old Man, as he not disrespectfully calls him. This Old Man, besides finding time to make his circuit in Oklahoma preaching the gospel, and simultaneously upbraiding negligent farmers, ously a section of hill land that no one thought could produce more than weeds and grass. There were all kinds of obstacles; unfertile soil, discouraging erosions, and fatal drouths. Bu these were faced squarely. And hardships and disappointments were not the only fruits of his efforts. There was pleasure, too, and for a man like McDonald the greatest pleasure was work leavened by the hope of success in building a profitable farm, of giving his family a better living, and of showing the neighbors that he could do what they thought was impossible. Although the years following 1900 may not be called the pioneering years in Oklahoma, Old McDonald was a pioneer at heart, moulded of that stuff that helped mould the American

#### Readers will enjoy this simply told story about a piece of land and the man who mas-W. L. SCHMIDT. tered it.

In a Submarine TAKE HER DOWN, by Commander T. B. Thompson. Sheridan House; New York. 313 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

On learning that this book is about submarines, and about the war, it is possible that readers will echo the reactions of this one and say "Oh shucks, it's the other war." But such a reaction is unreasonable and not of a reflective nature. For various and sundry reasons, c'ef among which is a natural reluctance on the part of belligerents to give aid and comfort to the opposition, the adventures of the current crop of submarines will not be published for some time.

And besides, the L-9 is sufficiently interesting in herself. She lacks the complicated gadgetry of today, and the formidable deck artillery that furnishes choice of weapons. About all that the L-9 had in common with the submersible Goliaths of the present tings was the shape of a cigar and the ability to go down (it was never quite certain she would be able to come up again). She had a gun. of sorts, but it never worked, not even on maneuvers. With this formidable Leviathan the author crossed the Atlantic (after a fashion) and patrolled the Big Drink off Ireland for the duration of the war. He writes a quiet, good-humored narrative which makes light of the awful hazards that attended every movement of the L-9 except when in drydock. To the seaminded, heartily recommended. OLE H. LEXAU.

### **New Book News**

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia. "Georgia's Charter of 1732" is the title of a small but valuable book edited by Dr. Albert B. Saye, assistant professor of po-

litical science in the University of Georgia, and published by the University Press.
"The need for an accurate copy of the Charter of Georgia will become apparent to anyone comparing the copies in 'The Colonial Records of Georgia,' Macdonald's 'Select Charters,' McElreath's 'Treatise on the Constitution of Georgia', and other sources that have been relied upon," writes the author. "There is considerable variation in the order in which the provisions appear in the various copies, and dozens of differences in phraseology. Not one of them gives an accurate list of members of the Common Council of Trustees. . . The copy presented here is a facsimile of the Charter in the Patent Roll of the British Public Record Office . . . "
Dr. Saye's book is divided

into two parts. In the first, he provides a factual account of the steps involved in granting the charter, with analytical comments on the document itself. The second consists of a facsimile reproduction of the charter on left-hand pages with the "translation" on corresponding right-hand pages.

The book appeals primarily, of course, to students of history and as such is a scholarly contribution.

Marguerite Steedman, of Atlanta, and her forthcoming novel, "But You'll Be Back" (Houghton - Mifflin), are the subjects of comment by Alice Hackett in her "Forecast for Buyers" in a recent issue of The Publisher's Weekly, as fol-

"Miss Cora sets out to wake up the little Georgia town of Thessally, aided by Peter, an architect, and Marion, his girl. They discover that the poor and sleepy town has all sorts of hidden resources and talents. A first novel by an Atlanta newspaper woman."
"But You'll Be Back" is sched-. uled for release July 28.

Rachel Field's "And Now Tomorrow" (Macmillan) is the latest leader among national best-sellers. A recent fiction addition to the best-seller list is Louis Bromfield's "Until the Day Break" (Harper). Pearl S. Buck's "Dragon Seed" (Day) is in its fifth month as a country-

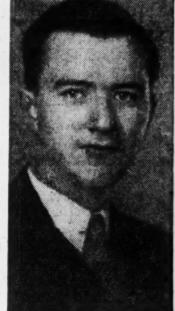
wide best-seller.

In the non-fiction group,
W. M. Kiplinger's "Washington
Is Like That" (Harper) is in
first place in many of the larger cities. Only recently published, this delightful commentary on life in the capital was an immediate best-seller. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "Cross Creek" (Scribner's), Major Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power" (Simon & Schus-ter) and Elliott Paul's "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (Random House) are among other nonfiction titles high up on national

best-seller lists. "Whenever I fee like exercising I lie down until the feel-ing passes."

This quotation summarizes, the philosophy which underlies "You Don't Have to Exercise: Rest Begins at Forty" (Double-day, Doran), by Peter J. Steincrohn, M. D.

Except for certain groups, such as growing children, young adults, patients and deformities, and the like, this author is con-



DR. ALBERT B. SAYE. Of Athens, author of the new book, "Georgia's Charter of 1732."

vinced that "exercise is bosh." Dr. Steincrohn, it should be noted, is no crackpot nor faddist. He is a former chief-of-staff at the Mt. Sinai hospital in New York and is a specialist in internal medicine. He has been vice president of the Connecticut State Medical Society, a member of the board of directors of the Hartford County Medical Society, is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and is a consultant in internal medicine to the Neurological Institute of Hartford. The author is not without per-sonal knowledge of exercise. He was a football star and boxer at New York University and is today an ardent hockey and gridiron fan. His present sports enthusiasm, however, is of the sedentary kind-so much so that he requires soft music for the late evening hours when he does his writing. This music, inci-dentally, is usually supplied by his wife, Patti Chapin, the radio

star. Contrary though its message be to prevailing ideas about exercise, Dr. Steincrohn's arguments are scientific, logical and convincing. He cites much evidence to prove that "if you are over forty and healthy, calisthenics may get you down-if you are forty and not in perfect running order, then calisthenics will grease the skids, and the slide (long or short) will be straight into the arms of ca-

tastrophe. This book is not, however, alogether on the negative side. Dr. Steincrohn has several chapters on what he calls "antidotes for exercise"-such matters as good posture, sleep, vacation and hobbies.

"Show me the man," writes this author, "who sleeps eight hours at night, who takes a 15 to 30-minute nap after lunch, who keeps his weight down to normal, who limits his exercise to gardening or a two-mile walk daily, who sensibly partakes of sports, who continually practices the habit of good posture —and I will point him out to you as a fine example of the

Parts of Dr. Steincrohn's book recently appeared as an article in The Saturday Evening Post.

**Gripping Story** MYSTERY SHIP, by George S. Bryan. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 317 pp. \$3.

The mystery of the Mary Cethe full-rigged ship that was discovered aban-doned at sea for no apparent cause, has for years stirred the curiosity of detective writers as well as seamen and dealers in the occult. Of late the case has become more celebrated than Poe's famous "Mystery of Marie Roget," which also, was never ligious tolerance.

Mr. Bryan treats his myster with admirable restraint. He presents all the facts and documents available together every advanced solution that he considers reasonable. And, whereas he allows himself some conjectures and suppositions concerning the case, he does not propose another complete solu-

"Mystery Ship" is a gripping study of one of the world's most inexplicable marine puzzles. reader will happen on the an-While it is unlikely that any swer by studying this record, still it is a challenge to match wits with the great minds of the admiraties of the world since EDWIN PEEPLES.

#### Shavne Gets His Man THE CORPSE CAME CALL

ING, by Brett Halliday. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 230 pp. \$2.

Mike Shayne, the red-headed private detective of Miami, gets some of the most peculiar cases and this one, when a man walks into his office and drops dead was the forerunner of a mysterious affair that started New York, with its later devel-opment in that city where gangsters and rich people flock when the snow flies in the north While Mike and his beautiful wife, Phyllis, were trying to figure out about the corpse that landed in their front door, Mike got a call from a beautiful wom an who wanted him to kill her husband. Just go on from that and Brett Halliday's red-head certainly had one heck of a time until he finally got his man, with a nice fee for the jobthough when he started he didn't know that it would pay

#### Story of a Sect

THE HISTORY OF QUAKER-ISM, by Elbert Russell. Macmillan, New York. 586 pp. \$3.

Dr. Russell has written a well documented study of the various protestant movements in 18th century England contemporary with the beginning of the Quaker movement by George Fox. The story of the Friends is the story of innumerable persecutions in the fight for re-

In the world today, where religious freedom is again suppressed in many nations, such a case history as "The History of Quakerism" is especially interesting. In reading it we can quickly see the hard road we must travel to return to religious tolerance if we allow a single inroad on man's right to freedom of worship. Every study of liberty, either religious or of freedom, reveals other how hard it always is to establish the rights of man; how easy it is to have them destroyed.

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### TOCKS Market Slumbers in Doldrums

doldrums were doubled and re doubled in today's stock market leaders merely went through the motions of seeking irregularly lower levels. The few customers who showed

up in boardrooms inclined to keep commitments light in either direction pending more hopeful news from Russia, clarification of the outlook for revision corporate tax proposals and the chances of a successful battle against threateninflation.

ing inflation.

Many sought the safety zone on forecasts President Roosevelt soon would ask congress for authority to link wage stabilization to overable price controls.

Dow-Jones Averages.

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The list limped at the start, with the ticker tape frequently halting.
The two-hour session eventually turned out to be the slowest since Railroads Railroads 24, 1940. Transfers totalled Utilities August 24, 1940. Transfers totalied 99,810 shares compared with 153,-650 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 36.8 and on the week showed a net decline of .4. August 24, 1940. Transfers totalled

Bonds were narrow and major commodities leaned downward. At Chicago wheat was off 1-4 to 5-8 commodities leaned downward. At Chicago wheat was off 1-4 to 5-8 of a cent a bushel, corn 1-4 to 3-8 in arrears and hogs steady. Cotton lost 10 to 30 cents a bale. Indifference was the rule in the curb. Minor advances were posted for United Light and E. W. Bliss. Unchanged to off small amounts. were American Cyanamid, Brew-ster Aero and Humble Oil. Volume here aggregated 14,455 shares versus 26,815 last Saturday.

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Year ago	62.5	14.4	23.6	35.6
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1942 low		17.6	27.3	
1941 high		14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 low		19.0	00.0	45.0
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2 Std G&ESApr 1 1
5 StandOCal .70e 213/4 213/4
13 Std Oil Ind 1 251/4 24/3/4
17 StdOilNJ1a 37/3 37/4
2 Stone&Web.80g 43/4 43/4
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7 Unit Corp ½
6 Unit Drug 5%
2 Unit Fruit 4 55%
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7 US Sti 2e 49%
5 Warner Bros.

### **Bond Sales**

W YORK, July 18.—Following are is high, low and closing prices of a on the New York Stock Exchange he total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, (Dollars and Thirty-Second.)

Treasury. Daily Bond Averages.

CORPORATION BONDS.

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Cotton

### Liquidation Burst Drops Prices

New Orleans Range.

W ORLEANS, July 18.—Cotton fu-advanced here today on week end covering. Closing prices were 6, 2 to 4 points net higher.

Cotton Table. Orleans: Middling 19.20; receipts es 9; stocks/292,554.
ston: Middling 18.98; receipts tocks 936,287. Middling 18.95; receipts 1.275; stocks 728.926.
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Middling 19.48; sales 4; Middling 19.43; receipts 100; Overnight indications of a strong-34.193.
hgton: Stocks 9.200.
lk: Stocks 27.193.
york: Midling 20.12; stocks 8,630.
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Ports: Stocks 177.117.
Receipts 3,205; sales 733; stocks

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 19.40; sales 1.631.

Mugusta: Middling 19.78; receipts 1.712; attle Rock: Middling 19.40; stocks 159.776. attle Rock: Middling 19.40; receipts 4.72; attle Rock: Middling 19.40; receipts 4.72; attle Rock: Middling 19.40; receipts 4.78; allas: Middling 19.40; receipts 4.78; allas: Middling 19.40; receipts 4.78; allas: Middling 19.08; sales 1.396. attal: Receipts 1.734; shipments 542; allas: Receipts 1.734; shipments 542; allas: Allas: Middling 19.25. attal: Receipts 1.734; shipments 542; allas: Receipts 1.734; shipments 542; allas: Allas: Middling 19.25. attal: Receipts 1.734; shipments 542; allas: Allas: Middling 19.25. attal: Receipts 1.734; shipments 542; allas: Allas:

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New York Range.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, July 18.-

(A)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern

spot markets was unchanged at 19.30 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days, 19.34; middling 7 8ths inch. the past 30 market days, 19.34; middling 7-8ths-inch average,

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—

er administration drive to curb

rising farm prices brought another

burst of liquidation into today's cotton futures market. Prices sold

off as much as 50 cents a bale.

Later buying by locals and mill
price fixing found offerings scarce

CHICAGO, July 18.—Wheat sample ade hard 1.09. Corn No. 1 yellow 84½-86½; No. 2 hard 1.09.

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s No. 1 mixed 45½-45½; No. 2 white
No. 3 46½-47½; No. 4 45¼-46½;
white thin 45½; No. 1 special red.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.75. Lard 12.70; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75.

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The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$14.30; 130 to 175 pounds, \$13.90; 130 to 135 pounds, \$11.90; 305 to \$12.90; 130 to 135 pounds, \$11.90; 305 to 300 pounds, \$12.90; 350 to 400 pounds, \$12.50; 400 to 500 pounds, \$12.00 down; pigs, \$14.50 top; 500 pounds, \$12.00 down; pigs, \$14.50 top; 350 to 400 pounds, \$12.00 to \$13.50. Only grass fed cattle being offered, but eligible to bring \$12.00 to \$13.50. Only grass fed cattle being offered. Best grass steers and heifers mostly \$9.00 to \$9.50, few \$10.00 to \$11.00; medium kinds \$8.00 to \$8.50; common \$7.00 to \$7.50. Fat cows mostly \$7.50 to \$8.00; few \$8.50; common 6.75 to 7.25; canners \$5.50 to \$5.50. Good bulls \$8.50 to \$9.00; medium cows \$7.50 reduced \$8.50; common \$6.55 to \$7.25. Good calves \$12.00 to \$14.00; medium \$7.50 to \$8.00; common \$8.55 to \$7.25. Good calves \$12.00 to \$14.00; medium \$9.00 to \$11.00; common \$8.50 down.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE Ga. July 18.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—The Agricultural Marketing Administration of Agricultural Marketing Tifton, Dothan and Jacksonville. Hog prices held fully steady with previous sessions this week. Composite quotations on soft hogs at the seven point follow:

Medium of choice 18 to 240 pounds \$13.75; long-hauls to \$14.00 very the sparingly; 240 pounds and up \$12.75 to \$13.30 to 150 pounds \$12.00 to \$13.75; medium and good 80 to 130 pounds \$17.50 to \$180 pounds \$17.50 to \$11.25; medium and good \$60 sows, 180 to 240 pounds, \$11.50 to \$12.25.

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MOULTRIE. MOULTRIE, Ga., July 19.—A soft hog market steady, prices remaining un-Investing Companies.

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Sales in shares: Active stocks, 98,600; inactives, 1,210; total today, 99,810; previous day, 282,770; week ago, 153,650; year ago, 223,640; two years ago, 111,220; January 1 to date, 57,149,041; year ago, 13,360,490; two years ago, 131,510,321.

—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in atock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

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Land Bank Bonds.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 18.—Turentine: Receipts 95; shipments 1; stocks pentine: Receipts 95; shipments 1; stocks 9,729.

Rosin: Receipts 355; shipments 243; stocks 157,600. MEMPHIS. July 18.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady Closing prices f. b. Memphis: July 34.65; September 35.00; October 35.60; December 36.00. Sales 800 tons.

Naval Stores.

# Livestock Faces, Facts and Figures The following livestock prices are l

JOINS HEMPERLEY & SONS



cago avenue, has just been awarded a large contract by the Chicago ordnance district of the War Department for the manufacture of precision optics and prisms to be used in the N-3 Army binocular by the Frankford argental

by the Frankford arsenal. Donald A. Ritholz, superintendent and general manager, states that he believes that this is the first contract of its type awarded by the War Department in the Chicago area. Prior to the war, this country depended almost entirely for its binoculars upon imports from Germany. The award of this contract marks a first step

toward breaking this bottle neck in America's defense program. It is recalled that World War I re-sulted in the establishment of the

Carlos M. Hemperley, president of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, East Point funeral directors. East Point funeral directors, has announced the addition to the addition to the street, N. W., at Five Points.

neral home of Mrs. J. M. Ne-Smith, who will -The sale of Bessire & Combe hostess, fu- pany's Atlanta branch, to Browndirector Rogers-Dixson Company, of Winston-Salem, N. C., as of this date, Mrs. NeSmith was announced Saturday. has a back- Brown-Rogers-Dixson Company

ground of long is one of the largest and best the field of fu- known distributors of dairy supneral service. plies, equipment, hardware and She comes to allied lines in the entire south, Hemperley's with a large number of salesmen Mrs. NeSmith
Ga., where, with her husband, she opened a funeral home 25 years ago. Mr. NeSmith died 11 years ago. Accompany have been described by the states of Virginia, with a large number of salesmen covering the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and East Tennessee. Bessire gia and East Tennessee. Bessire & Company have been covering South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and parts of North Caro-lina and East Tennessee, operatmaintained until recently. Then, due to war conditions, she disposed of her funeral home. She has two sons and one daughter.

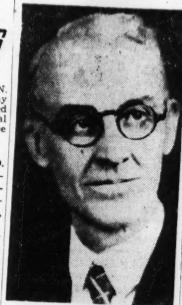
Brown-Rogers-Dixson Company will continue to operate the Atlanta house, the only change be-Both sons are now serving in the ing made is in the name—the lolanta house, the only change becation and personnel are being retained. The officers of the com-pany are: W. N. Dixson, president;

Taylor as manager of the bakery division, and Ralph W. Emerson as manager of the dairy and ice cream departments of the busi-

Civil Service Needs **Automobile Mechanics** 

Fifth U. S. Civil Service district office yesterday announced it requires the services of many gen-eral automobile mechanics.

Local Securities. American Baceries "A roll of the establishment of the flow and chemical industry in this country. It is believed that after this war, this country will no locate the establishment of the flow and chemical industry in this country. It is believed that after this war, this country will no locate the establishment of the flow and chemical industry in this country. It is believed that after this war, this country will no locate this war, this war, this country will no locate this war, this war, this country will no locate this war, this war, this war, this country will no locate this war, this war Alabama Power Co. 37 prid Power Co. 56 prid Bakeries "A" Bakeries "B" Discount prid



CANDIDATE—Judge T. O. Hathcock, veteran Fulton county jurist, yesterday announced as a candidate for re-election to the civil court bench. Judge Hathcock has been a member of the Georgia bar since 1900.

### U. S. Will Pay tained. The officers of the company are: W. N. Dixson, president; T. B. Dixson, treasurer; W. N. Dixson, treasurer; W. N. Dixson Jr., secretary. Herman Dixson will represent the new company in Atlanta and will reside here. The entire personnel of Bessire & Company will Road Projects staff of Sherman's forces during the War Between the States. Judge Hathcock is a member of the Jefferson Park Christian church, at East Point. He served as an elder in the church for 30 years and is now superintendent of the Sunday school. He is a member of the executive

Surfaced.

The State Highway Board announced yesterday the low bidders on two military-access roads and a flight strip project, all to be paid for in full by the federal government. eral government.

One project call: for widening 1.516 miles of the Macon-Perry eral automobile mechanics.

The salary to be paid those who qualify is \$1,680 per year. The place of employment is in the War Department in the Atlanta area. Persons with the necessary requirements are requested to apply in person for interview to Room Macon - Kathleen - Hawkinsville Macon - Kathleen - Hawkinsville road, beginning about two and one-half mites south of the junction with state route 11 and ex-tending Robbins field. The Monaghan company was low bidder

Bid Asked 98 100½ 88½ 91 51 53½ 37¼ 39¾ struction Co The Claussen-Lawrence Construction Company, of Augusta, submitted the low bid of \$303,191 includes grading and paving of a strip about a mile along the Ho-

the U. S. Marine Corps and was accepted as a first class private. He was sent to San Diego, Cal., vey now being conducted over the where he will take a basic training course before being sent to one of the various west coast Navy yards for guard duty.

### JudgeHathcock Is Candidate For Re-election

Has Been on Fulton County Civil Court Bench for 28 Years.

T. O. Hathcock, judge of the civil court of Fulton county for the last 28 years, yesterday announced his candidacy for reelection. Judge Hathcock was appointed

judge of the municipal court, now the civil court of Fulton county, in 1914 when the court was created. He has served continuously since that time.

A member of one of Georgia's pioneer families, Judge Hathcock is a grandson of the late William Hathcock, who came to Atlanta about the time Marthasville was settled, when Indians still were living at old Sandy Town, in the

western part of the county. The Hathcock family settled in South Fulton county, near East Point, and the family residence was used by the headquarters

Military-Access Strips To

Be Widened and

Of the Sunday school.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Sunday School Association; a member of Atlanta Lodge No. 59. Free and Association of the Sunday school. Accepted Masons, and Gate City Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

#### Two Being Sought In Woman's Death

Refusal of Flossie Shelley, Negro woman, to share her room on Decatur street with three other Negroes early yesterday morning resulted in her death from a bullet, fired into her chest.

Tanzie Benton, another Negro woman, told police she and two other Negroes went to Flossie's apartment seeking a place to sleep and when refused one of the trio shot her. The Benton woman is being held on a blanket charge of suspicion, while search is under way for the other two Negroes, police said.

on the flight strip project. This Charged to N. C. Firms Walton A. Nall, regional OPA enforcement attorney, announced

The strip would be used as an planes.

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JOINS MARINE CORPS.

SPARTA, Ga., July 18.—Harold
Rountree has volunteered for the U. S. Marine Corps and was a great as a first also and was a great as a first also and was a great as a first also and was a first also

Interest Exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal Income Tax by the provisions of the United States Housing Act of 1937. The bonds, together with interest thereon, shall be exempt from taxes in Georgia, according to the Statute.

\$7,176,000

### ATLANTA HOUSING AUTHORITY

Housing Authority Refunding Bonds, First Issue, Series A

Dated May 1, 1941

The bonds are redeemable, at the option of the Authority, on terms and under conditions referred to in the Resolution at 104% on or before May 1, 1947, and at decreasing prices thereafter, but prior to maturity at not less than 101%, in each case plus accrued interest.

LEGAL INVESTMENTS, in opinion of counsel, for all Banks, Trust Funds and Insurance Companies in Georgia.

The faith of the United States is, in the opinion of counsel, under the provision of the United States Housing Authority Act, solemnly pledged to the payment of the Annual Contributions under the Assistance Contract. The obligation of the United States Housing Authority to make the Annual Contributions under the terms of the Assistance Contract is subject to conditions which will be fully described upon request.

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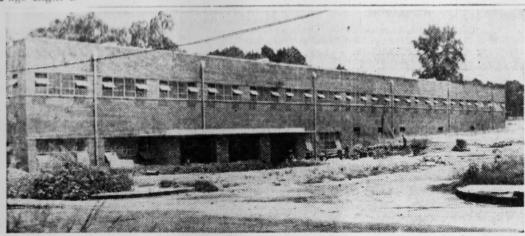
(Accrued interest to be added)

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Caldwell, Marshall, Trimble and Mitchell, New York, Bond Counsel for the Authority.

The Robinson-Humphrey Co. Johnson, Lane, Space & Co., Inc.

Equitable Securities Corp. Clement A. Evans & Co.

J. H. Hilsman & Co., Inc. Milhous, Gaines & Mayes, Inc



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Maso MORE THAN \$300,000 IN RENTAL-This is the new plant about completed and leased to the Lerner Shops as a distributing center for ladies' ready-to-wear. It is located on Eighth street, between Williams and Spring streets. Property owned by William Spring Corporation, and leased for an extended term of years in excess of \$300,000. Lease handled by Jock Adair, president of the owning corporation.

#### \$300,000 Lease of New Plant Made With the Lerner Shops

Spring streets, N. W., Atlanta.

The property will be used by the Lerner Shops as an executive office and distribution center servicing the Atlanta store at 62

The terms of the lease are not the lease are not

avenue, New York City. It operates 180 stores throughout the United States. The west coast office and distribution center was shortly start to interview appliopened at Los Angeles about a cants for positions in the new year ago. The office about to be distribution center. More than opened in Atlanta will represent one hundred Atlanta residents the second branch office and distribution point opened by this with the policy of the company well-known group of stores as to employ residents of the compart of its policy of decentraliza-

Jack Adair, president of the The property is owned by Will Adair Realty and Loan Company, liam Spring Corporation, creators, announces the closing of which Mr. Adair is president. The property is owned by Wildiam Spring Corporation, or the control of the Corporation of the Corpo realtors, announces the closing of a long-term lease with the Lerner Shops, nationally known ladies' popular-priced ready-to-wear company. The lease has been signed for the new distribution and administrative office building now nearing completion on Eighth the entire square block from Eighth street to Peachtree place the street street, between Williams and Spring streets, N. W., Atlanta. between Williams and Spring streets, measuring approximately

Whitehall street, S. W., and for stated, but it is learned from Mr. its other stores in the south and Adair that it has been under nesoutheast part of the United gotiation for some time, and that States, and it is expected that op- it will be for an extended term erations will start in the premises with a total rental in excess of about August 1. with a total rental in excess of \$300,000. The building has been about August 1. \$300,000. The building has been laid out to achieve a maximum of Shops is located at 354 Fourth efficiency in administration and

> munities in which its offices and stores are located.



NO. 568 WHITEFOORD AVE .- The Bank of Atlanta sold to Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. King this new five-room brick bungalow at 568 Whitefoord avenue, N. E. (shown above) through E. M. Brantley, of Berry Realty Com-



DECATUR HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutto are the new owners of this attractive brick bungalow at 116 Huron street, Decatur, having purchased it from E. W. Hagan, owner and builder. Sale negotiated by F. C. Berry, of Berry Realty Co. It is on a beautifully wooded lot,

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

#### PAINTING Properly Applied

TIP-TOP ROOFERS 221 MARIETTA



Acting on the federal government's request that large conventions be deferred this year because of heavy wartime rail travaluate of September 30 and October 1 and OPA to modify this action.)
2 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.
2. Seek warranted rent adjust-

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3. Assemble representative data. The association, however, will hold its annual business meeting and a restricted wartime mortgage conference to review and further correlate the various activities of mortgage bankers in the war program, Frederick P. Champ, Logan, Utah, association president, said in his announcement. The conference will be Sentember 30 and classes of properties.

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Grounds for Divorce. According to a leading divorce

5. Act as a clearing house for information to realtors. eyes and create domestic unprejudiced local rent control ditation from which big and little alimonies grow. He advises light blue or green tints as soothing for breakfast rooms, dull orange or blue shades for bedrooms.



PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

#### 10-Day-Old Jimmie Peacock Writes To Sweetheart Nurses

Little Jimmie Peacock Jr. had nice box of sweets, and left with just completed a stay of 10 days the nurses: at Piedmont hospital. He had been there for the purpose of getting an official birth certificate in case the war should continue for 20 or Please accept this small token of more years longer, and he was our appreciation for your many kindnesses and your cheerful servneeded by "Uncle Sam." He got ice during our visit with you. his certificate, dated July 3, which showed his weight at being more and in both thank each and every one of you for be-Sales \$76,600 his certificate, dated July 3, which showed his weight at being more

Eleven sales totaling \$76,600 and leaving for the nurses on the except through a glass window. have been closed so far this month by Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, according to announcement by A. H. Sturgess, vice state of the largest of the l These transactions include four

Parcels and Acreage in

Sales List.

residences, four business parcels,

two acreage tracts, and one vacant

George, Trimble B. Hughie, Loy O. Lankford, J. D. Otwell, Sam Redwine and John W. Webb.

poses Aid in Prosecu-

to administer the rent control law effectively and equitably.

OPA in charge of the rent control division, and Karl Borders, director of the division, the association

through the realtors' Washington committee made it clear that the

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on the Fifth Floor:
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In July For than seven pounds. Of course, he expects to take on more weight at being more weight stay here so pleasant. We really hate to leave tomorrow, but guess AdairCompany

before he volunteers or is drafted.

However, the Junior felt he couldn't go to his real and future home on Redland road with his mother, Mrs. Louise Peacock, former executive secretary of the Athen, too, he and I have got to get active.

We had better get home and look after daddy. You know he's been through quite a lot in the past few months—particularly during the last 10 days—and he probably needs some real love and care to help him recuperate. And then, too, he and I have got to get acpefore he volunteers or is drafted. we had better get home and look lanta Rc-l Estate Board, without too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too, he and I have got to get actually too.

### Atlanta Title and Trust Co.

The total of transactions han-dled by the Atlanta Title & Trust

residences, four business parcels, two acreage tracts, and one vacant lot, as follows:

No. 1769-1771 Gordon street. S. W., from Jack Adair to C. B. Atwood.

No. 2318 Haven Ridge drive, from Mrs. Ora B. Stewart to Alva S. Wilson.

Sixty acres Gwinnett county from L. O. Lankford to Roy S. Timmerman.

No. 1463 Belmont avenue, S. W., from Samuel D. Austin to Ida Stanley.

One hundred eighty-two, acres, Ben Hill, from W. A. Hasting and Mrs. Leila J. Henderson to E. A. Smith.

No. 2685 Northside drive, from Mrs. Leila J. Henderson to E. A. Smith.

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No. 1571 Linda way, S. W., from Mrs. Mo. 1572 Linda way, S. W., from Mrs. Mo. 1572 Linda way, S. W., from Mrs. Mo. 1572 Linda wa dled by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company for the week involves \$167,962.50. The summary below details \$61,137.50 of this amount, while \$106,825 is in other transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Mrs. Gladys M. Edwards to R. D. Teegardin, 102-4-6-8 Parker street and brick building; R. E. Trimble to Thomas L. Thompson, 1302 Westridge road, S. W.; Tace, S. W.; Tace, S. W.; Loyd Read to John Allen James, northeast corner University avenue and Garbiaddi street; Greenfield, Loewus, Schaul & Greenfield to Mrs. Kate M. Wyatt property on Grady avenue; W. A. Hartin and Mrs. Leland J. Henderson to F. H. Heinold, 182 acres in Fulton County; Equitable Holding Company to George W. Sullivan Jr., 308 Sciple termony.

# am B. Teague to Hattle Bell Tutt, value and to find Tiger Flowers drive: Leroy Tatkins to Miss Lucile Langley, 1179 Woodcrest avenue: Harry F. Dobbs to Mrs. L. A. Clement, 96 26th St., N. W. Construction at All-Time Peak for Month of June All previous construction recults of the previous and previous construction recults of the previous co

Realtors Will ords were broken in June, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The June, 1941.

The June, 1942, contract volume. Building and engineering contracts

The June, 1942, contract volume brought the total for the first half Help OPA Meet
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large a contract total for the HISS name of the year up to \$3,723,725,000, again a record-breaking figure, no previous year having produced so large a contract total in the first same of August 1942 \$760,233,000. Six months. The increase over the the previous all-time high. Comparisons of these two record months indicate roughly the impact of the war on the construc-**National Committee Pro-**

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Outlining a program through which it expects to help meet the problems of rent control and to help make wartime rent stabilisms.

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#### Livable Homes FHA Has Been counties throughout the state. The information released showed eight local sales, aggregating \$32,900, to Following discussion with Paul Porter, deputy administrator of Are Essential A Big Factor **During the War For Eight Years**

#### realtors of the country support to the fullest the effort of the fedmissioner Urges Preserment that is a component part of sound economic war policy. vation of Homes.

The association is maintaining a Essential repairs and main-inauguarted eight years ago, has Washington committee, one important function of which is rep-

more imperative that our supply gram, located largely in the critof existing houses be kept in adeical war industry areas.

T. S. Burnett, official of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Comof existing houses be kept in adequate repair, conforming to de-

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DECORATIVE VASES.

Attractive flower vases and lamp stands can be made by painting the inside of clean. formed glass jugs and bottles. Pour the enamel into the bottle and rotate until the entire surface is covered, then drain out the remaining plant. If desired, decalcomania transfer patterns can be applied to the outside for deco-

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tion of America announces from Chicago headquarters, the cancellation of its 29th annual convention scheduled for Chicago September 30 and October 1 and OPA to modify this action.)

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of emergency war conditions near-laidely after the war from the standpoint of real estate values

Sales \$13,200

\$2,500 from qualified lending insti-tutions in all parts of the country. ers the most liberal financing Such loans are repaid in equal terms in history and encouraged cities which will result in lower Smith According to a leading divorce 6. Co-operate with the rent con- monthly payments, with maximum the building industry to concen- rental and property values, Burlawer glaring wall paints shock trol division to obtain competent, terms being subject to the provitate on production of moderate- nett says in his estimate of what sions of the Federal Reserve priced, well-planned small homes, the war means for real estate now which would be within the buying and may likely mean in the fu-The Title I program also permits loans for remodeling or conmits loans for remodeling or conAmerican families because of the "We shouldn't concern ourselves

### No. 750 Brookridge drive, from Mrs. Nelle H. Kline to Mrs. Joe Taylor Coats. No. 596 Pagg avenue, N. E., from Harry W. Miley to H. T. Fuller. No. 655 Morningside drive, N. E., from Z. A. Snipes to Edward S. Patro. No. 678 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., from Mrs. Bertie G. Rogers to W. G. Dendinger. Its. Bertie G. Rogers to W. G. Den-inger. Oakdale road in Cobb county, from triatwood. Inc., to James H. Cooper. Industrial property at Chamblea, Ga-ronting 1.600 feet on the Southern Rail-iay at the intersection of Stone Moun-ain road, including five frame ware-couses, from Hopkins estate to J. W. Illen.

All of the above sales with the exception of three have been closed during the last three weeks.

The following salesmen handled the transactions: Thomas D. Strickland, Howell S. Copeland, Robert W. Miles, Major M. Payne, Harry L. Kidd and Arthur C.

Total \$61,600

By Burdett

Industrial Property at

Chamblee Included in Sales List.

The following are recent sales reported by Burdett Realty Com-

No. 207 Atlanta court. N. E., from 2 H. Joyner to Joseph Stebbins. No. 723 Wildwood road, N. E., from

W. J. Boswell and Wilmer S. Boswell to Paul L. Pruitt.

pany, realtors, totaing \$61,600. No. 1074 Oakdale road, N. E., from Irs. Elizabeth S. Morris to J. F. Camp

#### **Dolvin Lists** At any rate, here is the little note signed by the name of the 10-day-old Junior, attached to a happy.) (Ed.—It's smart little kids like this that make grandfathers happy.) Total \$89,000

#### ElevenTransfers of Residence Property Shown in List.

The following is a list of recent sales consummated through Dol-vin Realty Company, aggregating \$89,000:

\$89,000:
From Mrs. W. H. Barron to J. R. Vann,
2681 Ellwood drive, N. E.
From Mrs. Margaret Clarey to J. W.
Studdard, 466 Hardendorf avenue, N. E.
From David Thompson to G. L. Crowell, 1349 Briarcliff road, N. E.
From Mrs. S. D. Manning to W. H.
Torbet, 1477 Woodbine street, S. E.
From State Mutual Insurance Company
to Mrs. Alice D. Owen, 1121 Lucile avenue.

### Lawyers Title For Past Week \$388,626

#### Eight Local Sales, Aggregating \$32,900, Included in Total.

Real estate titles insured dur ing the past week by the Atlanta office of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and attorneys affiliated with that company, cludes local and loans amounting to \$182,015, the re-mainder covering property in 21

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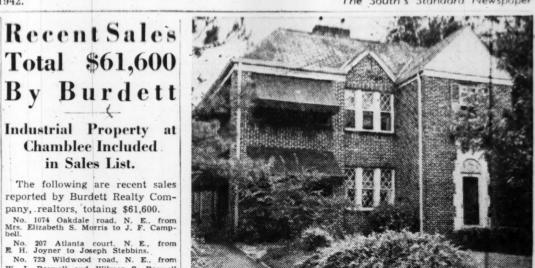
The FHA program, which was inauguarted eight years ago, has played a wital role in wartime as a street, and the street of the subdivision of Mrs. M. E. Smith property; Mrs. Louise Kelly Crowder to G. E. R. Louise, the Prudential Insurance Company to Prudential Insurance Company of America to Joseph E. and Hazel T. Barwick; lot 15, of the subdivision of Mrs. M. E. Smith property; Mrs. Louise Kelly Crowder to G. E. Martin. 843-86 Becher street, S. W. Bernard D. Fuchs to Charles C. Harman Jr., 1183 van Buren street, S. W.

### Small Cities Will Feel Post-

Loans to finance essential re- deferred during the depression large and very small defense cen-

> in a large area makes the eye near-sighted; red in a large area makes it far-sighted. Too much makes it far-sighted make on approximately 940,000 homes damental factor in real estate to-under Titles II and VI of the Nadollars, is worth any price.

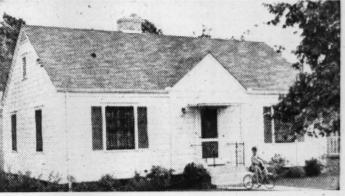




NO. 96 TWENTY-SIXTH STREET-This brick duplex sold last week by Harry F. Dobbs to Mrs. E. A. Clement; lot size 65x175 feet. Sale handled by Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



NO. 1218 STONYBROOK DRIVE, S. E.—Bought by Captain A. S. Hawley from J. L. McCurry; contains six rooms and is on a lot 65x240. Sale handled by Roy H Holmes, with Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



NO. 2693 KNOX STREET, N. E. (East Lake)-Bought by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broome, from J. Kuniansky, through John 1. Thompson & Co., realtors. Sale handled by W. H. Wilson.



NO. 1206 STONYBROOK DRIVE, S. E.—Purchased by R. Cecil Hartin from J. L. McCurry. It has five rooms, on a lot 65x240. Sale handled by Roy H. Holmes, with



THIS BRICK BUNGALOW at 874 Ponce de Leon place, on lot 50x150, bought from Prudential Insurance Company by W. B. Payne Jr. for future home. Sale negotiated by Roy Ford, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Com-

### Adams-Cates Show Week's

Sales totaling \$13,200 were

workers to the Clement. This two-story brick du-

Warren Land sold to Leroy Smith 34.5 acres in DeKalb county through Josiah Sibley.

er on Friday night for the conve-nience of women war workers have given up the plan because the women were not sufficiently RU-BER-OID ROOFS

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TRAYED, wire-haired fox terrier named Ricki." Dog's name and owner's on collar. CH. 5910. Reward.

LOST, bar pin, 5 diamonds. Emory car. Va.-Bmar. Section. Reward. VE. 7848. LOST-Red female chow "Chubby." Re-ward. 773 Capitol, S. W., MA. 0065. LOST-2650 Cheshire Bridge Rd., red bone hound, Reward, HE. 1301-R. LOST-Child's brown shoe for left foot on Peachtree near Wesley. HE. 0497.

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Atkins Personnel Service

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TEACHERS—Home economics and home service girls to represent a nationally known manufacturer in sales work. Phone Monday JA. 3344 for appointment. Out of town. Address K-65, Constitution. LADIES—Make money at home in spare time. Easy, pleasant work. No invest-ment or experience necessary. Ph. Mey-ers, Dept. W-9528, 3301 Colerain, Cincin-nati, Ohio.

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SETTLED housekeeper, good home and salary to right party. VE. 7042. salary to right party. VE. 7042.

LADY WANTED to take care of baby boy. Live in home. WA. 1602.

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Free sample lesson and booklet. Regtruck. JA. 0731.

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FILLING station operator. Must be willing worker and able to make bond.

Apply Tank Car Oil Co., 1015 Bankhead. THOUSANDS OF WELDERS WANTED, 18 to 45, in national defense work, room, board; exp. 2nd cook, \$150, room. Take special training in electric arc and board. 75½ Hunter St. to 45, in national defense work.

Toom, board; exp. 2nd cook, \$160, room.

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Help Wanted-Male

EXP'D such as, Tanks, Condensers, Flow Diagrams, Process Piping. STRUCTURAL Steel, lower supports, ELECTRICAL Wiring, Lighting, Switchboard, Control Systems, etc. OUT CITY, Galary \$220-\$400. H. S. GRAD

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EXPERIENCED rug salesman. Good opportunity. Give references and experience. Address U-47, Constitution.

HOTEL PLACEMENTS OPEN. Front desk clerk (o'town). Roof garden manager (o'town)... Two night chefs Two night chefs
Cashier-pay roll clerk
Bartender A-l, sober
Baker (seacoast), rm, bd, and.
Two pantrymen, hotel and club.
Ten stock room boys, 18-20
SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman. Good opportunity. Give references and experience. Address U-48, Constitution.

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FITTING, EXPERIENCE IN UNIFORMS
DESIREABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY.
GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT
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WRITE P. O. BOX 2235, FORT BENNING, GA. STATE EXPERIENCE AND
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MAN above draft age with experience as telephone lineman and trouble-shooter, to maintain two magneto ex-

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DRAFTSMAN

Atkins Personnel Service WANTED— 25 669 Union sprinkler fitters for Job in Alabama. 70 hours per week. Scale \$1.50 per hour, time and half for overtime. Apply in person. Loftis Plumbing & Heating Co., 45 Mangum St., S. W.

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DUE to world conditions we are filling vacancies with ladies. This is permanent employment. If you are over 25, neat appearing and willing to do a man's job, apply 17 Hunnicutt St. N. WANTED MACHINISTS

AND die makers. Permanent job on defense work. Private concern, good work, after 10 a. m. Monday.

TYPIST, accurate with figures for detail checking and general office work, inchecking and general office work, inchecking and general office work, inchecking and general office work to close tolerance. Address R-97, hear-nowed bldgs. Atlanta. WA. 1786.

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CENTRAL TECHNICIAN Excellent open-hrs. Mr. Morrell, JA. 3686. checking and general office work, insurance experience preferred. Age 25-35.

Give full particulars, including past experience and salary expected. Position permanent K-82, care Constitution.

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TEACHERS—Home economics and home

WANTED—Department store stock room helper; experience unnecessary; must be willing to work. Apply Mr. Taylor Monday or Tuesday, H. Kessler, 92 Whitehall St.

WANTED—Two good ornamental miscel-laneous fron draftsmen. Small town, good working conditions. Give experi-ence and salary desired. Write Box F-438. WILL hire 2 men for service station work, must have good references. Apply 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., Saturday, 433 Capitol Ave., S. W.

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EASTERN Old Line Life Insurance Co. has attractive opening for right man or business woman. Part or whole time. Address "Opportunity," P. O. Box 944, Atlanta, Ga.

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\$5.00—GLOBE FINANCE—\$25.00

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TWO COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, 6
MO. EXP. REFS. AT. 2957. \$125-\$150 \$125-\$150 \$125-\$150 Steno. or general office work. JA. 0524 Situation Wanted—Male 41

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT.
START earning at once! Big variety name-imprinted Christmas Cards—low as 50 for \$1. Fast-selling beauties. 100% profit on sensational 21-card \$1 assortment, nine other popular, money-making aground and commissions. Call Mr. Rowden, MA. 3100.

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1091 SPRINGDALE ROAD—Very fine
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FIFTEEN ROOMS, five baths. Redecorated and painted, new roof. Close to Emory University. Rooms only now being rented. A good dining room would pay in this section. Furniture can be included in sale. Mr. Wilson, DE. 4594 or WA. 3935 Monday.

120 Houses for Sale

Garden Hills

DARLINGTON RD., Garden Hills. New 6-rm. home, just completed, lot 70x250. daylight basement, near transp. FHA supervision. Let me show you this attr. home today Mr. Brantley. DE. 3594. BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS COLLEGE HEIGHTS

1045 S. McDONOUGH ST.—Only \$4,800
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College Ave. to Avery St. to Winnona
Drive to Hilldale Dr. or call Mr. Huey,
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These homes are of the best construction, only 10% cash payment. Priced much less than cost of reproduction.
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Home-coming which was to be held the first Sunday in August, at Mount Pleasant M. E. church,

Newton county, Brick Store section, has been canceled, it was

announced yesterday.

Following an annual custom, o'clock Friday afternoon at John he Dodson reunion will be held Florence's estate on the old Fairtoday at Grant park, a basket lunch being spread at noon. All classmates of the members will ern in Buildings, Keeps elatives and friends have been be introduced by ex-Governor John Slaton. Mayor Hartsfield will address

the District 6 Air Raid Wardens class at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the W. F. Slaton school auditorium. The class will be presented certificates, identification cards and armbands, and a short moving picture, "The Air Raid Warden," will be shown.

Dr. Nettie Harris, of Atlanta, is attending the 46th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association held in Chicago this week. Bank clearings yesterday

amounted to \$17,300,000 as compared to \$16,300,000 for the corresponding day last year. The week's total was \$101,000,000, while the orresponding total last year was \$88.500.000. F. J. Torras, city manager of Brunswick, Ga., and brother of Raymond W. Torras, engineer secretary of the Atlanta city plan-

He returned last night to his North Side Boys of 1900 Club

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of the J. J. Newberry store, at 37 try. whitehall street, early yesterday morning, got only \$22.50, police reported. The burglara, police said, were unable to get the safe door opened and had to content themselves with the petty cash found in an office drawer.

The Bob Jones heads his famous institution.

Personnel Change Made In Troup Farm Office Dr. W. F. Wells, of Hapeville,

will be guest speaker at the Bap-tist Ministers Conference at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the The public has been invited.

#### Georgian in Crew Given Up as Lost

NEW ORLEANS, July 18.—(P)
The Army reported today that five enlisted men had been missing aboard an Army plane from the aboard an Army plane from the control of the first base of the control of the con

was abandoned today.
The plane took off Tuesday afternoon and was last heard from at 1:30 p. m. with its position given as about 60 miles south of New Orleans. A continuous search has been kept up, Army officials said. Those missing were listed as Technical Sergeant Guy C. Payne, of New Orleans; First Lieutenant Rondel L. Cox, Cuiahoga Falls, Ohio; Second Lieutenant Joe P Stanford, Cuthbert, Ga.; Staff Sergeant Eual K. Martin, Route 2,

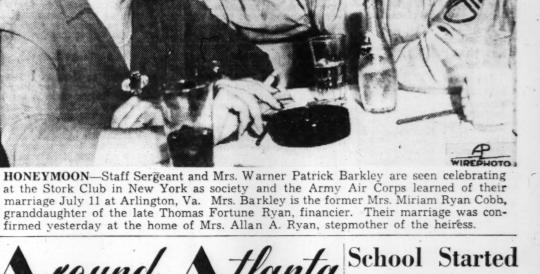
registration card. Giving his home address as Texas, the man claimed he had registered there.

Investigation showed that he was wanted, and this week United States Marshal Doyle transported

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The owner real bids and to waive any malities.

For additional information write to Regent J. Marvin Bell, Gainesville, Georgia, or Chancellor S. V. SANFORD, Chancellor, Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.



### True to Bible burn road. Teachers and girl Tennessee College, Mod-

'Old-Time Religion.' The War Production Board in Washington yesterday announced cational institutions is the Bob that S. N. Hightower, of the Evans Jones College in Cleveland, Tenn. So up-to-date it incorporates the Metal Company, of Atlanta, had "V for Victory" principle in its been named a member of the Metallic Lead Products Manufac- advertising, the Bob Jones Colturers' advisory committee to the lege is nevertheless staunch in its adherence to the "told-time re-

Housing Authority, region four Ten new buildings in eight years branch, held a get-acquainted is the record of this institution, North Fulton park. A complement of employes from Washington, D. ists in all fields has been consist-C., has recently joined the office. ently supplemented with addition-Representing the Fifth U. S. al instructors.

Representing the Fifth O. Civil Service district, Milton Krebs will be in Buford Tuesday Jones College, and a wide variety Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College, and a wide variety distribution of the Bob Jones College and the Bob Jones College a ci- of courses, all taught with modern rilian capacity, are open to both educational standards in mind, is men and women, and for many of offered. A four-year college course, four-year high school course, a four-year elementary and secon-

Mrs. Mary E. Coogler celebrat- dary teacher's course, a two-year ed her 87th birthday last Sunday elementary one-year business and at the home of her son, Fred E. secretarial course are among the in academic advantages. Private instruction in voice, pi liam E. Coogler is another son and ano, violin, pipe organ, speech and Mrs. Sadie Shumate and Mrs. L. art are available without addition-H. Edmondson are daughters. Mrs. al cost to the regular tuition fees.

Coogler has lived here more than It is the boast of college officials that "even during depression periods their graduates held good ositions and were leaders in their business or profession." "There is, however, no compromise with 'modernism' in the matter of religious instruction," they

"This institution

add.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health without apology for the old-time religion, and the absolute authorters for babies under four years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Moreland school, Tuesday at Faith school, Wednesday at W. F. Slaton school, Thursday at Jerome Jones and universities has reached a position of importance resulting at Thursday at Jerome Junes school other matter of elas-Auritars who knocked a combi-recognized by colleges and univer-

nation from the safe in the offices sities in all sections of the coun

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18 .- Officials in the Troup county agricultural agent's office announce First Baptist church of Atlanta, one change in personnel, effective this week. Miss Evelyn Bartley has assumed the position of secretary left vacant by Mrs. Joe

Ala., for residence. Lewis Price, president of the air base on the lakefront here with the Chamber of Commerce since Tuesday and that the search in establishment of the livestock

Stamps, who has gone to Gadsden,

program in this county. NOTICE TO JUNK DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, July 29, 1942, on the sale of Junk Scrap Iron, Classes 1, 2 and 3, and a small amount of copper. This junk is offered for sale at the Fulton County Warehouse, where it can be inspected by interested parties; the bids, to be received will be on a basis of 2,000 pounds to the ton; the terms of sale will be cash. The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

C. M. HOLLAND.

Purchasing Agent, 507 Courthouse.

Ohio; Second Lieutenant Joe P. Stanford, Cuthbert, Ga.; Staff Sergeant Eual K. Martin, Route 2, Mantee, Miss., and Sergeant Albert Albers, Dayton, Ohio.

An Army board was appointed to investigate.

Alleged Draft Dodger

Nabbed at Barnesville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 18.—
Barnesville police officers are receiving congratulations from FBI investigators for holding an alleged "draft dodger" here, wanted in Texas, until investigations could be made.

The man, listed as Vern Bryant, was picked up on the street here and held for vagrancy when it was discovered that he had not address as Texas, the man claimed he had registered there.

Investigation showed that he county for all bids and to waive any formation write ten request to the undersigned.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formation write ten request to the undersigned.

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#### SCOUT LEADER.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 18.— William R. Wansley, young police officer, has accepted the post of scout master for Washington Boy the first time Thursday night at the Scout hut, which was donated some years ago by the local

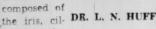
#### Your Eyes

Atrophy and What Is the Usual Causes.

Atrophy of the eyeball is the dread of all persons suf fering from eye ailments.

It develops chiefly

by three sources: (A) severe attacks chronic ir docyclitis or uveitis (inflammation of the entire uveal tract



iary body and choroid); (B) suppurative endophthalmitis, which when the purulent exudate fills the whole interior of the ball and involves the entire uveal tract evolves septic endophthalmitis. The symptoms then become those of iridocyclitis and are very severe; (B) myopic degeneration, evidenced by choroidal atropic changes.

Severe chronic iridocyclitis can be the aftermath of a num ber of diseases, including syphilis, gonorrhea, tuberculosis influenza chronic rheumatism, gout, arthritis deformans, diabetes. It also may be gen erated from auto-intoxication of the intestinal tract, from toxins of bacterial origin, from gums, teeth, tonsils, nose, nasal accessory sinuses, genito-uri nary tract and others.

Supurative endophthalmitis is also known as purulent uveitis and usually involves all the uveal tract. It is caused by infection of the interior of the eye by pyogenic (pus forming) microbes either from within or without the body. It is impos sible to save the sight.

Look to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination.'

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia.)

# IDING THE CIRCUIT

ing to me recently was to learn that, while American soldiers are scattered all over the world working and suffering and dying to save humanity's soul, back here at scientific progress. Who are we home some churches, in order to laugh at Wesley's witchcraft have many names on their honor rolls, are prone to take names of vation comes through war? Or our who are members of other churches and insert them on their sad about that? Why should anybody be sad when the cause of to the kettle? religion and the church are dis-"O tempora; O mores." Mess Call Tuesday 6:30.

ber of their friends and enemies, will be there-more than a thousand strong. Everybody's going to be there, except political speak-ers and all other types of speakers. If you go by street car, take Whitehall-Beecher street car, get off at end of line, where buses will meet you. But go, even if you have to ride Shanks' mare, like I'm going to do.

What a program—golfing, swim-ming, singing led by John Tate, with special music by Mesdames Starnes, Mitchell, White and Aiken. Old-time revival songs will be used. And there'll be no speeches. Go early, stay late as you please; but be there by 6:30.

No doubt the program would much enlivened, if some or all of the following features might be included: A foot race between two fat preachers; a demonstration by an expert steward getting money for the preacher out man; a ball game between preachers of the two Atlanta districts; line? demonstration by the youngest There won't be any greased pig

May the weatherman be kind and have fun and to forget facts instead of just a few was Wesley Has Last Laugh.

just won't let his bones rest. itself a working force, instead of Every now and then some of Old a field to be cultivated. deserve to be laughed at. And when he gave to the world its In this closing paragraph by modern conception of evangelical way of postscript I want to tell religion and salvation for one it was no laughing matter.

One of the saddest things com- lieved in witchcraft as firmly as permitting isolationists and Fifth Columnists to go unmuzzled, and Why should anybody be peanut politicians to wield power? What was it that the pot said

Two Things Learned. While making research relative to religion in Georgia I learned Beloved brethren and fellow the last few days two very in-inners, whatever you do, or don't teresting things. One is the fact do, don't fail to be at Adams Park that Nancy Hart was a shouting Tuesday afternoon at 6:30, for at Methodist. The other fact is that Tuesday afternoon at 6:30, for at that time the barbecue chef is going to shout "Come and get it!" the Rev. Beverly Allen, Georgia's first Methodist preacher, got into The 720 members of the Methodist preacher, got into More trouble than a one-tarmed more trouble than a one-tarmed with their wives, children, all suffering from St. Vitus dance at the organization, according to the organization's announcement yesterday. This is virtually the only detail of suffering from St. Vitus dance at the organization, according to the organization according to the organization that is not fully the same time. There is dispute the same time. There is dispute the same time. There is dispute the same time the barbecue chef is going to be operated in connection with the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, ization's announcement yesterday. This is virtually the only detail of the property and that it divert to Glynn county the same time the barbecue chef is going to shout "Come and get it!" the same time the barbecue chef is going to shout "Come and get it!" the same time the barbecue chef is going to shout "Come and get it!" the organization, according to the organization, according to the organization. The following the same time the barbecue chef is going to shout "Come and get it!" the same time the barbecue chef is going to shout "Come and get it!" the same time the organization according to the organizatio their in-laws, and a goodly num- the same time. There is dispute recruited, it was said. as to his being the first Methodist from the church in South Carobecame a merchant in pay, sued in United States court, corporated and rural areas. killed the marshal at Augusta, medicine, became a practicing ed. The men would be trained physician, died a rich man. Did by the regular fire and police de-

Time for Methodist Doctrine.

It is generally accepted as a well-established truth, as stated by Lecky, that the religious awakening led by John Wesley and the preaching of Methodist doctrine throughout the land saved England from a French Revolution 200 years ago. If those doctrines were referenced from the firemen's organization, 1344 by Lecky, that the religious awakening led by John Wesley and the preaching of Methodist doctrine throughout the land saved England from a French Revolution 200 years ago. If those doctrines were referenced from the firemen's organization, 1344 by Lecky, that the religious awakening led by John Wesley and the preaching of Methodist doctrine throughout the land saved England from a French Revolution 200 years ago. If those doctrines were referenced from the firemen's organization, 1344 by Lecky, that the religious awakening led by John Wesley and the preaching of Methodist road, N. E., Dearborn 7712.

GUEST PREACHER.

MONROE, Ga., July 18.—Dean George Roach, head of Emory Junior College, will fill the pulpit at the First Methodist church of Monroe Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. C. C. Jarrell, pastor.

The father are both in the U. S. Navy and are serving in southern with the inshore patrol. The four boys has been engaged in the prawn fishing business here where the family has resided for many years. trines were efficacious then, wisdom today would suggest that, since the world has gone haywire, ting money for the preacher out it might be well again to dust off of a tightwad; a who's who contact the cuter threshort thre test, to select the cutest preacher claim them. If water would put in the crowd, and the ugliest layuse water today, instead of gaso-

What were some of those docmarried couple showing how trines? Repentance — where have youngsters of today make woo. I heard that word before?—was first principle enunciated. Heartfelt and personal faith Jesus Christ was another. Obeto us, and may the redbugs stay dience to the Bible was stressed. home. Now is the time to frolic A spiritual rebirth for every man claimed. A changed life and char-Has Last Laugh.

John Wesley—they manifested. The church proved

Man People's children have to stir up Wesley's bones and try to rid-principles that saved the day 200 icule him. Of course, Wesley was years ago. Those same principles lopsided about some things— obtain today, for they are eter-Those same principles witches, for instance—but he nally divine. George Bernard didn't have any feathers on his Shaw says: "We've tried everylegs. A man who saved England thing else, suppose we seriously from a French Revolution doesn't try Christianity."

Postscript. every you that I have bought me a dog. atter. As you imagine, he is of the mas-In Wesley's day people be- culine persuasion. A bad thing

about him is he doesn't know he is a dog. He is hardly as big as a minute, but he thinks he is as big as the time from now till Santa Claus day. His name is "Pee Wee." You'll be hearing about him occasionally. Like other normal dogs, "Pee Wee" has a leg on each of four corners, has a cool nose and a long tongue, but this caudal appendage is abruptly the caudal appendage is abruptly to the caudal appendage is a caudal appendage is a caudal appendage is a caudal appendage is a cauda this caudal appendage is abruptly short. In this brief time Pee Government Is To Op-Wee has proved himself a chiseler.

Postscript No. 2. When I finished the above postscript and was starting to carry it to the paper the postman hand-de me a letter from a south Geora song that was popular in former years. Title of the song is "Oh, How You Need Jesus." Anybody,

#### DeKalb CD Needs

Volunteer Police ment to have immediate posses-Volunteer auxiliary firemen and lishment of an operational training base at Brunswick, to be opperated County Civil Defense Orerated in connection with the

preacher in Georgia, but there is no dispute that he had troubles departments in DeKalb county acres. It has recently been supposed in the last recently acres and fire acres. It has recently been supposed in the last recently would be inadequate in case of such emergencies as air raids. The property in the project. opportunity is open to men living bert county, got in debt, wouldn't in DeKalb county, both in the inprevious experience is necessary vamoosed to Kentucky, studied and only part-time service is ask-

#### erate Training Base at Brunswick.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 18 .gia brother who very much wants Malcolm McKinnon Field on St. Simons Island, owned by Glynn county, this week became the anywhere, having a copy of this property of the Navy Department song, please write Milton Bryant, of the United States government Box 42, Blakely, Ga. Obey that under a declaration filed by the impulse—do it now! acting Secretary of the Navy and signed by Judge A. B. Lovett of the United States district court In the order, it was stated that

it was necessary for the govern-

Volunteers are urgently needed by the U. S. Navy. The airfield in the event it should not be used Taking over the field was necthis week started construction work at the airport to make it an operational training base.



SEEKS RE-ELECTION -Dr. Charles Ross Adams yesterday announced his candidacy to succeed himself as a member of the Fulton county commission.

#### Brunswick Couple Has Four Sons in Service

Brunswick, are four-star parents, essary, as the Navy Department four of their sons now being in the service of their country. John F. Farmer Jr. is in the U

Army, now stationed at Eustis,

#### Dr. C. R. Adams accompushed not with services and charity demands. Announces For County Board

#### Will Seek Re-election as Member of Fulton Commission.

Dr. Charles Ross Adams, for a interests. number of years a member of the

various health problems of the county. Fulton county has ren-dered a real service to the people of this county through the health department.

#### "Expand Libraries." "Our educational stems have

always had my full co-operation and I pledge the continuance of my aid and support to the fullest extent. I will advocate that li-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 18.—
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Farmer, of the past year school bus roads and the school playgrounds were grad-

ed and improved.
"The public works department accomplished 26 per cent more paving this year than in any year previous-and at the same time the expenses of this department were greatly reduced. It is my purpose to continue to make this phase of the county functions ef-The father of the four boys has fective and at the same time more been engaged in the prawn fishing economical; also the financial conbusiness here where the family dition of the county has been continuously improved. This has been

"Platform of Service." "I feel past experience will en-able me to accomplish more for the people of the county during our national emergency. I am op-posed to higher taxes except those which are necessary to be placed by our federal government. continue to represent all the people regardless of how much pres-sure is brought to bear by any group—and will not compromise the people's rights for any special

"I have tried to be a conscien-his announcement said, "it is with deavor to be worthy of the peothe sincere conviction that a mem- ple's confidence and trust. I make ber of the medical profession no campaign promises—except to should be on the board. For the have the courage and conviction past 21 years there has been a to act fair and square to all alike, physician on this board.

I will continue to assist, maintain "The protection of public health and sanitation are vital functions of the county government—a phy-like basis."

#### JOINS NAVY.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., July 18 --Redding DeVaughn, of Montezuma, engineer for the six plants of the South Georgia Ice Company, has enlisted in the Navy, the Macon, recruiting office said



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#### CHANGE OF SCENE

In suburb, farm and window box What used to be a state of phlox Has now become a busy bed Of beets and Brussels sprouts instead. The languid lilies of the field Themselves, have been obliged to yield Their places in the sun of late . . . Presto! The vegetable plate!

- Margaret Fishback

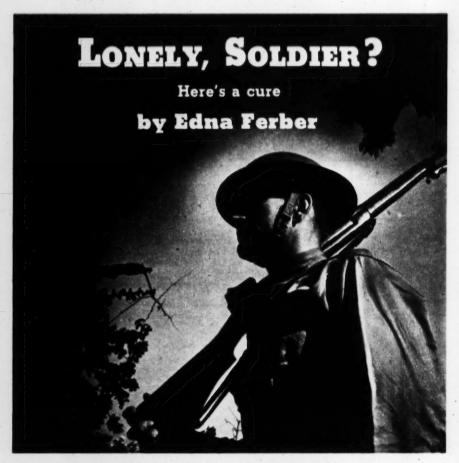
They called it a Mobile Unit. This proved to be a masterpiece of understatement. That vintage station wagon of the United Service Organizations (USO to you) proved to be not only mobile—it was elastic. It had more vertebrae than a dinosaur. In it we traveled from Times Square to New Jersey's Orange Mountains and returned in one piece. A triumph of spirit over matter if ever there was one.

This is a lonely war. Perhaps lonely isn't exactly the word. It is a kind of guerrilla warfare on a stupendous scale. Little groups of men up in vast bombers. Little groups of men on oil tankers. A handful of Commandos panicking a port. Two or three lads trained to scan the heavens from a solitary mountain peak. That's one reason why the United States and its Allies will win the war. A people accustomed to a democratic form of government will prove a people accustomed to thinking for itself and acting with initiative. Still, it's often a lonely chore, this war, and that's where the USO comes in. Since that little trip in the rattle-trap station wagon starting at 5 P.M. from the corner of Broadway and Forty-fifth Street and ending at 2 A.M. back in New York I'll probably never gulp a hot cup of coffee on a cold night - see a group of boys and girls dancing - watch a motion picture thrown on a rigged-up screen by an unprofessional operator - see a searching beam thrown across the night sky like the finger of God - that I won't recall that little

#### Noisy But Cheerful

WE WERE surrounded by flotsam and jetsam. There were 1,500 gay pasteboard boxes containing games that had just been contributed. There were cartons of cookies, cans of coffee, cooking apparatus, pots and pans, a motionpicture outfit. Rattling, banging, creaking and jouncing, off we went in the general direction of a lot of lonely boys up there in the Jersey hills. Heaven knows they could hear us coming. We sounded like a whole tank corps bouncing along the road. There was something sort of cheerful about it, though. Of course when you're in the Army you don't say you're sometimes lonely and you don't look it, but you may be, just the same. You may be sitting up there on a high hilltop from which, at night, you can see the dimmed-out glow of New York, but you might as well be up in the Rockies, it is so remote from your actual contact. And this is where the Mobile Unit of the USO comes in.

Our first stop on this Santa Claus trip was at a big building on the outskirts of a town. It originally had been an armory and it now was a barracks. Everyone in it was quarantined with measles (they're awfully young, these soldiers of ours), and if you think measles aren't lonely try them sometime. A large brick-colored soldier from Texas was seated on the steps eating a frozen chocolate confection but it didn't seem to be lifting his spirits. It's a funny thing about Texas. Though it's a big state it is sparsely settled; yet it seems that every third soldier you meet



is six feet tall, has a sunburned neck and says, "Texas, ma'am," in a soft-spoken drawl when you ask him where he hails from.

In the big barracks early supper had long ago been eaten. Dusk was here. Measles held them prisoner. The vast main room contained hundreds of cots, yet it seemed empty, perhaps because it was so stupendous, perhaps because the boys were so quiet. The old station wagon chugged its way through the open door and waddled into position before the tiers of seats that extended up in the form of an amphitheater.

Like bits of steel attracted by a magnet the boys who had been listlessly lolling on their cots or playing desultory games now leaped into the seats as the old station wagon was magically transformed into a motionpicture machine. Over the broad side of it the screen was unrolled. The darkness was dotted now by the red eyes here, there, everywhere of sociable cigarettes, and the quiet was broken by the healthy normal sound of boys' laughter. The picture was a comedy and they loved it.

When the film was finished the ancient vehicle did a protean act again and was transformed this time into a lunch wagon with coffee and cookies and cigarettes for the taking. The rather dour lad from Texas who had been sitting on the steps munching a chocolate sweet had a grin on his face now. As we clattered off on the next errand we felt that these soldiers would sleep better, write more

cheerful letters home, work better next day because of this hour of entertainment and friendly refreshment.

Not too many miles away a shabby factory had been converted into barracks and there was a dance going on. The local organizations of the USO had gathered together the young girls from the near-by towns and had brought them out in busses and cars or whatever could be assembled, and now, in their trim little suits or their print dresses, they were prancing through the figures of an old-fashioned square dance with the uniformed boys. The music was a phonograph hitched to a loudspeaker; the floor was splintery and rough; the room was close. "Ladies round the gents and gents around the ladies! Ladies round the ladies and gents round the gents! All join hands! Swing your partner!"

#### The Hermit Crew

No NEED of a movie here. They were having a fine time. Down in the hangar a few feet away you could see the sinister gray body of that incredible weapon, a pursuit plane, as spare and neat as a saber. Ladies to the right and gents to the left! First couple down and round you go!

High, high up in the hills and far back, the three spotters carry on in a crude hut they themselves built. Once a week or thereabouts they go down the mountain for their food supply. Their holidays are few and far between. High up in their eyrie these eaglets are scanning the skies for your safety. A spotter hasn't much time for recreation. Books, yes, brought by the ubiquitous USO. Games occasionally. Motion pictures never—until the USO Mobile Unit took its first chugging climb up the steep slope. Now they try to reach these high hermits once every two weeks.

Maybe it seems odd that a motion picture should travel these miles only to be run off for the benefit of three young men high up on a sizable mountain. It's a lonely watch, this airplane spotting. It is a nerve-frazzling job, and monotonous, and the watcher must never for one moment relax his vigilance. An hour's real entertainment once every two weeks can be an incredible morale builder. That movie, shown before an audience of three, was more thrilling to behold than any Radio City show I've ever witnessed.

#### "Who Goes There?"

FAR down below, in a curiously flat, low, damp spot we drew up at a long, thin hut; drew up just in the nick of time evidently, for there in the blackness came the thud of running feet and a voice shouted, "I've got 'em covered!" As one voice we howled, "U S O!" But the foremost armed figure advanced swiftly and scanned us and our outfit thoroughly before the welcoming grin spread over his face.

"Think we were Japs?" we asked, with a jauntiness that would have deceived no one. Coffee here in the shivering damp of midnight. Cigarettes. Books. Games dealt out. A few words of greeting, chat, and farewell. The blinding blue-white glare of the beam searched out the blackness, swung round, up, down, vanished. No mosquito, winging its way through the Jersey swamp, could have escaped that pitiless light.

Somehow the last, though, was the best. We bumped our way, still rattling and creaking, across a bridge on our way back to New York. Halfway across we stopped. There seemed to be no reason for stopping here in the middle of the bridge with the water rushing below and darkness all around and midnight almost two hours behind us. But the leader of our unit disappeared for a moment and there came the sound of voices and hallooing. Then, like something out of a Barrie play, there appeared a very small soldier with a very big gun. He seemed to have come from the depths of the river. He had really been stationed by one of the bridge's piers. He was wet, cold, friendly, engaging. A pint-size man of war. As his teeth closed. chattering, over the rim of the hot coffee cup I knew, finally, why it was good to send a laden station wagon off into the night just a short distance into that hinterland beyond New York which is so near and so terribly far.

It's a lonely war. And the young aren't so used to being lonely. And, to paraphrase Fannie Brice's deathless line, the USO may not be as pretty as the girl they left behind them — but it's awful good company.

The End

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#### THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Naval strategy has been revolutionized overnight. Aircraft carriers have become the backbone of our fleet. A gigantic carrier armada costing two billion dollars is being added to the 11 plane carriers already under construction. A number of the heavy cruisers now being built will be completed as carriers. Some of the partly-finished dreadnoughts may emerge as a radically new type, with landing decks high above their 16-inch gun turrets -perhaps the most formidable craft afloat.

at Midway and the Coral Sea.

Some naval experts urge the building of two to three hundred medium-sized carriers instead of 30 or 40 large vessels. The loss of even 50 such small craft would not be fatal. Fitting in with this scheme, fast merchant ships have been converted into flight-deck escorts, and more are coming.

#### "Bridge" Spans Pacific

REGARDLESS of the types built, the carrier fleet will be large enough to launch thousands of bombers. To man these planes, the Navy is training 30,000 pilots a year, with a proportionate number of bombardiers, gunners, radiomen and mechanics. Practically all will be specially trained for task-force action, including large-scale air attacks. Fast carrier striking forces will be used in the Atlantic and other oceans, as well as in the

As convoy escorts, converted merchant ships have already released larger carriers for task-force action. Other converted merchant boats are used in the bridge of carriers by which short-range fighters can now be flown to Hawaii, Midway, Australia, New Zealand and South Sea island bases. In an emergency, hundreds of fast single-seaters can be rushed across the sea, landing at each carrier for fuel, food and relief pilots.

In the Coral Sea and at Midway, Japan lost her most important carriers. Even if some are replaced, our Navy will still have air superiority at sea. With carrier protection, offensives can be launched against enemy islands. Our carriers still face the menace of land-based bombers, but by daring surprise attacks our task-force planes are steadily whittling down these Jap squadrons.

Once they are crushed, Fleet Marine units can occupy the most important islands - Wake, Guam and vital bases in Japanese mandated areas. From Guam, long-range Army bombers could then reach Tokyo and the Philippines. Cooperating with these and Army bombers from China, carrier squadrons will hit Japan's bases and industries at night. From their fleet of carriers, Navy squadrons will be able to strike simultaneously at various points. Japan will be forced to spread her defense net to the breaking point.

Before the last Jap carrier is sunk, we too may lose more of our floating airports. But war calls for big gambles; and where we do not have sufficient land bases, we must depend on the next strongest weapon — the carrier.

In a battle of carriers the odds of superior training are on our side. In the Coral Sea, better reconnaissance and swifterlaunched attacks outweighed superior Jap numbers. One entire Navy squadron took off in the time required for six Japanese planes to do so.

Back of this speed is a precise system, developed through 20 years' intensive practice. Every move is timed to the second, as new Navy pilots soon learn.

Suppose you are one of 30,000 new cadets. Like all the rest, you have a fervent hope for an assignment to a Fast Carrier Striking Force. To your surprise, your first "carrier" flight is made from a land field. Your instructor sets out red flags bounding an area 300 feet long, 80 feet wide. You must land and stop — inside. On the first try you strike a flag. "Trying to drown yourself?" snaps the instructor. "You

hit the stern and fell in.'

More practice. Later, flights from a training carrier like the Ceeandbee, converted Great Lakes boat. On the flight deck, planes are packed close - your whirling propeller is only inches from the fighter ahead. Yellow-clad "taxi-men" swing you into position. Signal flags drop, and you open the throttle. The carrier is steaming into the wind, at 25 knots. You're off in seconds, banking sharply to keep your slipstream away from the plane behind.

From 5,000 feet you stare down. That toothpick in the water - that's where you land! You nose down and approach. obeying flag signals to level off. A thump on the deck, and your plane stops, like a car suddenly braked. Arresting-gear crews in green jackets whisk you clear, for the next plane to land.

Night landings complete your training. The deck is a faint

blur from shielded deadlights. Near the stern, the signal officer's lighted wands move eerily in the dark, guiding you down.

Your first duty assignment is to a dive-bomber squadron somewhere in the Pacific. The carrier is a huge one, a floating city with hangar and machine shops, quarters and mess for almost 2,000 men, complete even to soda fountain and movie theater. You are barely used to the ship when word comes: "Sealed orders!"

Flanked by destroyers and cruisers, the carrier steams southwest for a pre-dawn attack on Island X. Sometime after midnight, bugle and gong blare over the ship's loudspeaker. You jump into uniform and flight gear, hurry to the Ready Room. Information comes down from Air-plot: Ship's position, its speed and course to the rendezvous. (After launching the planes, the carrier must turn and flee to a prearranged spot or dawn would find it too close to land-based bombers.)

#### The Attack

"Man the planes!" comes the loudspeaker command. You gulp down your coffee, zipper your flight suit. On deck, you find your plane in the dark. Guns are loaded, the 1,100pound bomb in its ejector rack. You slip into your parachute harness, and the gunner climbs in behind you.

Inertia starters moan, and engines come to life, exhaust stacks glowing. A siren howls, and the scout bombers roar off. You get your signal, and your dive bomber thunders out over the dark sea. You watch the dim blue guide lights on the nearest planes, keeping wide formation.

The squadron leader's blue light blinks. You throttle down. commence a quiet glide, your hand tense on the stick. This

Down . . . down . . .

A flare blossoms in the sky. You dive, engine wide open, wings screaming. At 400 miles an hour, the Jap base seems to leap up at you, every detail pitilessly revealed by the flares. A big hangar . . . machine shops . . . dispersed bombers under camouflage nets . . . fighters close by. Down by the beach you glimpse big four-engine seaplanes and, beyond, a cruiser and a destroyer. But the hangar is your target!

At 1,500 feet it is squarely in your sights. You brace yourself, eject the huge bomb, haul back on the stick The concussion shakes your wings as you zoom. You look back. The hangar is an inferno, blazing wreckage hurled over five or six fighters. Other dive bombers streak down. Two antiaircraft batteries are blotted out. Bombs hit the seaplanes; a near-miss smashes the destroyer's bow.

Flying in low, a "smoker" lays a screen across the harbor. Gunners on the cruiser fire desperately into the smoke. Two torpedo bombers dart through, swiftly drop their "fish." Water geysers up as the torpedoes tear into the cruiser's side.

A few Jap fighters bounce off the gutted runway and charge at the raiders. They get one Navy plane, before your gunner sends the nearest of them down to a crash. Scout bombers get two more fighters.

With Jap air defense shattered, the task-force planes swoop down again for deadly low-altitude strafing. You line up your sights on three Mitsubishis, trip your guns. Tracers mark the hits, as you riddle the grounded planes.

In 20 minutes, the entire base is in ruins. Fires blaze high in the sky as you speed out to sea. Beyond, it is still dark. Even if two or three Zeros escaped, they will find it impossible to trail the raiders back to the carrier.

You look at your clock. An hour until dawn. .

You know that miles away the carrier is steaming off at full speed, manned for defense. Close by it is a new antiaircraft cruiser of the Atlanta type, ready for Jap attackers. On the destroyers, too, the long-barreled guns point skyward.

You know too that the carriers' fighter patrols are taking off now. Pilots are watching the lightening skies for Jap bombers, grimly remembering the Lexington.

When you've flown miles westward, you look down at the sea, anxiously searching for that floating toothpick. You, too are thinking of the Lexington. There's always a chance that you will find only oil and floating debris at the rendezvous.

Local squalls or unexpected fog may hide the carrier from view, or force it to change the rendezvous point. But on that you have no fears. Some of the fighters would fly to the old position and guide your squadrons home.

At last, out of the gray haze ahead, you see a long hull against the sea. Your squadron leader signals, goes down swiftly. One by one, you peel off and land.

Mission accomplished!

With the great increase in carriers, the loss of a pilot's floating home will be less serious. Flight-deck ships will operate in groups, or in close range of each other. Before pilots take off, Air-plot will give them the location of alternate rendezvous points, just as commercial air-liner pilots are given alternate airports in case of bad weather. Along with the carriers, destroyer and cruiser escorts are being provided on a huge scale. Destroyer crews will be trained in rescue work. Even now, the percentage of losses is small. Crews of the "tin can" guard have already become amazingly adept at saving Navy pilots.

Men like Dixon, O'Hare and other heroes of task-force battles typify the spirit of the Naval Air Service. That same spirit, which blasted the enemy at Midway, will drive the Japanese Navy from the Pacific.

#### **New Navy Fighter Due**

Into tomorrow's battles will go carriers with such famous old names as Bon Homme Richard, Ticonderoga, Bunker Hill and Kearsarge. There will be a new Lexington with fighting airmen to avenge the loss of her gallant predecessor. On the flight decks of all these ships will be the fastest carrier planes in the world. A Navy fighter with a liquid-cooled engine will soon be in service, topping even Jap land-based Zeros in speed and fire power. The new Avenger torpedo-bombers, which fought so well at Midway, will soon be hurling their "fish" into Japanese vessels. Navy planes by thousands are coming from aircraft plants.

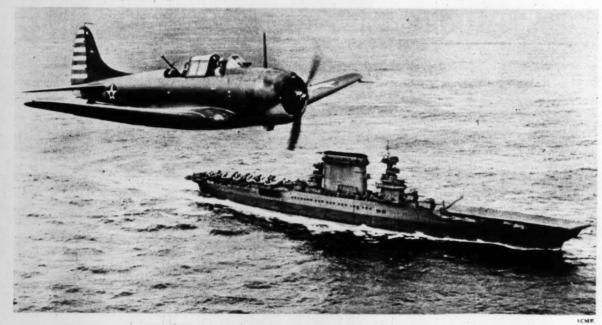
We may have other carrier losses before the flood of American carrier planes sweeps Japan from the sea. But in the end there can be only one answer. For thousands of pilots with gold Navy wings are waiting for just one command:

"Pilots, man your planes!





Full-fledged task pilots now, these men receive attack orders aboard a carrier



"Backbone of the Fleet" — the aircraft earrier. Tomorrow dozens of them, big and small, will dot the Pacific. Bombers will sweep from their decks to strike at the very mainland of Japan



Zero Hour! "Taxi-men" flag planes off to give Japs more of what they got in the Coral Sea

### Broadegors Files

VER the hills from Los Angeles, there is a middling-sized corner of the Mojave—sagebrush, Joshua tree, rattlesnake, jack-rabbit desert. It has its curios, its deserted homesteads, its dry lakes. It has Victorville, a rail center important in wartime. And it has its promise of gold, which lonely men like Luke Humber pursue with pick and shovel and dynamite—usually with small success. . .

The pilot of the dawn-flying plane knew his business. He followed his charts and his instruments with precision. At the proper moment he nodded his head, and his four passengers stepped through the open door muttering praises to the Son of Heaven. They counted three, or the Japanese equivalent, and pulled their ripcords; their chutes blossomed out. They drifted slowly down to the desert's floor.

Everything had been meticulously planned by these former truck gardeners of the California coast. They slipped their chutes, collapsed them, and wadded them tightly into one bundle. The leader unstrapped the small spade from his back and they dug a hole. Into it they put their parachutes and the spade, and very carefully they scraped the dirt back. Before another dawn the coyotes would have the hole uncovered, but this the invaders could not be expected to know. They consulted their map and their compass, squared their shoulders and set out for Victorville. It was a few minutes before dawn, and bitterly cold.

There are small mounds in this part of the desert, the tops of a very old mountain range.

There was one little thing the enemy didn't know — and that was important

#### by Richard Stern

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

The four invaders came around the base of one of these mounds and almost fell into Luke Humber's tiny campfire.

Luke held a stick, and with it he was carefully stirring the ashes and loose dirt at the base of the fire. He was a little man, lean and wizened and incredibly calm. He looked up at the four men. He saw the guns appear suddenly in their hands, and he took careful note of the savagely fanatical glint in the leader's eyes. His hand moved slowly, stirring the ashes and dirt; his eyes showed no emotion. He turned his head to the left, parted his whiskers, and sent a stream of tobacco juice whistling fifteen feet into the dark. "Mornin'," he said.

"You will rise to your feet," the leader said in a voice that was hard and precise, "and hold your hands carefully extended." The gun in his own hand moved indicatively as he spoke.

Luke looked at the fire and said nothing. He rose and allowed them to search him. When they were done, he squatted down again and stirred the ashes carefully. There were sticks in that fire, precious sticks.

"It is how many miles to Victorville?" the leader asked.

Luke whistled another stream of juice out into the sage. "Five mile."

"There are soldiers in Victorville?"

"I reckon."

The four gathered and spoke in Japanese. Then one of them stood behind Luke with his pistol raised. His hand tightened slowly.

Luke said: "Cold walkin'. I was fixin' to make me some coffee. Mebbe you'd like some."

Coffee was sound strategy. It was bitterly cold here in this desert. The leader made a sign, and the man behind Luke lowered his pistol. Luke felt his own thin shoulders relax. "Need some water," he said. "I'll fetch it." He started to rise.

The leader's voice stopped him. "One of us will bring it."

Luke shrugged. "'Round that hump the way you come. Bear left two, three hundred foot. Spring." He reached into the shadows,

produced a battered coffeepot. One of the men took it and moved off. Luke stirred his fire quietly.

The man was back in fifteen minutes with the empty pot in his hand and unhappiness strong on his face. The leader loosed a torrent of Japanese. Luke said, "Tain't his fault. The spring ain't easy to find." Which was an understatement: there was no water, spring, creek, river or well closer than Victorville.

Luke gave the fire a poke, rose to his feet, took the pot. To the leader he said: "I'll fetch it. You come along." He moved deliberately into the lightening shadows, the leader close behind him. Over his shoulder

Luke said, fighting to keep all expression from his voice: "Better build that fire up a mite." And he moved away.

He walked slowly, always conscious of the pistol that pointed at his back. He was an old man; he shivered a little and knew it was not from the cold. In his time he would have taken things like this in his stride. Virginia City he had known, Bodie, and Tonopah.

There had been men in those places, men to be feared, who could never have been led into the desert by a simple declaration of water. Cloudbursts there had been, too, and snakes and thirst. And none of these had whipped him.

But he was old now. Just one more trick he thought he had. His hand tightened on the handle of the coffeepot and he plodded on, keeping the hump of ground between him and the campfire. Behind him the leader walked suspiciously, his pistol ready in his hand, his eyes hard on Luke's back for any signs of trickery.

But the interruption, when it came, was from the rear. Not a sharp sound like the crack of a gun; rather it was like the slamming of some distant door on an empty closet. The ground stirred, and above what had been the campfire the air was torn to twisted shreds and tatters.

The leader spun around. Luke spun with him, and swung the battered coffeepot with all of the strength of his scrawny arm.

The leader went down without a sound.

The command car, guns abristle, met up with Luke minutes later, and stopped suddenly when it sighted him. The lean-faced captain watched and grinned. Luke was plodding on, leading his burro—a little man, wizened and old and incredibly calm. Tied across the burro was the body of the leader and in Luke's hand was the leader's gun.

"I brought this un along," Luke said slowly. He turned his head and whistled a stream of tobacco juice twenty feet from the edge of the road. "They was three others, but they're a mite spoiled. A man might have himself some trouble agatherin' them up."

The captain nodded, grinning, but he did not interrupt. This was Luke's tale.

"It was a mite chilly afore dawn," Luke said. "An' powder is funny thataway. It gets cold an' freezes, an' if a man don't take care what he's doin' when he goes for to thaw it out, it's like to let go real sudden.

"If a man buries his powder sticks right careful in loose dirt under a small fire, an' if he keeps astirrin' that dirt around so's that it don't get too hot, chances are things'll be fine." He turned his head once more, bettered twenty feet. "Them other three, seems they didn't keep that dirt astirrin'. Seems I plumb forgot to tell 'em about it. It was right careless of me."





His hand moved slowly, stirring the ashes and dirt; his eyes showed no emotion

The one thing America's war effort cannot make to order is man power. There are no substitutes for human strength and skill and stamina. We've got "what it takes" to win this war — but we need all we've got, in the millions of men and women to be recruited for war activity, and in the health and alertness and dogged persistence of every one of them.

Two million men under arms in 1941; four and a half million by the end of this year; at least seven million in 1943, and eventually perhaps 10 million - but this is only the pearhead of our all-out war mobilization. More than nine million workers are already enlisted as soldiers of production; 17 million by the end of 1942; at the peak of war industry in 1943, some 20 million or more, perhaps a fifth of them women - but even this does not represent war's total demands on our human resources. Harvesting takes at least 12 million hands, more than a fourth of them wage-workers including women and young people. Meantime daily life must go on homes, schools, hospitals, the necessary business of Main Street and other equally essential activities. Add to these volunteer community services - from airplane spotting to entertaining soldiers - in which every citizen must lend a hand.

These jobs—our jobs—demand all-out mobilization in terms not only of numbers but also of individual effectiveness.

When every hour of work represents a blow at the enemy - why waste our man power?

Yet that is what we are still doing—thoughtlessly, needlessly, and to our individual and national jeopardy. We are not wasting man power by laxity or laziness. We are wasting it because, apart from military service, we pay far too little attention to maintaining and improving our health—and thereby our individual working capacity. The prevention of needless illness would ease the serious shortage in doctors, nurses and medical care. More than that, in industry alone it would salvage at least 80 million days of lost man power—enough to build 14,000 bombers, or 10 dreadnoughts, or 33,000 tanks.

#### Widespread

MALNUTRITION — lack of simple, necessary foods — is not the only cause of this human waste; but it is certainly the most widespread and the most unnecessary. A third of the nation is ill-fed. At one time this estimate was pooh-poohed by some, but even the complacent were startled when General Hershey reported last May that malnutrition had accounted for a third of all rejections for physical disabilities among selec-

Yet even this is only a fraction of the man power wasted for want of the right food. Malnutrition is an insidious saboteur; it slows down the human machine long before it stops it. A mechanic would never let an engine run with

half its cylinders missing, but he lets lack of proper food slow his body down to half-speed.

GIVE IT YOUR REST!

Look at the way war workers eat: Reports show that far too frequently breakfast is a cold snack and coffee eaten on the run, and lunch is probably just as inadequate. In one inquiry, some two-thirds or more had a breakfast without fruit or fruit juice, cereal, eggs or meat, and only one-fifth had milk. For lunch nearly half of these men on heavy duty "made out" with a single sandwich; more than half had no meat or vegetable and less than a fourth had salad. Nor did they make up the score at dinner: nearly all had meat; but almost three-fourths omitted both bread and milk, more than half scorned salad, and some two-thirds had only one vegetable (very likely



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### FIGHTING OUR PHANTOM ENEMY

It's malnutrition. One out of every three Americans suffers from it. Let's do something about it!

#### by Paul V. McNutt

Director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, Chairman of the War Man-Power Commission

potato). These are all good foods, as far as they go. It is not what people do eat, but what they don't eat, that counts—counts against them and against the nation.

At some times and in some places malnutrition has always been inescapable, but not in continental United States.

in continental United States. In this country we have the world's richest food resources. Even with all the obligations placed upon us by the food needs of our own armed forces and our allies, we can provide for all our people the basic foods for buoyant health.

Perhaps our very riches have made us careless. Certainly poorer nations have done much more to conserve and capitalize on food as a tool of war. Germany has utilized it as a weapon of both defense and offense. England has made prodigious and successful efforts. Through lend-lease food, through planting every English acre for maximum vitamin yield, through stringent food measures (including the requirement that large war factories provide meals for their workers) the English people are, on the whole, better fed than ever before. Canada and Brazil are two of our "good neighbors" which also compel large factories to provide on-the-job meals.

Sir John Orr of the British Food Ministry says: "Improvement of the diet of workmen

...is followed by increased output without any conscious increased effort, and also by a reduction in accidents."

Children respond to good food perhaps even more than adults. In England one school-lunch experiment resulted in an increase of 25 per cent in height and weight. In this country — where school lunches served 5,000,000 children last year—one test showed a drop of 13 per cent in absences.

It will take the health-plus of today's workers to win the war. It will take the health-plus of children, who are tomorrow's citizens, to win the peace.

#### Food Front

On the nutrition front, nationwide machinery is already in operation. More than 20 federal agencies, official committees in all the states and in hundreds of towns and cities are mobilized and in action. Thousands upon thousands of women — and men too — are holding the local front, in victory gardens, study courses, school-lunch and canning projects. Food and other industries, magazines and newspapers, motion pictures and radio are lending powerful support.

Lest the rest of us take our responsibility too lightly, recall what hunger meant to the men of Bataan: "Our soldiers were eating only rice and mule meat... Every day they grew more undernourished, more exhausted from lack of food... They fought like heroes against the main cause of Bataan's fall, the food shortage. . 1,500 patients in the last three days... beriberi, scurvy and other forms of malnutrition... Hunger and fatigue cut away their strength; in the final showdown more were killed by disease and malnutrition than by Jap bullets." This composite report, from trustworthy eyewitnesses, should burn upon our hearts and minds a lesson we must not only long remember but act on now.

The strategy of starvation shall not rob us of our birthright. But ignorance and indifference may. It is our patriotic duty, as individuals and as a united nation, to conserve the irreplaceable human resources of steady nerves, clear eyes, strong muscles and alert minds.

If you are a worker in war industry — or on any front; if you are a business executive or plant manager; if you are a purveyor of food — across the grocery counter or in lunch room or cafeteria; if you are a doctor, dentist, nurse, teacher, home economist or other scientist; if you are a boy or girl in school; above all, if you are a homemaker — enlist now! Even if you are just plain Mr. John Q. Public, make nutrition a "must" war job. It has an A-1 priority on the health front.

Ben Franklin, with typical American common sense, once put it this way:

"For want of a nail, the shoe was lost;
For want of a shoe, the horse was lost;
For want of a horse, the rider was lost;
For want of a rider, the battle was lost;
All for the want of a horseshoe nail."

Food — the simple, everyday business of eating what you need for health — is the horseshoe nail of the world's war challenge to America. Shall we waste our man power — and all for want of this horseshoe nail?

For menus and recipes to help you rout the "Phantom Enemy," see page 18.





View through a glass table: He is engraving — freehand — the die for your War Bond

#### 70,000,000 WAR STAMPS A DAY!

That's Uncle Sam's huge print order. Here's the way it's carried out

Tou've often heard the term "hot off the press" applied to a newspaper edition that's just come out. Well, strangely enough, that term really does apply to those War Stamps you are pasting in your album every payday. They were printed under a temperature of 250°.

Great pressure is also used in the process. The stamps pass between rollers on a continuous sheet, the paper moistened so that it will absorb ink better; the glue is applied hot to one side as the ink is pressed on the other; and the whole sheet runs through a long "oven" which virtually bakes both glue and ink dry. The stamps emerge from the opposite end of the press at the rate of 30 sheets of 400 stamps per minute: as hot as hot cross buns!

There are 31 of these presses which divide their time between War and postage stamps. The War Stamp business is big enough to keep 45 men in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing busy. They've turned out about one and a half billion War Stamps to date—and they're still going strong.

That production has involved about 100 tons of paper and over 50 tons of glue — enough glue to stick Hitler and Hirohito together permanently! And although it took an experienced engraver about two and one-half weeks to prepare an original die, as many as 70 million stamps have been turned out in a single day.

Turning out War Bonds is a much slower process, obviously, since each bond includes a stub and a "backing sheet." Engraving the die itself requires approximately six weeks of painstaking work. And although 1,000 employees do nothing but work on bonds, the daily production is only a million.

Up to the time the presses were stopped for changing the name from Defense Savings Bond to War Bond, over 427 tons of paper had been converted into bonds. And that is "bond paper" literally as well as figuratively. Nobody but the Government can make this type of paper. One interesting feature of it, in view of today's emphasis on scrap salvage, is the fact that it consists 95 per cent of cotton trimmings and cuttings from textile mills. Thus, when you buy a War Bond, you're playing the savings game both ways from the middle!

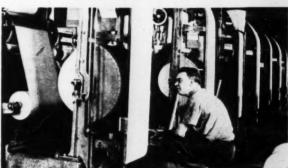
- PAUL W. KEARNEY



Even the paper used must pass minute, rigid tests



Bonds take longer: they're printed four at a time



12,000 stamps a minute roll off each big press



Up to her neck in Victory. Buy some of it today!

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#### STRANGER THAN MAN . . . by Carl Kulberg



**FUR SEALS** can go hungry longer than any other active animal. In mating season the male does not eat for three months!

CHIMNEY SWIFTS never touch the ground, except by accident. They even eat in flight and, except when they roost in chimneys, they live entirely in the air.

FISH thrive on sawdust! Hatchery men have included sawdust — principally for roughage — in the diets of fish and have found it reduces mortality. The fish flourish on it, growing only a little less rapidly than those fed on more conventional diets.

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, was one of the wildest towns on earth in the days of the Old West. It was famous for its rich silver mines, prospectors, gamblers, gunmen and wicked ladies. Today its fame rests mainly on a rosebush that covers 2,000 square feet, the world's largest.

MORNING-GLORIES are exceptional weather barometers. They close their blossoms before a rain. If the blossoms are unfolded, no matter how threatening the skies, it will not rain.

TURTLES have splendid chances of surviving gas attacks. Efforts to kill snapping turtles in gas chambers prove that when they dislike the air they are breathing they can suspend breathing for an unusually long time.

SPIDERS have eight eyes, yet they do not have to rely on sight to weave. Their touch is so sensitive they can spin their delicately designed webs in total darkness.

EGGS of crawfish laid 1,000 years ago and found 15 feet deep in Siberia's region of eternal frost have been hatched out by Soviet scientists! At least 10 generations of normal crawfish have already been obtained.



NAVAJO Indians were not the original creators of the beautiful designs on their famous rugs and blankets. Credit belongs to the Gila monster—a poisonous lizard found in the Southwest. The Indians merely copy the reptile's back designs.

### Busy Day or Gala Evening Avoid Underarm Odor — Use MUM!



ROMANCE can ripen from a casual friendship. Be sure your charm helps your luck!

Always know you're safe from underarm odor. After every bath use Mum! Remember, a bath only removes past perspiration. Mum prevents risk of underarm odor to come—keeps bath-freshness lasting for a whole day or evening!

You can always depend on Mum! And you'll like Mum for itsSPEED—Only half a minute to use Mum, yet underarms stay fresh for hours to come.

SAFETY – Mum won't hurt fabrics, says American Institute of Laundering, Harmless, too, to sensitive skin.

DEPENDABILITY – Mum guards your charm by preventing underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

GET MUM

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

You're helping some boy you know when you give to the

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# Dentists Prefer Ipana 2 to 1 over any other Dentifrice for Personal use!\*

#### Let Ipana and Massage help you to have firmer gums, brighter teeth ... a more radiant smile!

NOWADAYS, when you are faced with conflicting claims by many dentifrices, ask yourself this common-sense question: "What dentifrice do dentists use themselves?"

The answer-revealed by a recent survey among thousands of dentists throughout America-is this: Dentists prefer Ipana for personal use 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice.

Try Ipana yourself! Ipana not only cleans teeth but, with massage, it stimulates the gums. And firmer gums mean a lot to the soundness of your teeth, the beauty of your smile.

Every time you brush your teeth, massage a little Ipana onto your gums. With massage, Ipana stimulates circulation in the gums—helps them to healthier firmness.

Start now with Ipana Tooth Paste and massage-for firmer gums, brighter teeth-a more radiant smile.

\*Based on recent national survey conducted among thousands of dentists.



IPANA and Massage



Lou's the lonesomest girl in town! She's witty, she's pretty—and she could be gay. But Lou's on the side-lines watching others have all the fun. For what man will shower attentions on the girl with dull teeth, dingy gums, a drab, unattractive smile!



A winning tip! "You see, our modern soft foods don't give gums enough work. And sparkling teeth and bright smiles depend a lot on firm, healthy gums!" (Note: So many dentists suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage!")



Lou's time is taken—now! It's fun to be popular, to be admired—to be the Big Moment in a man's life. Ask Lou—she knows. For when she learned about Ipana and massage, she discovered that a sparkling smile is one way to a man's heart! Let Ipana and massage help make your smile brighter, lovelier!

OMETIMES the advice given by George, bartender at the Boll Weevils Club, is a sugar-coated pellet with a core of pure quinine.

Take the case of Bingo Davis, a young gentleman whose greatest distinction was an ability to play the harmonica so that all selec-tions sounded like "Home, Sweet Home." George was polishing glasses one morning when Bingo oozed in, looking like a small boy who has just lost a lollipop.

'Women!" Bingo muttered.

George regarded him thoughtfully. It was common knowledge that Bingo had been strutting his stuff for the nod of one Sheila Stone, daughter of an army colonel who was, at the moment, somewhere in the Deep South. The betting was seven to one that Bingo would not get the desired nod. Besides having hair, eyes and a figure that were strictly front row, Sheila had written and had published a book which had made debs feel homicidal, and caused members of stag lines to wonder vaguely if she meant them. Nevertheless Bingo had persisted valiantly. George could not down a feeling of admiration for one who, though so limited in intellectual development, was doggedly endeavoring to win a girl like Sheila.

"Ah, yes," George murmured. "Women!" Defeat was in Bingo's mild blue eyes. "I," he said drearily, "have been brushed off."

"You mean Miss Stone has given you the gate, sir?

"In the teeth, George. Happened last night. The radio was broadcasting some dismal stuff about the war, so I turned it off and tried to relieve the general tension with a snappy harmonica number. Know what Sheila said? 'I wish you would take that damn thing back to Germany where it was made.' She added that I was ineffectual, mentally incompetent, and a complete washout." He heaved a long, quivering sigh. "This morning I dropped over to her house - just in case she hadn't meant it. But she was gone."

'Gone, sir?

"Uh-huh. Gone south to stay with her father on his army post."

"M'mm," said George. "Well, it could be worse, sir. . . I mean that this departure could mean one of two things. . . Had she ever mentioned that she might join her father?'

Bingo shook his head.

'Well, then," said George, "either she has been planning this trip for some time but cared so little about you that she didn't think to

"You've hit it, George," Bingo groaned.

- Or it was a sudden decision to get away from you because subconsciously she cares for you, sir, and you irritate her."

Bingo blinked.

"Women are like that, sir," George said. "Perverse."

BINGO still stared at George. "Of course, the thing for you to do, sir," George said, "is to prove that she is wrong about you."

'Yeah? And just how would you suggest that I go about doing that?"

"Why, enlist, sir," George said blandly. "Get in a uniform and show her that you are a man with a sense of duty and courage.'

For a moment Bingo remained silent. Then he shook his head. "What good would that do? How would she know about it? There are hundreds of camps and my chances of getting

"I know a sergeant, sir," George said, leaning over the bar. "We were in the same outfit in the last war. He can arrange it if he's as good a conniver today as he was then. And he's on recruiting duty here in New York City right now.

That matters could be arranged was proved to Bingo in two short weeks; that was the time it took to remove him from a life of pleasant

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leisure to life in a field artillery battalion. Colonel Stone's battalion, D Battery.

But to Bingo the past did not seem a mere two weeks removed. It seemed to him that he had been heaving on the trail of Number Two Gun for years under a blazing Georgia sun. His back ached, his hands were raw. His neck was sunburned and his legs itched maddeningly from chigger bites. And had he had a single glimpse of Sheila Stone? No, he told himself bitterly

'You. Davis!"

Carefully, to avoid splintering certain brittle muscles, Bingo straightened up. He looked at the chief of section and hated Sergeant Callahan just a little more than before. Thirty years of dealing with soldiers, mules and second lieutenants had given Callahan a permanent look of quiet sadness which did not change as he looked at Bingo.

"I am always glad to see a soldier careful of government property, Davis," he murmured. "On the other hand, that ain't an orchid you're picking up. If you'll look closely at that gun trail, you'll note that it's constructed something like a section of a bridge girder. Of course I may be underestimating your strength, but I am willing to pay for the trail if you should break or bend it. So get hold of it and lift!"

Bingo gritted his teeth. "Yes, sir."

SERGEANT Callahan sighed. "Never mind that 'sir' stuff to me. The only thing I got on my shoulders is worry about how to make a cannoneer out of you.'

It was a day which, like the preceding days, finally came to an end. And the following day, like the preceding days also, leaped out of the night the moment Bingo closed his tired eyes to sleep.

"What this is - " Sergeant Callahan addressed D Battery at reveille formation a beautiful day. So we will not spoil it with gun drill. We will take a nice stroll. We'll carry lunch boxes and eat under some lovely pines about ten miles from here. Then we'll stroll home again through the lengthening shadows of eventide.

At ten minutes before eleven that morning, Bingo sat down beside the road with the rest of D Battery for a ten-minute rest. At eleven o'clock Bingo still remained seated when Sergeant Callahan blew his whistle for the battery to fall in.

Sergeant Callahan, walked slowly over and stood before Bingo. He did not look as though he had been marching for hours along a dusty road under a hot sun. Bingo, on the other hand,

"Come on, Yale," Sergeant Callahan said. "Hit the line.

Bingo closed his eyes and did not move. As a matter of fact, he was not especially aware of Sergeant Callahan. He was, at the moment, a sort of detached spirit, looking down upon himself and marveling at the number of aches and pains that could be contained in a single human body.

"Feet?" said Sergeant Callahan.

The word penetrated Bingo's consciousness, and all his misery was suddenly concentrated in two shoes full of agony.

'Feet?" Bingo snarled, looking up at Sergeant Callahan. "Are you referring to the bloody stumps I have been walking on?"

Sergeant Callahan regarded Bingo thoughtfully. 'Okay," he said finally, "you wait here until we come back.'

Bingo watched the column march off down the road. A slow cloud of dust rose from the men's feet. Bingo closed his eyes and leaned Soldier, you're on a spot! And this is your only chance to score

by Jay Wilson

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"I tried to relieve the general tension with a snappy harmonica nur

back against the tree. It was too much. Too much to go through, even for Sheila. Especially when she did not know anything about it. Even if she had known, it would not have made any difference. What Sheila really admired in a man was intellect. And there was nothing intellectual about being a buck private. He, Bingo, had been sold down the river.

He was thinking these bitter thoughts when a car slowed down as it came along the road. It stopped before him.

"Bingo!"

With a start Bingo opened his eyes. It was it couldn't be - but it was Sheila!

Bingo forgot his pains as he looked at her soft yellow hair, all ruffled by the breeze that had whipped over the big roadster's windshield.

"Hullo, Sheila," he said, staggering to his feet and suppressing a wince as his weight came down on his tortured soles.

"What on earth are you doing here?"

"Soldiering," said Bingo.

Sheila's lovely lips twitched. "Is that what you call it?" she said. "You wouldn't mean goldbricking, would you?"

A slow resentment rose in Bingo's breast. "I wouldn't," he said stiffly. "Would you like to look at my feet?"

Sheila smiled. "I'll pass that opportunity,"

she said. "Come on, get in here. I'll drive you back to the post.'

Bingo climbed into the car and relaxed in exquisite bliss on the soft cushion. The big roadster moved smoothly down the road.

Sheila turned to look at Bingo. "So they finally called your number!"

Resentment stirred again in Bingo.

"I," he said firmly, "enlisted."

"You what?" she demanded.

"I enlisted. Would you like to know why?"

"I certainly would."

Bingo told her.

Sheila turned to stare at the road ahead. She did not reply immediately.

"I'm sorry, Bingo," she said gently, at last. "I mean, I thought I'd made it quite clear that night how I felt. I - I like you a lot, but a girl simply can have no respect for a man she feels maternal about.'

"Maternal?"

"You're so helpless! Look at you right now, for instance."
"Well —"

"Oh, it isn't any use, Bingo. Besides, I might as well tell you this: I've made other plans. Rodman is driving down from New York this afternoon. Do you remember Rodman?

Bingo swallowed hard. He remembered Rod-



nber. Know what Sheila said?" Bingo heaved a long, quivering sigh

- Rodman Brandt. A smooth operator. "That shark!" he growled.

"Rodman has brains. He gets things done. I have a lot of respect for him."

"I've got a lot of respect for a rattlesnake. But

"I think you've said enough, Bingo."

Bingo closed his eyes. What did it matter anyway, he thought. Only it did matter. It didn't make so much difference what became of him, but it left him feeling slightly ill to think of Sheila in the hands of a heel like Rodman Brandt.

After a while the car pulled up in front of the barracks. Sheila smiled, a bit wistfully. "I'm really sorry, Bingo," she said. "But that's the way it is.

Bingo did not say anything. He got out of the car and winced again.

Sheila looked at him sympathetically. "Tonight," she said, "I'll see Daddy about getting you some sort of a clerical job, Bingo. Where it won't be so hard on you."

Bingo flushed. "You needn't bother. Maybe I'm not as much of a washout as you think.

It was dark that night under the trees near the battalion motor park. Bingo was glad it was dark. There was an ache within him that had nothing to do with sore muscles. His feet still hurt as he slowly walked his post on guard duty. But Bingo was not thinking about his feet. He was thinking about Shei a. He, Bingo, and the others in the set in which he had traveled were not smart. But there was a certain code that made people like Rodman Brandt definitely unacceptable. He would like to make Sheila see this. But he didn't know how. Brandt was a weasel looking for the main

Bingo was thinking these things when Callahan appeared before him out of the darkness. "Uh - good evening," Bingo said.

Sergeant Callahan grunted. "For the luvapete! They give you post tonight?"

Bingo shifted his rifle uncertainly. Sergeant Callahan reached out suddenly and snatched the rifle from Bingo's hands.
"Hey!" Bingo yelped. "You — you're not

supposed to do that!"

Sergeant Callahan snorted, tossed the rifle back to Bingo. "You're telling me? . . . And you're not supposed to let me do it. Why didn't you challenge me?"

"Why - uh - I knew who you were, sergeant.'

"Yeah? Well, listen, son - carefully, so that what I say goes in both ears, meets in the middle and stays there: Should you see St. Peter come riding up on a lily white horse and you don't make him dismount and advance to six

paces to be recognized, I will personally carve the General Orders on your hide with a dull bayonet, see?

Sergeant Callahan lapsed into a meditative silence. Then he said, "You got any idea what's in those trucks up there on the hill you're

"Ammunition for tomorrow's firing."

"Yeah," said Sergeant Callahan slowly. "Ammunition for tomorrow's firing. Only it happens to be a new kind. The most powerful stuff ever developed. The Heinies have already made a couple of tries to steal a shell or two so they could analyze the propelling charge. So stay awake."

Bingo watched Sergeant Callahan vanish again in the darkness. Then he began slowly walking his post again. It was the first time in his life that he had been left with a definite responsibility. Unconsciously he walked a bit straighter, while at the same time he peered half nervously into the shadows under the pines for possible lurking Nazi agents. When the headlights of a car suddenly illuminated the road from behind him, Bingo whirled and brought his rifle to a position of readiness to shoot. He felt his heart pounding violently.

"Halt!" he shouted. His voice broke into a squeak at the end of the word.

IT DID not occur to him, as the car stopped, that he was blinded by the headlights; that anyone in the car could have made an easy escape through the woods had they chosen.

The only thing he was aware of was the sound of a girl's laughter and her cry: "It's only Bingo, Rodman.'

A wave of relief swept over Bingo, and his hands were sweating as he gripped his rifle. Then he gritted his teeth. So Sheila was with Rodman, was she! Bingo did not know exactly what he was going to do, but this was the one chance he was going to have to do something. And it was not an opportunity to be missed. As sentry, he ruled supreme over all he surveved and all who were within sound of his voice.

"Who's in that car?" he demanded.

"You know perfectly well who I am," Sheila called back. "Step out of the way. We're in a hurry.'

Bingo did not move. So she was in a hurry? In a hurry to tie a noose around her neck perhaps. Bingo's mind went round in circles. Somehow the only thing he could think of was to delay her. "Dismount and advance to be recognized!" he said.

He heard the car door open and shut with an impatient slam. Sheila came forward and stood in the headlights. She was angry. Very angry. "Are you trying to be irritating," she demanded. "Rodman has an important business engagement he has to keep.'

Bingo caught the sparkle of a diamond on

Sheila's finger. It made him feel hollow inside. "He seems to have a lot of business engage ments," he said dryly. "If I were putting a ring on your finger, it would take me all night to do just that.

Sheila smiled. "Maybe it would. That's the difference between you.

"You been up on the hill?" Bingo asked absently. He was trying to stall for time until he could think of something. He wanted to show Rodman up for what he was.

A man's voice came from the car, "Sheila, tell that idiot we're in a hurry, please!"

BINGO felt the hair on the back of his neck bristle. Also he felt a slight sense of growing confidence. Rodman was sore. When anyone like Rodman got sore, he was apt to say things that revealed the wolf under the sheep's clothing. Deliberately Bingo set out to irritate Rodman some more.

"You're in a hurry, eh?" said Bingo. "Well, that's just too bad, because you're not going any place except to the guardhouse."

'Bingo!" Sheila said. "Are you crazy?"

"If you've been up on the hill," Bingo said in a voice exasperatingly slow, "you've been near the motor park, and how do I know that guy with you didn't steal one of those new shells? He'd do anything for money, you know. So this car is going to be searched.

Sheila gasped. "Why, you - you

What Sheila was going to say will never be known, because Rodman suddenly swore tevently, and before Bingo knew what was happening, the engine roared and gears clashed as the car suddenly leaped ahead.

"Rodman!" Sheila screamed. The car had almost knocked her down.

"Hey!" Bingo yelped. "What the Stop! Stop, gol darn it, or I'll shoot!"

But the car did not stop. It gathered speed. Bingo found his rifle up at his shoulder. A sweet contentment filled his soul. He knew exactly what his duty was. The silhouette of the car against its headlights came into the sights of the rifle. Bingo shifted it slightly to get on the place where the rear tire was. His finger tightened on the trigger; he felt the jolt of the rifle against his shoulder.

For one brief, awful instant it seemed as though the entire world had blown up with a shattering roar and a flash of light. Out of it came something that tapped Bingo lightly on the head, the blaze vanishing into darkness as quickly as it had appeared.

WHEN Bingo opened his eyes he was in a bed. The light hurt his eyes at first, but in a moment he saw that he was in a room. A white hospital room. His head ached and he raised a hand to it. His head was bandaged. He heard a movement and turned his head. Sheila and

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"This one's on the house," I tell him

#### READY FOR ANYTHING

STER MILTON BROWN, who runs the Red Cross in this neighborhood, didn't come in to talk me into a donation. He come in to have a hamburger. But he got to tellin' me about what he called the Disaster Committee.
"Maybe you don't know it,

Wally," says Mister Brown, "but there's not a part of the United States that might not have to be evacuated; I mean the folks might have to be moved from one region to

another. It ain't likely to happen all over, any more than everybody's house is likely to burn down. But the Red Cross has to be ready whenever

an' wherever it happens.
"It's their job — given 'em by
the government — to find shelter an' beds an' food an' clothing for any number of people that need 'em, anywhere they need 'em, any time. Sometimes it's a flood or a hurricane an sometimes it's a war.

"For example, right here in our town we have ambulances, hospital supplies, water purifiers, bedding material and all the rest of the trimmings it would take either for our own folks if they had to move or for the folks in the next town if they all had to come spend the night with us on short notice. That's what our drive last spring was about."

"Must be pretty expensive maintainin' all the people that work for the Red Cross," I said to him.

"Wally," said Mister Brown, "there isn't a paid hand working for the Red Cross in this whole town. It's just men an' women using their spare time an' mostly spending their own money for their own needs who go around getting things in shape. Of course there are fulltime paid workers in big towns, in the field an' so on. But you'd be surprised at how much of the work is contributed free."

"You mean the Red Cross don't even buy you a hamburger?" I ask.

"Nary a hamburger," he chuckles. "Then, by golly, I will," says I.
"This one's on the house."

"No. thanks." says Mister Brown. "I'll buy it. You save it for the Red Cross when they come around next There won't be another drive till 1943."

An' I bit my tongue because I been on the verge of sayin' the Red Cross seemed to me to do nothin' but collect money all year round!



#### **BULL'S-EYE FOR BINGO**

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Sergeant Callahan were seated in chairs beside the bed.

"He's awake," Sergeant Callahan

'Bingo!" Sheila cried, standing up.
"Sit down!" said Callahan.

Sheila sat down. She seemed strangely subdued.

Sergeant Callahan regarded Bingo thoughtfully. "Would you happen to remember what it was all about.

"My - my rifle must have blown

Callahan raised one eyebrow.
"No," he murmured, "your rifle did not blow up. But it seems that one of our new shells did. It was in the trunk compartment of the car you shot at. You must have scored a bull's-eye on the cap. It was, Callahan added musingly, "very nice shooting."

"Bingo!" Sheila said. "Honestly, I didn't know it was there! I mean.

when Rodman said he wanted to step out of the car for a moment up there on the hill. I - I - '

"You thought what anyone would have thought," Callahan said, "and, like a nice young lady, you kept looking at the stars. But for the record you weren't there at all, see? It wouldn't look so good for the Old Man to have his daughter mixed up with a Nazi agent - even if she was only a sucker who didn't know better. This guy pulled the job alone. When Davis challenged, he didn't stop. That's all there was to

SHEILA flushed crimson.

"Was - was he hurt?" Bingo asked.

Once more Callahan's eyebrow raised slightly. "Was he hurt? No, he wasn't hurt. He just sort of disappeared."

Bingo blinked. He swallowed. "Wh-what will they do to me?"

Sergeant Callahan went toward the door. "They will," he said sadly, probably decorate you for cool judgment and bravery and make you a sergeant." He sighed. "They don't care how tough they make it for me to make a soldier out of a guy.

As Sergeant Callahan closed the door behind him, Bingo looked at Sheila. "So," he said, "you weren't there eh?"

Sheila moved uneasily. "I - I

was an idiot, Bingo."
"A dithering idiot," Bingo said. Sheila stared at him. "Bingo Davis! If you think - "

'Your feet are clay," said Bingo. Sheila glanced down at her very small, nice feet.

"But," Bingo went on compla-

"I may what?" Sheila gasped.

"Kiss me," Bingo said. "And make it snappy, featherhead."

The End



"This is my dad. He can get into movies for half price!"



"The way things are going, you may end up pitching for the Yankees!"

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#### "Texas Anne" Gwynne meant business. And Hollywood hurried...

ANNE GWYNNE is a girl who fights for herself and usually finds Good Luck has been in there ahead, fighting for her, too. This was in evidence the day she got her call to Universal Pictures.

Anne sat in the outer room of the casting office and watched two men go in ahead of her. They were Joe Pasternak and Henry Koster, producer and director who had made Deanna Durbin famous. Anne didn't know that. Their going in angered her. She had an appointment here — for 25 minutes earlier.

Anne said to the receptionist:
"If someone doesn't see me in five
minutes, I'm going over to Warner Brothers. I've a call there."

That's such an oldie (though it happened to be true) that the girl didn't even phone the ultimatum inside.

Pasternak and Koster, in casting Director Dan Kelley's office, were saying: "We noticed a girl outside, the one in the pull-down hat. Looks good." Then they left.

Then Anne was called in, sure that firmness paid. She was even surer when she got a contract.

For several months Anne believed she had bluffed her way into Holly-

#### HURRY UP, HOLLYWOOD!

wood. If she'd known what she knows now, she'd have wondered whether she wasn't unlucky. For the contract was one of those \$50-per-week, six-months-with-option affairs. Most girls who get them are let out and never heard from again.

But two things saved Anne. One was a lineless part she played as Edgar Bergen's secretary in a charity short. Not a word to speak, but every time she raised her brown eyes at one of Bergen's callers, young men throughout the audience whistled. Fans of all ages and both sexes wrote in to ask, "Who?"

Another thing saved Anne; she was born to fit bathing suits. The publicity department was always saying to Casting: "Keep that girl on. Such art!"

After the letters came in about the Bergen short, the studio raised Anne 25 dollars a week and threw her — fast — into the leads of 13 B pictures. She worked as enthusiastically as if they were AAA's.

It might have added up to nothing, except that Anne became the beneficiary of Hollywood's strangest mystery: The Case of the Producer Who Had an Idea.

Mr. X went to the men who boss

producers and suggested: "Why don't we buy up a group of song titles, before publication? Wouldn't cost much. Who can tell?"

They bought a batch. One of them turned out to be —

"Deep in the Heart of Texas!"

Band kings, radio, juke boxes lilted the tune into the American language. Mr. X, with a title and a plot for a super-Western, sent for the biogs of all the girls on the lot. These are one-page, blue-paper affairs, giving vital facts, such as: Anne Gwynne—legal name, Marguerite Anne Trice; height, 5 feet, 5 inches; weight, 117 pounds; eves. brown; hair, red.

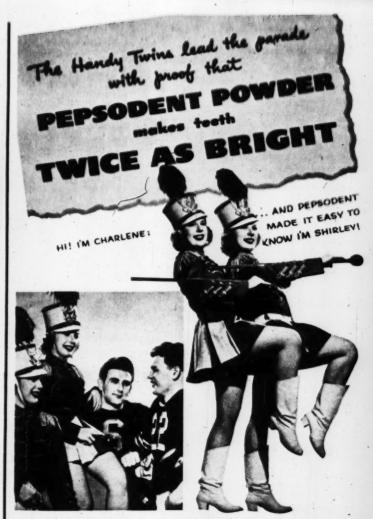
Next the producer read: Birthplace, Waco, Texas. He whistled. Reaching under the blue sheet, he drew out a glossy-print photo— Anne in a bathing-suit. He doublewhistled, reached for a phone...

With her brand of luck and fight, Anne ought to go on to big things. But even if she doesn't, she'll always be able to claim one distinction: she's the first girl on any lot to get the lead in a super-Western because she looked wham-ding in a bathing suit!

— LUPTON A. WILKINSON



"You'd think we were going to skin the Japs after we shoot 'em!"



"YOU MAY HAVE SEEN US... performing as drum majorettes... at the Chicago Bears' football games... or other places. You know we really do look a lot alike. When we made the tooth powder test, Mother suggested that Shirley be the one to use Pepsodent. I chose another leading brand."









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MALL Russian Ludmilla sat on the edge of the rye field, the green meadow stretching before her. She had stolen out early, and the sun had only just risen, but already it was warming her, and she was feeling sleepy.

Pleasantly half asleep, she now saw something pretty happen. For a while there had been a humming in the air, as of some music far away. And now, far up in the sky, to the left of the sun, big beautiful bubbles were softly bursting into being one by one. Slowly they were floating down toward the earth, and she thought she was dreaming. They touched the horizon, and vanished.

But now there was another bubble, almost straight above her head. It came down swiftly, then slowly. Now it looked like a big mushroom. And another mushroom, a baby one this time was keeping it company...

Ludmilla drew back into the rye and watched sharply out of her hazelnut eyes. The little mushroom landed, melted, and there stood a big black box in the middle of the meadow. The big mushroom landed and stretched itself sidewise along the ground, all flattened. And there was a man. He lay in the grass and he had funny clothes and a funny hat. He lay on his stomach, his face in the grass and didn't move

face in the grass, and didn't move. Ludmilla withdrew farther into the rye, walked out sideways, and ran toward home, back to Mother and Grandfather. Even as she ran she was remembering how nice her grandfather had become ever since her father had gone away, a sack of food and a pair of extra boots on his back.

He was the best grandfather now!

### "Peep Mot"

It was a game. The ugly man who came down on a parachute didn't want to play ... but he had to!

#### by James Hopper

Illustrated by Karl Godwin

He played Peep Not with her. She'd land on his old round back, thrown there by Little Mamma, and clap her hands over both his eyes, and sing out, "Who is this?" Then cling, giggling, while he said Anna, Maria, Sophia and fifty names before at length he said, "Ludmilla!"

He was still lying down in a corner of the kitchen when she stormed in, and Mamma, on her stool, was eating her morning kasha.

"GRANDFATHER! Mamochka!" Ludmilla gasped. "There's a man in the green field! He lies there and doesn't move. He came down from the sky in a bubble!"

She stood there, amazed. Grand-father was getting up from his corner near the stove; he was saying, "My gun!" and from the rack Mamochka was handing him the old fowling piece with which he shot

rabbits in the summer and sometimes wolves in winter. From the chest Mamochka was pulling out the big pistol that Grandfather had used in a war long ago. She dropped it into the pocket of her skirt, and the wide folds of the skirt came together again, and you couldn't tell the big old pistol was there. "Quick!" Grandfather was calling from the door. Then, both of them together, over their shoulders called, "You stay here, Ludmilla!"

Ludmilla stayed long enough to make them think that she was staying; then she ran after them. Already they were in the fields, walking last. She was catching them. They came to the meadow, three abreast.

But the man who had been lying down with his face in the grass was standing up now. He was standing by the black box, and he held a gun like Grandfather's, except that it

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had a big wheel in the middle of it. Grandfather spoke out of the corner of his mouth: "Go back to the house, Sophia. Take Ludmilla.

But the man with the black box had sharp ears. "I want all of you," he shouted. He spoke raucous, ugly Russian. "Come forward, all of you

They went forward, He took Grandfather's gun, took out the two cartridges, and threw the gun into the rye. He looked down at Lud-milla. "You think she is a pretty child," he said. "Nicht wahr?

Nobody answered.

He tapped his gun with his left hand. He said, "This — this shoots a hundred to the minute. If I shot for a minute, she would not be a pretty child then, would she? There fore she comes along with us, and you do as I say. You, old man, get pointed to the big box.

You could see it was very heavy; it was hard for Grandfather to get it up. When he had it across his shoulders, he wiped the sweat from his forehead. The man had a box too, but it was small, hanging by straps. There were wires sticking out of it.

The man said, "Now we go to the railroad -- to the bridge that the railroad crosses." He was looking the right way, and his first steps were in the right direction, toward the spot where the railroad crossed the bridge beyond the little wood of birches, but he said, "Lead me to the right spot, old man."

THEY started walking across the fields, Grandfather with the heavy box on his shoulder. Mamochka and Ludmilla by his side, the man with the gun behind. They crossed the birch wood and once more were in the fields. Grandfather stopped and tried once more. "I will take you to the bridge," he said. "We don't woman and the little

"I need the little girl," said the man. "Just keep remembering how the little girl will look if I shoot a hundred times. Then you will do as

They went on, toward the railroad. Sometimes there were clods and it was hard going. Suddenly Mamochka turned and said, "That child is worn out; she cannot take another step." She stooped and whisked Ludmilla up into her arms.

They went on, Grandfather panting under the black box, Mamochka carrying Ludmilla. Then Mamochka an to drop back. She'd drop back till she was even with the man, then she'd drop back till she was tagging behind. He'd call out sharply, and

she'd hurry till she was once more by Grandfather's side. But after a while she would be dropping back again, first even with the man, then behind him, Ludmilla in her arms She was trailing again now, well behind. And now Ludmilla felt her lips against her small car in a half kiss, half whisper, "Ludmilla," Mamochka was whispering, "play Peep Not with the man."
"I don't want to," Ludmilla said.

"Do that, Ludmilla. Play Peep Not with the man."

"I don't like him," said Ludmilla. "He's angry now, but if you play he will be kind."

"I'll play with Grandfather," said Ludmilla.

"He's tired. He has the big box-" But the man was shouting at them again. Mamochka hurried. He turned as she came near, and he started walking again. Mamochka was

LUDMILLA felt herself hurled through the air. Now she was on the man's shoulders. She threw her arms around his head and clapped her little hands hard over his eyes, and cried, "Who is this?"

But he was not playing fair. He wasn't calling out names like Grandfather. Instead he gave a dreadful heave that almost threw Ludmilla off. Then he was very still.

Then Ludmilla heard Mamochka. She was saying, "And now, drop your gun." Still perched on the man's shoulders. Ludmilla looked down. And there, just below her, was the big old pistol that Mamochka had taken out of the chest and put in her pocket. It was sticking hard into the man's back, and it was Mamochka who was holding it that way, hard into the man's back.

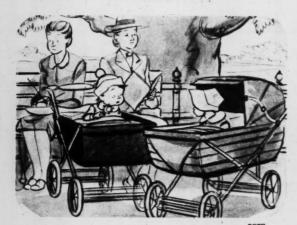
Grandfather was laying down the big black box. He gave a big sigh. "Shall I fire the pistol?" MamochReg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Grandfather just stood there, thinking. "No," he said. "We will take him to the commissar. The commissar is a wise man. He will ask some questions. He knows how to make tongues sing.'

So they started walking back to the village. The man was walking ahead now, and it was they who walked behind. Grandfather holding the gun with the wheel, Ma-mochka the old pistol. "Mamochka," said Ludmilla, "why did you carry me in your arms? I wasn't really tired."

She was, in fact, not feeling fired at all. Going along, she was running circles around them, frisking like a little goat.

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### When Ladfles Meet

She was driving into town, to her husband's office, when the voice in the car's radio said, "And now we invite you to listen to the twenty-third chapter of Second Wife, the story of a gallant woman's struggle for —" She switched the program off. It was bad enough to think about such things. She didn't have to listen, too.

Almost at once her anger turned against herself. "What I need," she decided, "is a psychiatrist!" She didn't mean it, of course. The kind of thoughts she'd been having couldn't be revealed to anyone. They were horrible, and she was ashamed of

Sometimes they came as her husband kissed her. She'd be in his arms, and instead of yielding to the perfection of the moment, she'd find herself chilled by uncertainties wondering if this was the way he used to kiss his first wife, Janice; wondering if this was the way he used to smile into her eyes. . . The thoughts poisoned what should have been complete happiness

A psychiatrist would say, "My dear Mrs. Calmer, you're indulging in silly jealousy — jealousy of a woman gone and forgotten. You're young and in love with your hus-You want to believe that what you have of him is wholly your own, too precious to be shared even with a memory. You want to be certain that he couldn't have loved another woman as he loves you. Isn't that it?"

Well, perhaps. Lucy Calmer often felt that if she had met Janice she'd know whether George could ever really have loved his first wife with the overpowering ardor and passion she herself found in him. Janice was an enigma; she had divorced George to marry a spectacular band leader. within a year and a half she had divorced the band leader, too, Did that mean she was capricious?

Half an hour later, when she entered George's law office, he came out to the reception room and said, "Darling, Janice is here." It hap-pened as abruptly as that.

Lucy looked at him. "Janice?" "She's here about her real estate. Something her family owns in West-

Lucy knew George had handled real estate matters for Janice's father; that was how he had first met her. Still, she found it hard to believe Janice had come here solely on business. Some other member of her family could have attended to that With a stirring of uneasiness, Lucy suspected there must be another motive.

"Look, honey -- " George held her arms; his eyes were anxious.
"If you'd rather not meet her —"

'Oh, no! I want to see her!" "I told her you were coming. She

So, with her heart pounding, Lucy Calmer went into the office, her head held high, as though to face

She had known that George's former wife had been attractive. Yet her first glimpse of Janice was a shock. She wasn't merely attractive. She was lovely.

Janice held out her hand and miled. And even while Lucy responded with a smile of her own. her hopes collapsed. George must have loved this woman. He must



Who won the little battle of wits? Answer: Everyone

have been crazy about her. She had charm and graciousness and lovely, intelligent eyes.

Janice was saying, "I had to wait till you came. And I'm glad I did.

IT WASN'T real estate which had brought Janice to the office. It was a not-to-be-denied desire to see George again. Now, as she looked at his slender young wife, she thought: Yes, he must be in love her. She's fresh and bright and vital. But he can't possibly love her in the same way he loved me. That's something she'll never know. A man can love like that only once. It can never be the same again. He had ardor then, and passion. It was herce and

She felt a little sorry for Lucy

She can't realize she's missing that first fine, reckless quality of love, she thought. I wonder if she ever thinks of it. Yes, she must. Of course she And it probably makes her miserable. Perhaps even jealous of That's funny, to be jealous of me. And she thought, I suppose I could make her very happy if I tried.

THEY had been together some five minutes, talking with forced and casual gaiety, when George's secretary looked in to say a Mr. Watson was waiting. As George started toward the door he glanced at Lucy. Was it fair to leave her alone with

When he was gone, Janice lit a cigarette. She smiled. "I'm really glad," she said, "to see George so happy. You're perfect for him. Do you mind my saying so?"

"Not at all. I think we go pretty well together myself."

Janice laughed. "You've been married almost two years, haven't you? That's a year better than I did.

Better than I did the second time, too. I'm afraid I demand too much of marriage.

"Too much? Why? What do you demand?'

"Oh, something rather adolescent, I guess." Janice wasn't sure of the impulse driving her to say these things. Maybe it was that touch of pity for George's wife. 'The kind of love that's fierce and wonderful and overwhelming -

Lucy's heart began to hammer

with sudden hope.
"George," said Janice, studying her cigarette, "was always so cool, so reserved, so remote. I wanted experience. A tornado. I wanted to be swept away. I — Oh, good heavens, am I talking out of turn?" She tilted back her head, laughed. "And to you of all people! Do forgive me, won't you?

Forgive her? Lucy wanted to kiss her. So George had been cool in that first marriage, and remote! How could she ever have thought anything else? How could she have imagined that he had loved anyone as he loved her, with the same fire? She soared on a wave of happiness, more joyous than she had ever known in her life.

Behind it all, however, she knew a deep pity for Janice, who had never had all that there was in George. She could afford to be generous now, so she said, "Yes, I suppose he is somewhat cool and remote. But I don't mind. I guess I'm that way myself."

George returned then, hastily, as if he'd feared a clash. He stopped in amazement. It seemed to him that he had never before seen either one so sublimely happy and content.

-OSCAR SCHISGALL

#### CHARM HAS CHANGED

#### Foolish frills - and fancies - are taboo for the duration by Sylvia Blythe

HARM? The impact of war is bringing in some important changes in the physical aspects of charm. If you need to polish up, let Margery Wilson, the charmcoach and author of a highly pertinent new book, "The Woman You Want To Be," help you slough off some dated ideas.

For instance, if you are not a little hero who is doing more - on less - your charm is as dated as last year's hat, she warns. The 1942 charmer leaps into tougher tasks, foregoes luxuries to buy bonds cheerfully accepts consumer-goods stand-ins, sugar stamps, A-cards, and even thanks the WPB for the long walks which are improving her figure, nerves and liver; and for a vacation at home which is helping the wrappings in which today's charm is packaged. You may not have to cowl your hair in a welder's hood or tuck it under a rakish military cap, but you'll want to keep yours just as simply styled and as ageable as the girls who do. What's more, you'll look to dancing, shimmering, clean-stripped grain and silky softness of hair, rather than to the pattern in which it's cut and set.

Since you can't get away with being a paleface or looking tired, make-up has to help put you over and to mask strains. Needless to say, when you're dipping into the paint pots for that purpose, you are going to exercise much more restraint in your choice of effects and also draw them on with a more knowing hand.

SCENE STEALERS: Taking the spotlight from the pampered-plump and the languorously exotic hands are these: the sun-stained: the triggerquick; the precision-gifted; the ample and the sinewy. But any pair of hands, no matter what their pre-



her to discover forgotten enchant-

ARTIST'S CARICATURE? But in spending yourself and your resources unstintedly, don't become an artist's caricature of a war-girl. If you'll get into a rhythm of effort, find your second wind, work to a regular stroke, you can keep yourself at your peak, get more done, save ome of your fine frenzy for your

admirers. Girly-girly femininity yields the stage to womanliness. Aspects of what you want to keep your eye on are: quiet composure, the kind nothing can rattle; the ability to look young without looking cute; womanly bearing, the kind that conserves energy and doesn't collapse in the middle: leonine strength, the broad-shouldered, wider-hipped kind that will make you look as though you could replace a man either in the army or in the factory, and can carry the load of the future, includ-

READY-TO-TAKE-IT? If you are, you are going to look it, and so, simplicity and utility - exempli gratia: the L-85 Regulation clothes — are vious look of sweet idleness or their present shape, size or condition of servitude, can pass today's tests as charmers if they are capable and well-groomed.

Feet march into the picture in roomier shoes, with lower heels to carry you about with speed and grace. If you want to mount pedestals, save them for evening.

About beauty care, you're going to be more concerned than ever. If your defense job keeps you out in the sun or wind, wear oil on your face and allow only your lipstick to outshine it. If you don't, your skin will come to look as leathery as your Sam Browne belt. If you face chemicals or the oily air of a factory, wear a protective powder base and a powder that strengthens your beauty mask; and wear a lip pomade under your lipstick.

When you're so tired you can't lift the mascara on your eyelashes, take a warm bath, drink two glasses of water, put cologne, diluted with witch hazel on your scalp with an eye dropper, and lie down without a pillow, breathing deeply for five to ten minutes.





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### "EVERY DAY, EAT THIS WAY"

That's the slogan of the U.S. Nutrition Program. Here's how it works out for you in practical, everyday menus and recipes

by Grace Turner

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EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

YERY day, serve your family — or yourself, if you are a lone eater — at least one of the foods in each of the eight groups illustrated here. Have them in mind when you plan a picnic meal or your husband's lunch box; remember them next fall when the children have to carry lunch to school.

With this health ammunition, you will hit not one but three bull's-eyes at one shot: You'll be cooperat-

ing in the National Nutrition Program which the Government considers of vital importance; you will be a more admirable provider of the family's food; you will insure better health to yourself and those you are responsible for, and will prevent one or more of the many ills that result when important food elements are lacking in the human diet. Or put it another way: right eating helps to give you some of the physical assets you prize most highly: better teeth, skin and hair; stouter resistance to infection; a healthier nervous system; a longer

hold on youth and the "Prime of Life." It is, of course, a question of vitamins, calcium, iron, proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Our bodies need them all. Without any of them, some part of us probably several parts - begin to deteriorate. Our

teeth decay and have to come out; our hair loses its lustre, its vigor, even its color; our skin ages; our starving nerves do wicked things to us physically and mentally; we grow old sooner than we need.

For years thousands of people in the know have been trying to teach other people - plain, everyday women at home - all these vital facts. But the people in the know are specialists and they used technical terms which those of us who are not nutrition experts found confusing. We've made a stab at trying to get the vitamins and other things we need into the daily diet. But we have never felt quite sure whether we

were succeeding in meeting all requirements or not.

Now, however, the Government nutrition program strips away the scientific jargon and presents the Food Rules in terms that even the busiest have time to understand and can easily put into practice. "Every day, eat this way," says Uncle Sam, and shows us the eight basic food groups and how to use them in building the three meals a day.

A convenient trick is to cut out the eight illustrated food rules which appear on these two pages - mount them on cardboard and hang them in the kitchen or wherever we do our menu planning. Then, as we work out the day's meals we can check off the food groups and rules one by one: one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight. That is precisely what we did in working out the menus and recipes which we print today as an example of

how to turn the Government Food Rules into "three square meals." It's simple; it's easy; it works; and it will help to cure the kind of human waste discussed by Paul V. McNutt, Director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Washington, D. C., elsewhere in this magazine.



Breakfast \*Breakfast Cocktail Cereal \*Blueberry Bran Muffins Coffee or Milk

Luncheon

**Hot Tomato Juice** \*Deviled Egg Salad \*Peanut Butter Triangles \*Peach Whip Tea or Milk









\*Barbecued Broiled Chicken New Potatoes \*Green Peas and Scallions Raw Carrot Strips \*Honey Raisin Bread Pudding

Coffee or Milk \*Recipes for these dishes appear below.

#### BREAKFAST COCKTAIL

2 cups orange juice

2 limes, juice

2 cups canned grapefruit Mint sprigs iuice

Combine fruit juices. Sweeten to taste, if necessary. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint. Yield: 6 portions.

#### BLUEBERRY BRAN MUFFINS

11/2 cups sifted enriched 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, beaten flour 3 teaspoons baking 3/4 cup milk powder 1/2 cup bran 14 cup sugar 3/4 cup blueberries 1/4 cup melted shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and bran; let stand 5 minutes; add to dry ingredients. Add berries and shortening. Mix lightly and quickly. Turn into greased muffin pans, filling 3/3 full. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 20-25 minutes. Approximate

#### DEVILED EGG SALAD

6 hard-cooked eggs 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons pickle

relish

2 tablespoons minced pimiento

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Mayonnaise Lettuce

Cut eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove yolks, mash and add paprika, salt, pickle relish, pimiento and mustard. Blend to a paste with mayonnaise and refill whites. Arrange on lettuce. Yield: 6 servings.

#### PEANUT BUTTER TRIANGLES

6 slices enriched bread ½ cup peanut butter

2 tablespoons softened butter

1/4 cup minced cooked bacon

Trim bread; cut each slice diagonally to form triangles. Blend peanut butter, butter and bacon. Spread on triangles. Yield: 12 triangles.

1 package lime gelatin Few drops almond extract 2 cups sliced peaches





Prepare lime gelatin as directed on package. Cool; add almond extract. Chill until syrupy. Beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in peaches (sweetened, if necessary). Pour into mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill until set. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### BARBECUED BROILED CHICKEN

1/4 cup butter

2 tablespoons flour 1 cup water

tablespoons mustard

teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon chopped onion 1 can (No. 2) tomatoes, strained

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 clove garlic

2 broilers, 11/2 lbs. each

Melt butter; blend in flour; mix until smooth. Add water, mustard, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, onion, tomatoes, salt, pepper and garlic. Simmer 25 minutes. Have broilers split down back. Wash and dry thoroughly. Place skin side down, on greased rack in broiling pan. Pour sauce over broilers. Place broiler pan on rack in preheated broiler (350° F.). Baste every few minutes with sauce. Turn broilers when half done. Allow 30-40 minutes total broiling time. Yield: 4-6

#### GREEN PEAS AND SCALLIONS

3 cups green peas 1 bunch scallions

2 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper

Cook peas in small amount of boiling salted water until tender. Most of the water should be gone at end of cooking period. Slice scallion bulbs; cook in butter until golden brown; add to peas. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Approximate yield: 4-6 portions.

#### HONEY RAISIN BREAD PUDDING

1/2 cup seedless raisins l quart milk, scalded 2 cups finely diced

whole wheat bread 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1/3-1/2 cup honey

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup melted butter

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Rinse raisins with hot water; drain; add to milk with diced bread. Combine eggs, honey, salt, vanilla and spices; mix well. Add milk mixture to egg mixture. Add butter. Pour into casserole. Set in a pan of warm water. Bake in very moderate oven (325° F.) 75 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.

Note: This recipe uses a whole quart of the day's milk quota, as well as 2 eggs, and whole-grain bread.





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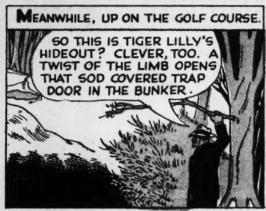














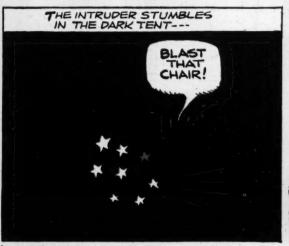




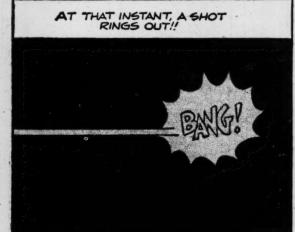


































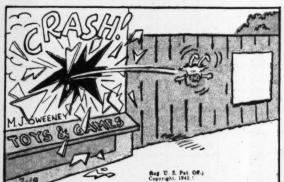




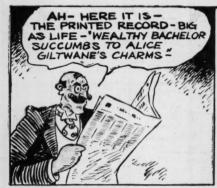
































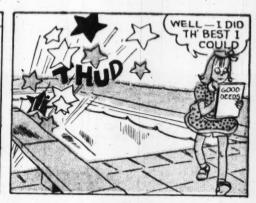












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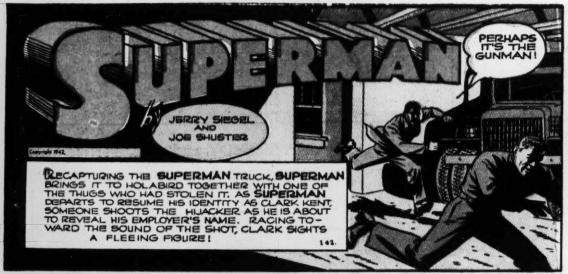






























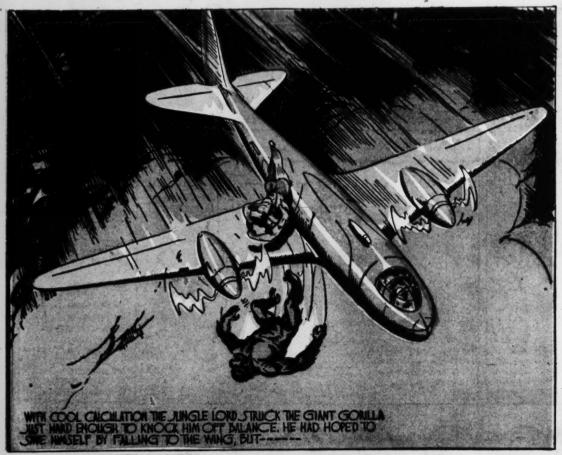


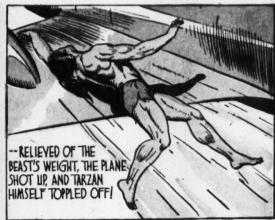


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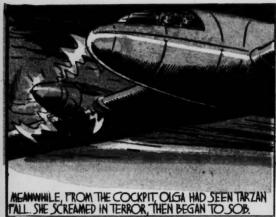
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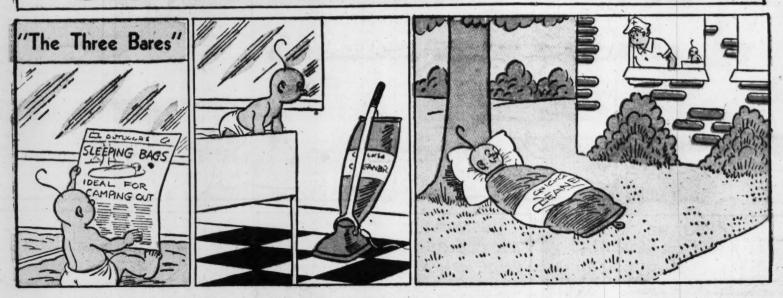






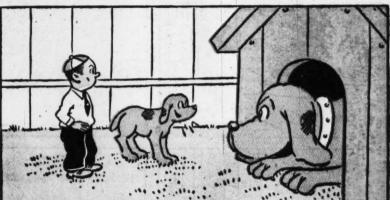
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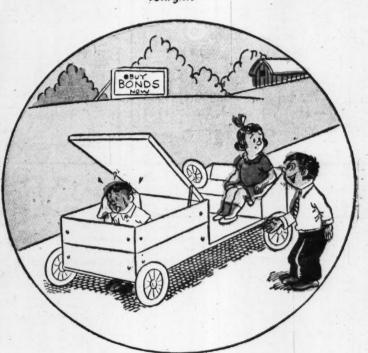
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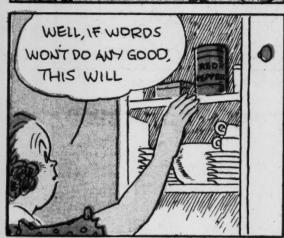
























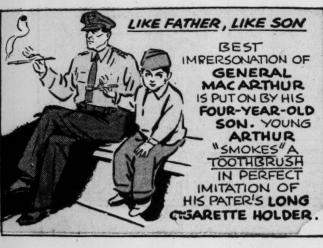






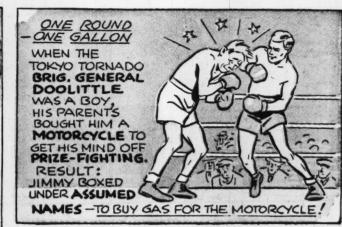
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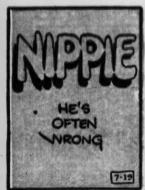






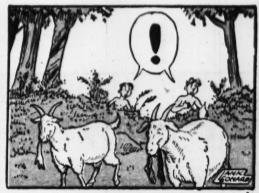
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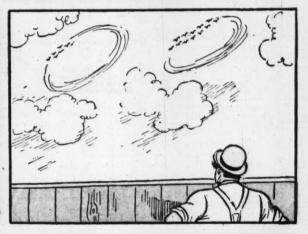


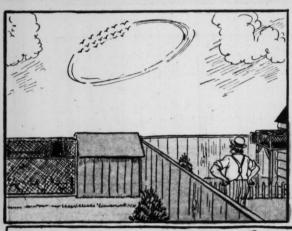


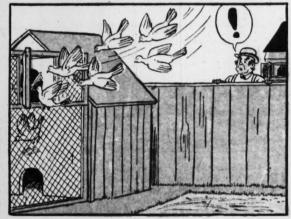


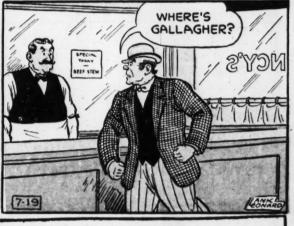
























































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